

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 3 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate
winds, generally fair, stationary or higher
temperature.

VOL. 70 NO. 103

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927—34 PAGES

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department 1396
Circulation 1345
Editorial Department 48
City Editor 824
Editor 1388

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GAUTHIER IN "CONFESSION" CLEARS BUCKHAM

BEACON TO BLAZE FRIENDLY GREETING

Descendant of Famous Coast
Navigator to Touch Light to
Great Fire

Native Sons Build Huge Pile on Beacon Hill

Beacons at Dungeness and
Victoria will flash a message of
amity and goodwill to-night at
9 o'clock in celebration of the
anniversary of the meeting of
Captain George Vancouver with
the United States explorer, Cap-
tain Gray, under the shadow of
the shores where on a later date
Douglas was to found this city.

On April 30, 1792, three centuries
after the first exploratory discovery
of the American continent for a Euro-
pean nation seeking wealth overseas,
another great navigator was making
history on the Pacific.

From that date, when the two ships
of British and American commanders
met in the Straits of Juan de Fuca,
four generations have risen peace-
ably side by side. Never once have
they heard the sound of guns boom
across the straits. Never once have
they broken the ties, the first link of
which was forged by the navigators
of 1792.

To-night, when the great beacons
blaze forth their messages of good-
will, it will be by the celebratory double
purpose—a century and a half of
peace and the coming of Vancouver.
BUILD HUGE PILE

This afternoon the Native Sons of
Canada and the Native Sons of B.C.
were working to build the great
frame work of the beacon which will
be seen across the straits. They are
erecting the structure on Finlayson
Point, in the precincts of Beacon Hill
Park, and the flames will be visible
over the straits at Dungeness, twenty
miles away. At the same time the
Dungeness beacon will be ignited and
will answer the flaming greeting from
this port.

The Victoria Chamber of Com-
merce has been active with other or-
ganizations in assisting C. C. Pen-
berton, and his helpers, towards a
successful arrangement of all the de-
tails for this evening's celebration.
The day after tomorrow, Sunday, May
1, the day of the celebration, the
Dungeness beacon will be ignited and
will answer the flaming greeting from
this port.

Unless all calculations fail, Miss
Madeleine Woodman, No. 3, the
skating and skating beauty, who
came to Victoria a few years ago
from the B.C. Mountains, will be the
winner of the "Miss Victoria" title
in this city in the Western Canadian
beauty finals in Vancouver starting
a week from to-day.

Miss Madeleine Woodman, No. 3, the
skating and skating beauty, who
came to Victoria a few years ago
from the B.C. Mountains, will be the
winner of the "Miss Victoria" title
in this city in the Western Canadian
beauty finals in Vancouver starting
a week from to-day.

The big fight of the month contest
continues to be the struggle between
Miss Phyllis McKinnon, No. 1, ex-
known as "Miss Sidney," and Miss
Kathryn McLaren, No. 14, the Vic-
toria city native daughter. Support-
ers of each rallied to them yester-
day, with the result that they each
gathered in upwards of fifty per cent
more votes than they did on Thurs-
day. On the totals of Friday's vot-
ing, Miss McKinnon had a lead of
nine votes.

All the contestants gained yester-
day over the day before. Miss
Madeleine Woodman, No. 3, ex-
known as "Miss Sidney," and Miss
Kathryn McLaren, No. 14, got nearly
two-and-one-half times as many
votes.

RUNNING CLOSE
The battle for fourth and fifth
places has developed into an inter-
esting struggle as that being fought
for the second and third positions.
As figures stand now, Miss Kathryn
McLaren, No. 14, Miss Madeleine
Woodman, No. 3, Miss Constance
Rivers, No. 2, Miss Gertrude Frayne, No. 6,
Miss Mimi Ruddock, No. 7, Miss
Edna May Parks, No. 8, Miss Jo-
Wright, No. 9, Miss Marjorie
Wright, No. 11, and Miss Lena
Spouse, No. 12, are running close,
and a few votes will determine their
final standing.

**FLOWERS SHOWERED
ON BEAUTIES**
At the final appearances of the
bathing beauties to-night, they will
be showered with bouquets of flow-
ers. The flowers began arriving at
the theatre early this afternoon. They
are marked for presentation to the
winners.

**Nungesser to
Attempt Atlantic
Flight Next Week**

Paris, April 29.—The plane in which
Captain Nungesser and Major Coli
hope to fly across the Atlantic from
Paris to New York is in readiness for
the trip, but it was learned to-day
they are not likely to start for sev-
eral days.

During the week-end the plane
probably will be taken from the Villa
Coubertine aerodrome to the Le Bourget
field, on the other side of Paris,
where favorable weather conditions
will be awaited.

M. Drouhin, another Transatlantic
contender, is continuing the prepara-
tions for his flight.

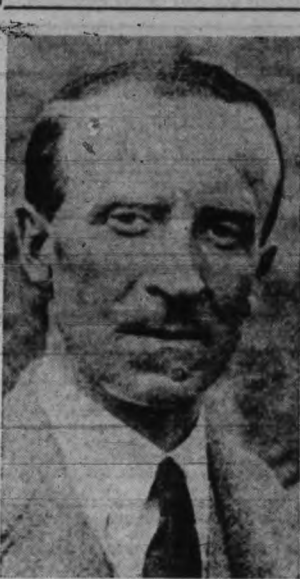
ALIEN SMUGGLERS TAKEN IN CALIFORNIA AND AIRMAN KILLED

Los Angeles, April 30.—Federal
agents reported to-day they had
captured three aeroplanes in
which aliens were being smuggled
into the United States from Mex-
ico, and that one aviator was shot
and killed in the fight which re-
sulted in the seizure. The planes
were seized on the Riverside-
Redondo Road outside Los Ange-
les.

Ramsay MacDonald In Few Days is to Leave Hospital

Philadelphia, April 30.—J. Ramsay
MacDonald, former Labor Prime
Minister of Great Britain, has re-
covered from the attack of acute so-
re throat with which he was stricken
here last week, his physician reports.
The former Prime Minister will leave
the Jefferson Hospital, where he has
been a patient, since last Saturday,
within a few days.

ELECTED MEMBER OF BRITISH COMMONS



JOHN BUCHAN

Edinburgh, Scotland, April 30.—
The Conservative candidate,
John Buchan, historian and
novelist, was elected member of
Parliament for the Scottish Uni-
versities to-day in a by-election
necessitated by the death of the
member, Sir Henry Craik, who
was a Conservative.

Mr. Buchan received 16,963
votes as against 2,378 for Hugh
B. Guthrie, Laborite.

RESULTS OF BRITISH FOOTBALL CONTESTS

Newcastle Defeats Wednes-
day; Huddersfield Defeated
By Bolton Team

London, April 30.—By their win
to-day, Newcastle United decisively
settled the question of the cham-
pionship of the First Division of the En-
glish Football League. The United
had a lead in the league standing be-
fore its match to-day with Wed-
nesday, and even if defeated,
could have beaten the runners-up,
Huddersfield Town, on goal aver-
age, if the latter had won from Bol-
ton Wanderers. Huddersfield, league
championship winners for the past
three years, were beaten to-day by
Bolton, who were demoted from the first
division. The English
soccer clubs have one more set of
games to play next Saturday.

SCOTTISH SEASON ENDS
The Scottish soccer season closed
with to-day's games. Rangers win
their first division honors and Bo'ness
the second. Dundee United and Mon-
roth County were demoted from the first
division, while Bo'ness and Raith
will be promoted from the minor
strides.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST
DIVISION**
Arsenal 3, Birmingham 0.
Aston Villa 1, Blackburn 1.
Bolton 4, Huddersfield 0.
Burnley 1, Leicester 1.
Cardiff 1, Everton 0.
Derby County 2, West Bromwich 1.
Leeds United 6, West Ham 2.
Liverpool 1, Tottenham 0.
Manchester United 0, Sunderland 0.
Newcastle 2, Wednesday 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Sheffield 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Bradford 1, Barnsley 1.
Chelsea 0, Manchester City 0.
Clapton 1, Blackpool 0.
Hull 1, Oldham 2.
Middlesbrough 5, Reading 0.
Liverpool 1, Tottenham 0.
Preston 1, Swans 1.
Preston-Darlington, not played.
South Shields 1, Portsmouth 0.
Wolverhampton 2, Fulham 1.

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Division
Brentford 0, Gillingham 0.
Brighton and Hove 1, Newport 0.
Bristol Rovers 4, Crystal Palace 2.
(Concluded on page 12)

**DAYLIGHT SAVING
DIVIDES ONTARIO**

Toronto, April 30.—When clocks
in cities and towns in Ontario are
moved forward an hour at mid-
night and daylight saving becomes
effective, Ontario will again be
divided on the question of time.
Practically all of the western part
of old Ontario will remain on
standard time, including the
towns of the Niagara Peninsula,
with the exception of Toronto and
St. Catharines, which will ad-
vance their clocks one hour.

Ottawa, Kingston, Oshawa, St.
Catharines and Toronto are the
Ontario cities which will adopt
daylight saving, while Windsor,
London, Hamilton and other
cities will remain on standard
time.

BIG GAPS IN LEVEE NEAR NEW ORLEANS FLOODING DISTRICT

Engineers Widen Breaches
Made Yesterday in Order to
Save the City

Expected All Southeastern
Part of Arkansas Will be
Flooded

New Orleans, La., April 30.—
Additional charges of dynamite
were fired to-day at the opening
in the Mississippi River levee on
the east bank of the river, fif-
teen miles below the city, in an
effort to widen the breach made
yesterday and allow for a
greater flow of the flood waters.
A call was sent to New Orleans
to-day for two more tons of
dynamite.

The first charge of dynamite in
the levee to-day widened the gap
near the point where the break was
greatest and the water began to
rush through with great speed.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 30.—Flood
waters invaded the industrial part of
Vicksburg to-day, covered a hundred
yards of the railroad tracks and
threatened to inundate the station,
the railroad shop and scores of mills,
warehouses and negro tenements
along the riverbank, under the bluffs.

ARKANSAS FLOOD
Pine Bluff, Ark., April 30.—Water
pouring over the new break in the
Arkansas River levee at South Bend
is sweeping into Gould, Dumas,
Warner, Medford and other towns
within a 25-mile radius at a rate of
six inches rise an hour. All of South-
east Arkansas will be flooded, it is
feared.

COTTON RUINED
Yazoo City, Miss., April 30.—Flood
waters rushing through a protective
levee here this morning tore away
a wall on the Yazoo City Compress
Company's building and flooded
10,000 bales of cotton. Officials esti-
mated the damage would reach
\$500,000.

LAKE CREATED
New Orleans, La., April 30.—A
winding lake of water was spread
gradually to-day over parts of two
deserted parishes south of New
Orleans from three small crevasses
made in the Mississippi levee yester-
day so that a threat of a serious flood
might be removed from the city.

The blasting yesterday of the broad
earth of the embankment thrown up
to keep the vagrant river in its chan-
nel was not so successful as state en-
gineers had anticipated, but erosion
in the deep trenches cut by the
blasting was noticed early
to-day. To widen the breach and in-
crease the flow further blasting was
done to-day.

George Schoenberger, chief state
engineer, announced early this morn-
ing that as a result of the blasting
yesterday there was an opening six
feet wide at the end of the series of
earthen dams which water was rush-
ing into the Parishes of St. Bernard
and Plaquemines.

DIRECTS RELIEF
Vicksburg, Miss., April 30.—L. O.
Crosby, health officer of the city,
Miss., is dictator of flood re-
lief activities in Mississippi. He was
appointed last night.

**FACTIONS FIGHT FOR
CONTROL OF CANTON**

Troops Sent to Stem Advance
of Red Forces on That City

Canton, April 30.—Troops were be-
ing dispatched to-day to the Kwang-
tung-Hunan border to stem the ad-
vance of Red troops on Canton. The
Reds were still fighting the Govern-
ment forces in the outlying districts.

SHIPS DELAYED
Shanghai, April 30.—The National-
ist Government has issued an order
prohibiting vessels entering or leav-
ing the Whangpo river by way of the
Yangtze between sundown and sun-
rise and is insisting the order be
obeyed.

The foreign consuls sent a note to
the Foreign Office agreeing to the
order, but reported that passenger ves-
sels, but declining to comply as far as
gunboats were concerned.

To this note the Foreign Office has
replied, insisting on compliance with
the order to cease the operation of
all vessels during the prescribed
hours.

WORLD MOVEMENT
The Nationalist People's Party has
formulated a plan which has the
backing of the Nationalist Govern-
ment to organize Chinese throughout
the world in a vast movement to aid
China and, as they say, put her in a
better light in the various foreign
communities.

It is purposed, among other things,
to put an end to tong wars. In this
connection the organizers of the
movement intend to have every chop-
suey restaurant in North America
visited by its workers.

TRADE UNION BILL IN BRITAIN AMENDED

Reported Government Will Ask
Parliament to Outlaw Lock-
outs by Groups

Measure as Originally Drafted
Makes General Strikes
Illegal

London, April 30.—The Cabinet,
says The London Daily Express, is
drafting an amendment to its bill
regulating the trade unions. Great
Britain, which is to come up for
second reading in the House of Com-
mons next Monday. The amendment
would make combined lockouts by
employers illegal, the same as general
strikes.

This move, the newspaper adds, is
expected to offset the contention of
the laborites that the bill is aimed
solely at the trade union movement
and therefore is one-sided.

**SURPRISES IN STORE
AT FAIR TO-NIGHT**

Closing Day at Home Pro-
ducts Exhibition to Have
Lively Finale

"Jitney Dance," Special
Music and Drawing For
City Lot Arranged

The liveliest and most enter-
taining programme of the week
will be staged at the Home Pro-
ducts Exhibition, now in its
closing hours at the Armories,
this afternoon and to-night in
honor of Citizens' Day.

Special features include two
hours of surprise features for
the children, between 6 o'clock
and 8 o'clock; a two-hour concert of
last-minute song hits and music un-
der the direction of James Miller, be-
tween 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock; and
the grand closing rally, a "jitney
dance," open to the public, between 10
o'clock and midnight.

Entrance into the roped-off dan-
cing space will be secured by a nomi-
nal sum, and this extra ticket will
also be eligible for the fine Durleith
homestead which to-night becomes the
property of some lucky fair patron.

The drawing for the city's lot will
take place during the evening at the
band platform, where some member
of the audience will be asked to make
the selection. Musicians and enter-
tainers have spent a good deal of time
in preparing for the closing pro-
grammes at the exhibition, and to-
night will be the gayest moment of
the whole pageant, it is stated.

EXHIBITORS FETTERED
Last night thirty-five exhibitors at
the exhibition sat down to a banquet
at the Armories as guests of the fair
committee. Herbert J. Pendray,
chairman of the committee, presided.
A full discussion was held on every
phase of the effort, and constructive
criticisms invited and received for
the betterment of the exhibition and
for the permanent continuance of the
"buy at home" campaign.

Almost unanimously expressed, the
experience of exhibitors this year has
been that their displays attracted
direct results, and established con-
tacts with the public that have al-
ready begun to react in a material
way. All agreed that the exhibition
this year was the best of the series of
held at the Armories since the in-
ception of the idea. Credit was
given to the committee that worked
hard to put over the show, and credit
was given by members of the com-
mittee to the exhibitors whose per-
formance was so successful.

**Herbalist First
Horse in Event
At Hurst Park**

Hurst Park, Eng., April 30.—Mrs.
Arthur Jones's four-year-old Her-
balist, starting at 9 to 1 against, won
the Victoria Cup here to-day by three
lengths from Mrs. F. Mayes's Gifted.
Lord Allendale's Valdivia was third,
half a length behind Gifted. Gifted
started at 10 to 1 against and Val-
divia at 20 to 1.

Herbalist is a chestnut colt by
Phalaris out of Picard, trained by
Frank Butters. Sixteen handicap
horses ran the seven furlongs. The
race is valued at \$10,000. The Vic-
toria Cup is one of the most impor-
tant Spring races in this country.

**FEDERALSHIP IS
TO BE FREED**

San Francisco, April 30.—United
States Attorney George J. Hatfield
declared in Federal Judge Frank H.
Kerrigan's court here to-day that
the Attorney General, the Depart-
ment of Justice and Treasury Depart-
ment are aware the seizure of the
Canadian rum vessel Federalship was
illegal and that the craft would be
released next week.

COURT GETS A THRILL AS IMPLICATIONS IN CHARGES ARE DENIED

Man Who Furnished Twigg With Affidavit Statements
Under Oath Voluntarily Absolves Senator Bostock
as Well as J. A. Buckham From Insinuations Broad-
cast From Legislature

The surprise of Mr. Justice Morrison's Gauthier liquor commis-
sion developed with dramatic suddenness yesterday afternoon
when J. A. Gauthier went on the stand and under oath, while
being examined by one of his own attorneys, George H. Cowan,
completely absolved the Hon. J. A. Buckham, Speaker of the
Legislature, from any connection with any of the alleged misdeeds
which the commission is investigating.

Mr. Buckham had been implicated by the statements contained
in the sworn Gauthier affidavit presented to the Legislature at its
last session by H. Despard Twigg.

The "confession," as it came from
the lips of Mr. Gauthier, in the box,
gave the crowded court room the
greatest thrill it has yet had in its
recent weeks of listening to alleged
liquor scandals.

Mr. Buckham was sitting in court
when Mr. Gauthier started his "con-
fession," but the Speaker was so
taken by surprise that he was over-
come and had to leave the court be-
fore Mr. Gauthier was half through.

R. H. Pooley, Conservative
leader, Thursday night and Fri-
day morning had passed the word
along to a few friends and to Mr.
Buckham himself that Mr. Gauthier
was to make a statement
admitting the entire innocence of
Mr. Buckham, but no one around
the court seemed to consider
such a move probable or possible
in view of the implications con-
tained in the document presented
to the Legislature by Mr. Twigg
and broadcast throughout the
Province during the last two
months.

"I'll say that there sits the whitest
and most honest man in this Pro-
vince," said Mr. Gauthier, pointing
from the witness stand to Mr. Buck-
ham, seated among the spectators in
the court room.

NEVER SOUGHT TO SHARE
Mr. Gauthier went on to say that
although Mr. Buckham was not well
educated financially and his business at
Golden was not a success, he never
him in connection with getting the
liquor-buying orders, he never opened
his mouth or sought to share in any
commission which might have been
paid to the agent.

(Concluded on page 7)

BRISK BUSINESS IN SAANICH PROPERTY, COUNCILLOR REPORTS

"If really offices in Victoria
could see the business we are
doing, they would be envious,"
commented Councillor L. Hagan
at last night's session of the Saanich
Council.

Panama Park is well on the
way back to farming, he com-
mented, when application to pur-
chase another big block of lots
was introduced. "Business is
looking good around there,"
commented Councillor L. Hagan.
Much of this subdivision is being
cancelled for agricultural use.

At all recent sessions of the
council many reverted properties
have been transferred to private
control.

Many houses constructed under
the housing scheme have reverted
to the municipality. In recent
weeks a sharp increase in offers
for these properties has been ex-
perienced.

WILL FETE BOWSER

Vancouver, April 30.—Van-
couver Conservatives will pay a
rousing tribute to W. J. Bow-
ser, K.C., at a public reception
to be tendered to him here Mon-
day night as a formal mark of
esteem to the former Conserva-
tive leader.

Following the recent recep-
tion accorded Mr. Bowser in
Victoria, when large crowds at-
tended, Vancouver Conservatives
will seek to outdo the warmth of the
Island function. Those who are anxi-
ous to see Mr. Bowser return to pol-
itics are taking this way of express-
ing themselves. Strong demands are
being made on the former Conserva-
tive leader to run in Vancouver
rather than Victoria, as he repre-
sented the mainland city during his
entire experience in the Legislature.

At Monday's reception a beauti-
fully illuminated address recording
Vancouver Conservatives' feelings of
admiration for the former party
chieftain will be presented to Mr.
Bowser, whose speech in reply is
awaited with keen interest here.

**MAN LOST LIFE IN
AUTO ACCIDENT**

His Companion Seriously In-
jured in Mishap East of
North Vancouver

North Vancouver, April 30.—Caught
beneath his automobile when it over-
turned on an unfrequented road, D.
Louis, forty-one, was killed and his
companion, J. C. Squarbrick, sixty-
eight, was seriously injured that
he was unable to extricate himself
until searchers arrived on the scene
of the accident this morning, ten
hours after it had occurred.

The pair left Vancouver last even-
ing to inspect a sawmill at Deep Cove,
ten miles east of here, and the search
started when they failed to return
at midnight resulted in discovery of
the tragedy.

It is feared Squarbrick, who was
brought here to hospital, will be un-
able to use his left arm again.

Battleship Was On Mud To-day in New York Harbor

New York, April 30.—The battle-
ship Colorado became stuck in the
mud near the mouth of the East
River to-day and was forced to call
on seven tugs to pull her off.

The craft, which was proceeding to
the Brooklyn Navy Yard, apparently
was not damaged.

CANADA'S POTATO IMPORTS REGULATED

Order Bars Shipments From
Several Parts of World to
Check Disease

Ottawa, April 30.—Importation of
potatoes into Canada from Europe,
the Azores Islands, the Canary Is-
lands, Newfoundland, the Islands of
St. Pierre and Miquelon and the State
of California is prohibited under an
Order-in-Council made public in this
week's issue of The Canada Gazette.

The new regulations deemed
necessary by the Minister of Agricul-
ture, also provide that shipments of
potatoes from the States of Penn-
sylvania, West Virginia and Mary-
land shall be accompanied by certi-
ficates stating such potatoes were
grown outside any area quarantined
for 20 years.

ADDED PRECAUTIONS
Orders under the Destructive In-
sect and Pest Act prohibit or re-
gulate other importations as follows:
Prohibiting the importation of all
plants except the fruits of pineapple,
banana and coconut into Canada
from the Hawaiian Islands.

The importation of alfalfa hay
from California, Colorado, Idaho, Ne-
vada, Utah and Wyoming is prohi-
bited.

Importation of fresh peaches and
peach nursery stock is prohibited
after the first of May from Califor-
nia, Missouri, Tennessee and Missis-
sippi and the area in the United
States east of those states.

Importation into British Columbia
of peach fruit pits or seeds for pre-
paring purposes is forbidden from
the States of Wisconsin, Illinois,
Missouri, Tennessee and Mississippi,
and the area east of those states.

NAME, BORN IN TRIAL IN PEKING

She and Three Russian Men
Arrested on Ship

London, April 30.—A dispatch to
The London Daily Express from Peking
says it is reported there that
Madame Borodin, wife of the Rus-
sian citizen, Michael Borodin, who
acted as adviser to the Cantonese
Government, and three alleged
Soviet "diplomatic couriers" de-
tained by the Shantungese are to be
sent to Peking for trial.

Madame Borodin and three fellow
Russians on the Russian steamship
Famlat Lenina were arrested early
in March by Shantungese soldiers
and taken to Tsinanfu. It was
charged the "diplomatic couriers"
had in their possession communist
propaganda.

KODAK TIME IS HERE

Stock up with Kodak Films for good pictures, and to insure yourself of the best results let us do your developing and printing.

KODAKS \$5.00 Up **Crystal** BROWNIES \$2.25 Up

The Owl Drug Co. Ltd.

Campbell Building Fort and Douglas Prescription Specialists W. H. Hand, Mgr. Phone 133

Misses' Relyon and Crepe-sole Play Shoes

Sizes 11 to 2 for 95¢

OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE

635-637 Johnson Street

"I hope there are no barking dogs in any of the adjoining flats."

"Oh, no, ma'am," said the agent. "Nothing like that at all."

"Then I'll take the place," said the woman. "You see, I've got two dogs of my own that bark all day, and I really couldn't stand any more."

The bride, an American cinema star, was leaving the church when the bridegroom said his wife's little daughter had cried during the ceremony.

"Yes, it's most peculiar," replied the bride; "she always does that when I'm married."

Once in a LIFETIME

Or this—Continually

The New "Gasomatic" Vacuum Warm Air Furnace

NEEDS NO ATTENTION

THE Gasomatic is entirely automatic in operation. It will maintain room temperatures to within three or four degrees of a fixed indoor temperature regardless of outdoor weather conditions.

HEALTHFUL

The vacuum principle of the Gasomatic makes it impossible for gas or other fumes to mix with the incoming warm air.

SAFE

The automatic safety features with which it is equipped provide for every possible contingency that may arise.

EFFICIENT

Develops from 92 to 97 per cent. efficiency. In other words, the heat goes into the house instead of being wasted up the chimney.

BUILT IN VICTORIA

Built in Victoria—a home product—of the best materials to give a lifetime of useful service.

SEE THE GASOMATIC IN OPERATION AT THE HOME PRODUCTS FAIR

Gas Department

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

GARDEN SEEDS

Scarlet Runners, per lb. 50c
Butter's "Pioneer" Peas, lb. 50c
Danvers Half Long Carrots, per lb. 50c
All kinds of seed potatoes, per lb. 50c

SYLVESTER FEED CO.

Agricultural Lime and Fertilizers in Stock

709 Yates

PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS AND DECORATORS

Furniture Shabby?

"SUN" VARNISH STAIN WILL MAKE IT NEW AGAIN. Easy to apply and durable lasting quality. It will make that dingy surface glow once more.

HARKNESS & SON

Panders at Quadra Phone 4748

OPENING OF JAPANESE TEA GARDENS

GORGE PARK

Sunday, May 1, 1927

Band in Attendance, 3.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Take Cars With "5" Sign for the Gorge Park

B. C. ELECTRIC

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

TWO DAYS' FESTIVITY PLANNED FOR MAY 24

Wide Variety of Attractions For Victoria Day Holiday

Davies Modifies Rules of Male Beauty Contest

Plans for the holding of a two-day celebration in connection with May 24 are being pushed ahead, states W. H. Davies, secretary of the committee now at work on preparations for the festival.

The City Temple band, firemen's band and other organizations are offering their services for various parts of the programme. The Fire Department will make a spectacular night rush with illuminated engines, if plans to that end mature. Roller hockey and other games are to be seen, as well as a parade, in which the children will take part, with floats and decorated bicycles.

A regatta at the Gorge, street carnivals, special swimming and other games, and a male beauty contest, are proposed for the festival. Davies says if the festival is effective as an attraction to the city.

Special excursions from mainland cities are contemplated, while a cheque will be awarded to the visitor who sees if the festival is effective as an attraction to the city.

NOT FOR "PRETTY" MEN

Announcement of a beauty contest for men has created considerable discussion, and interest. Mr. Davies reports, "A little bathing beauty contest for men it should be anticipated that physical perfection will be the feature on which most points will be awarded. Pleasant features, however, will undoubtedly win votes. It remains to be seen which will prove the greatest consideration."

JUNIOR PIPE BAND FOR TULIP FESTIVAL

The Canadian Scottish Junior Pipe Band will participate in the tulip festival celebrations at Bellingham on Friday next, where they will represent Victoria in the pipe band contest. The boys are confident of winning one of the prizes, which are: First, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$40. The band, twenty strong, including the drum-major, five side drums, two tenor drums, one bass drum, and the balance pipes will remain at Bellingham as the guests of the city until Sunday. While in the Washington city they will be guests of the city and will be provided with meals. On Sunday citizens of Bellingham will motor them to Anacortes; from that point they will be conveyed to Sidney as guests of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, and from Sidney to the city. Cameron and Caldwell are kindly giving the transportation to Bellingham. The trip over to Bellingham will be made as the guests of the C.P.R., while the City of Victoria is providing \$75 towards the expenses, to enable the boys to have necessary pay for substitutes and to provide pocket money for the boys.

The band has just been equipped with new instruments and new uniforms, and their smart appearance and bearing promises to reflect much credit to Victoria at the Bellingham tulip festival.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Fred L. Eilers, Chiropractor, has reopened his office at 311-313 Central Buildings, and will X-ray all work before adjusting. Phone 320. Res. 6394L.

Another popular Tennis Dance, Lakehill, Wednesday, May 4th. Ozard's Orchestra.

Dr. Gillis, dentist, Campbell Building.

New Winter Schedule to Gulf Islands, Effective Monday, November 5.—The steamer Otter will leave Belleville Street wharf every Monday and Wednesday at 11.15 a.m. and every Thursday at 8 a.m. for Gulf Island points. Also the Princess Royal from Victoria every Tuesday at 11 a.m., calling at Port Washington, Ganges and Mayne Island en route to Vancouver.

Gustav Silvert, optometrist and optician, 401 Pemberton Building. Phone 3279 for appointment.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, May 3, 2.45 p.m. Miss Lila van Kirk of New York. Subject, "Musical and Fascism."

On Sunday next, May 1, Oddfellows on this continent will celebrate the 108 anniversary of the order. In 44 of this all local lodges, including Rebekah's will assemble at their headquarters on Douglas Street on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. for the purpose of attending Divine Service at the Victoria City Temple, when Bro. Dr. Clem Davies will give the address. All sisters and brothers are urged to be in attendance and report to the marshal on time. Transportation has been arranged for all aged and infirm members. The usual courtesies are extended to all visitors.

Colwood Golf and Country Club Dance, Friday, May 6.

Painting DYE WORK

VALETTERIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C. Cor. Port and Quadra Streets.

HAVE NEW LIFE IN YOUR RADIO TUBES

Radio Tubes revived by the latest system, 50c each

Western Canada Radio Supply Limited

642 Port Street Phone 1948 Opposite Terry's



Architect's drawing of the new garage to be constructed on Yates Street, by Parfitt Brothers Limited, for the National Motor Company Limited, Victoria, Ford dealers. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$45,000, and will be ready for occupation in about three months.

SAANICH CUTS EXPENSES BY STRIKING MANY MEN FROM MUNICIPAL PAY-ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

MUNICIPAL HALL STAFF

That R. R. F. Sewell, chief clerk, be placed in absolute charge of all employees of the municipality in whatever capacity employed, and with full power at any time to suspend any employee.

That his allowance of \$50 per month for car and gas be cut to \$35 per month, but his monthly salary be increased \$15 per month, thus leaving his remuneration at its present figure. Your committee is of the opinion that the staff at the Municipal Hall is overmanned, and will recommend that at the end of this month, April 30, the council regret their services will no longer be required and that one month's salary in lieu of notice be given.

That T. S. P. Buckle, besides his work as accountant, be assigned such other duties as the chief clerk may deem advisable.

That W. A. Green, at present in charge of Waterworks Department, be made cashier as well as having charge of Waterworks Department and that his salary be raised from \$125 to \$135 per month.

That H. Ralph of Waterworks staff be raised from \$30 to \$30 per month and John McKinnon from \$30 to \$35 per month.

That Miss Butt and Miss Bull remain at the same salary.

That Miss Elliott and Mrs. Pulver be raised \$5 per month.

That the janitor be given one month's notice from April 30, and that he be advised that the council will be appointing a janitor to take charge of both the Municipal Hall and the Health Centre, and that if he so wishes he can apply for the new position.

Further your committee recommend that the removal of the office be taken under consideration with a view to cutting out the smaller offices occupied by the staff and making one large office and occupied by them all, thus tending, we think, to greater efficiency and control over them.

OUTSIDE STAFF

Your committee have gone very carefully over the proposed monthly schedule, as submitted to them by the Saanich Civic Employees Association, No. 4, but are of the opinion that it is impossible for various reasons to put them into effect. The three or four employees that could be placed upon a monthly schedule would benefit very little if at all, in one case the salary under the proposed schedule would be less than is at present being paid.

We beg to recommend as follows: Waterworks foreman, \$4.50 per day; water pipe fitter, \$4 per day; truck driver, \$4 per day; fire chief, carpenter, etc., \$4.75 per day; day fireman and blacksmith, \$4.50 per day; night fireman and watchman, \$4 per day; tractor driver \$4 per day, with an increase of 50 cents per day extra.

when operating the oil and asphalt spraying machine.

Steam engineer \$5 per day when operating the steam roller, \$4.50 when on other duties. Steam engineer will be expected when at work on roads to have steam up and ready to start by 8 o'clock in the morning. Ward foreman \$4.50, to include transportation of tools.

Laborers—Your committee gave special attention to this class of workman. Saanich has no permanent laborers, like Victoria and other places, many men being placed on the work that have never been used to it, some as relief work, and where some men will earn every cent of \$4 per day, others will not earn \$3. In a letter sent out to the Department of Public Works we learn that laborers in North Saanich, Cowichan and Sooke are paid \$2.50 per day, so that in paying its laborers \$3.75 Saanich municipality is perhaps paying lower than the city, but more than outside points. Under these circumstances we recommend that at present the pay for laborers remain at \$3.75.

That Arthur Carter, truck driver for waterworks department, be given a sum equivalent to his pay as per the pay roll of April 23, and his services be dispensed with forthwith, and that the matter of making necessary arrangements be left with the chief clerk and superintendent of works, but no extra man to be appointed.

Your committee wish to place upon record the many years of good and faithful work performed on behalf of the municipality by Mr. Girling, road superintendent, but think that the duties he is now performing as a fully qualified road engineer should be employed and would recommend that Mr. Girling be retired at end of this year and in the meantime the council to consider well the matter so as to have a man ready to take charge in the beginning of the new year.

HEALTH CENTRE

That R. Bryden, secretary of the Health Centre, be notified that after April 30, 1927, his services will be dispensed with and that a month's salary in lieu of notice be given, and that in future the secretary's work be done by the municipal staff under the direction of Chief Clerk Sewell.

That the janitor be given one month's notice from April 30, and that he be advised that the council will be appointing a janitor to take charge of both the Municipal Hall and Municipal Hall, and that if he so wishes he can apply for the new position.

That no increase of salary can be considered to the matron and nurses at Health Centre, your committee being of the opinion that in a small Health Centre such as Saanich the limit has been reached.

Your committee further recommend that in regard to the reorganization of the municipal staff and their duties or any other matters which may arise in connection with this report, that the working out of details be left to the reeve and clerk.

In conclusion your committee wish to state, and for the same to be placed upon record, that in all cases where they have thought it necessary to recommend that a man be let out, it has not been because they have been dissatisfied with the man, or his work, but simply and solely because they feel that in the reorgan-

ization and speeding up of the municipal staff, the work can be done with less men without the municipality suffering in any way, and although this has been an objectionable and disagreeable task and one which we regret having to take (but which should have been undertaken years ago), your committee think that in the interest of the taxpayers no other course is possible, all of which is respectfully submitted.

WILLIAM CROUCH, Chairman. A statement embodying the final paragraph and signed by the whole council was ordered to accompany the notice of dismissal.

COURT GETS A THRILL AS IMPLICATIONS IN CHARGES ARE DENIED

(Continued from page 1)

"You have no charge to make, then, against Mr. Buckham?" Mr. Cowan asked.

"Absolutely none," replied Mr. Gauthier.

Mr. Gauthier then went on to say that his object in going to England to buy what he thought was better liquor at a better price for the Government was "to clean up the Farris ring."

Asked by Mr. Cowan, whose he meant by the Farris ring, Mr. Gauthier said he meant J. W. de B. Farris and his brother, Gordon Wismer, Harry Gale and a man named Hyatt. He asserted that it was because of them that the liquor stores were selling poor liquor and made conditions such that he had seen people buy a bottle of whisky at a vendor's shop, take one drink of it and then break the bottle on the street "because of the rotten stuff."

"This ring had the contract for the purchase of liquor from the Old Country and they were buying rotten liquor at fabulous prices and bringing it into this country and I got proof of it in the Old Country," Mr. Gauthier went on. "I was asked by the distillers when I was there whether I was one of the Farris boys. That was the question I was asked all around there."

"You say this ring had the contract for poor whisky at a high price?" Mr. Cowan asked.

"Yes, they were paying high prices for it," Mr. Gauthier replied. "I was on the inside and Jim Falconer was one who knew all about it."

At this, Mr. Farris, who had been sitting quietly at the counsel table, arose and interrupted.

"I have never heard of a more dastardly, more cowardly performance than that of Mr. Cowan here," Mr. Farris said, restraining himself with difficulty. "I repudiate him with difficulty. I think he is a mean stinker and not fit to associate with decent men. I do not object for myself to much, but as the representative for Mr. Falconer, who is no longer here."

H. A. MacLean also protested to Mr. Justice Morrison, declaring that "this man should not be permitted to talk of the dead to slander the living."

Mr. Morrison said it was a regrettable incident and asked whether Mr. Cowan did not have better control of his witness. He also cautioned some individuals in the crowd at the back of the room, who were manifesting grief at what had been said by Mr. Gauthier.

After the commission had quieted down, Mr. Gauthier in reply to Mr. Cowan said that he sought to cast no aspersions on Senator Bostock.

"You have no charge against Senator Bostock, then?" Mr. Cowan asked.

"Whatever," replied Mr. Gauthier.

"You have nothing to say against the character or conduct of Mr. Buckham or Senator Bostock?"

"Absolutely none."

MR. BAKER ON STAND

Dr. R. S. Baker went on the stand again yesterday afternoon and swore that he had not stayed at the Butler Hotel in Seattle recently as charged by Mr. Gauthier and that Vanderveer, the Seattle attorney, had not telephoned him on the day that Mr. Gauthier swore he had.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Baker testified that he had not even stayed at the Butler Hotel during the last fifteen years.

Referring to the evidence given the day previous by Mr. Gauthier as to Dr. Baker's visit to Seattle, Mr. Justice Morrison asked:

"Were you on any such mission in Seattle on that occasion?"

"No, I was not," replied Dr. Baker.

Dr. Baker said that for some time in connection with gun club matters and other interests, he had been visiting Seattle regularly about every week-end.

"Were you interested in any of Mr. Gauthier's movements?" Mr. Justice Morrison asked.

"No, I was not," replied Dr. Baker.

In reply to Mr. Cowan, Dr. Baker said that on the occasion referred to he stayed at the Gowman Hotel in room 422. His only visit to Mr. Vanderveer was in connection with his other matters at the lake eight miles out of Seattle.

"Did you instruct Mr. Vanderveer to see Mr. Gauthier?" Mr. Justice Morrison asked.

Dr. Baker swore that he had not seen W. T. McArthur of Vancouver, while he was in Seattle or Portland. The commission will continue at 10.30 o'clock Monday.

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"Did you instruct Mr. Vanderveer to see Mr. Gauthier?" Mr. Justice Morrison asked.

"No, I Vanderveer had any dealing with Gauthier, I knew nothing about it," Dr. Baker replied.

In reply to other questions, Dr. Baker swore that he had not seen W. T. McArthur of Vancouver, while he was in Seattle or Portland. The commission will continue at 10.30 o'clock Monday.

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PRINTERS' DANCE AT ALEXANDRA BALLROOM

Victoria Typographical Union to Hold Function There Next Friday

A few years ago a grey-haired stately gentleman with a silk hat called at the Washington Post office and asked to see the composing room of that newspaper. The manager arose and escorted the visitor through the various departments until he finally stepped into the linotype room where fifty-five compositors were busily engaged setting up type for the rush edition which was to be on the street in a very few minutes. The suggestion was made by the visitor that it would be a pleasure to operate one of the linotype machines and his request was granted. The manager was detained for thirty minutes while Warren G. Harding then president of the United States, was he who had visited the great daily, continued to manipulate the keyboard and incidentally turned out half a column of type. Mr. Harding was a member of the International Typographical Union as only members of that organization are permitted to set type in a newspaper office.

The men who operate the key-boards of the linotype machines on the local newspapers, as well as the compositors who prepare the ads and pages for the press, will hold a dance in the Alexandra ballroom on Friday next, May 8 when the public are invited to be present.

The staffs of the Government Printing Office composing room and the commercial offices of the city as well as the newspaper men are working to make the affair a success.

At no place with the possible exception of the stock exchanges of the country is there more hustle and bustle than in a composing room of a daily newspaper while the rush editions are being printed, the members of the printing craft of the city intend to take that same spirit to the ballroom and with the assistance of Heaton's Orchestra anticipate an interesting evening.

Tickets can be procured from Diggon's, the Morris Cigar Store or from members of the committee, Victoria Typographical Union, No. 201.

HORSE RACING

New York, April 30.—A stumble at full gallop on the home stretch at Havre de Grace caused an accident which marred yesterday's racing program. Jockey Johnny Morris suffered a broken collar bone and other injuries that will keep him out of the saddle for weeks when Tipperary Mary went down and broke her neck in the third race at the Ballmore track. Jockey Walker escaped injury by a leap from his mount, Eda C.

Long Joe won, while the featured fourth furlong purse went to Kentucky II, a Derby candidate.

A poor start in the Merrick handicap at Jamaica lost the race for Amblerick, the favorite. He reared when the barrier was released and lost several lengths, but steadily improved his position to take second place behind Priceman, heavily played at 7 to 2. Jockey Stevens rode the winner.

An extreme outsider, Jof, under Jockey Murphy, took the fourth race at Beulah Park, and brought his backers \$75.00 on a \$2 pari-mutuel ticket.

Salt Lake, April 30.—Yesterday's results were as follows:

First race, five furlongs—1, Dan Hogan, \$3.40; 2, \$2.80; 3, \$2.60; 4, \$2.40; 5, \$2.20. Time, 1:02 1-2.

Second race, five furlongs—1, Hyack, \$11.50; 2, La Jolla, \$2.60; 3, Charlie Murray, Time, 1:02 4-5.

Third race, five furlongs—1, Bally New, \$5.20; 2, \$3.50; 3, \$2.20; 4, \$1.40; 5, \$1.20. Time, 1:03 2-5.

Fourth race, five and half furlongs—1, Au Revolt, \$11.50; 2, \$4.20; 3, \$2.80; 4, \$2.60; 5, \$2.40. Time, 1:09 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, Sweet and Low, \$3.50; 2, Billy Gibbon, \$5.40. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, Bonulus, \$3.50; 2, \$2.50; 3, \$2.20; 4, \$1.80; 5, \$1.60. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Seventh race, mile and one-eighth—1, Tis, \$4.50; 2, \$3.50; 3, \$2.50; 4, \$2.20; 5, \$2.00. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Eighth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Tis, \$4.50; 2, \$3.50; 3, \$2.50; 4, \$2.20; 5, \$2.00. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Ninth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Tis, \$4.50; 2, \$3.50; 3, \$2.50; 4, \$2.20; 5, \$2.00. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Tenth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Tis, \$4.50; 2, \$3.50; 3, \$2.50; 4, \$2.20; 5, \$2.00. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Eleventh race, mile and one-eighth—1, Tis, \$4.50; 2, \$3.50; 3, \$2.50; 4, \$2.20; 5, \$2.00. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Twelfth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Tis, \$4.50; 2, \$3.50; 3, \$2.50; 4, \$2.20; 5, \$2.00. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Thirteenth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Tis, \$4.50; 2, \$3.50; 3, \$2.50; 4, \$2.20; 5, \$2.00. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Fourteenth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Tis, \$4.50; 2, \$3.50; 3, \$2.50; 4, \$2.20; 5, \$2.00. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Fifteenth race, mile and one-eighth—1, Tis, \$4.50; 2, \$3.50; 3, \$2.50; 4, \$2.20; 5, \$2.00. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Skin Diseases

Itch, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum and other Skin Diseases.

Babies and children, women and men of all ages—all are included in the 35,000 former sufferers from Eczema, who have benefited by using the Ovelmo Treatment. Some of these people were tortured for years before trying Ovelmo. Others thought they were rid of the itching and burning after trying some other preparation, only to have the disease break out in a new spot. When they used Ovelmo, however—both the internal and external medicine—the Eczema disappeared and never returned. No more eruptions. No more sleepless nights. Skin fresh, clear and smooth. No wonder druggists have such confidence in Ovelmo that they sell it on a positive guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. Try Ovelmo—tell your suffering friends about it.

Ovelmo

Poultry Congress Delegates to be Greeted in Ottawa

Ottawa, April 30.—Premier King will deliver the official welcome on behalf of the Dominion of Canada to the delegates to the World's Poultry Congress on the opening date, July 27, it was announced to-day by Hon.

W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, in his capacity as honorary chairman of the Congress. Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General, will officially welcome the poultry delegates on behalf of the Empire.

The programme names Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Speaker of the House of Commons, as the speaker for Canada at a mass meeting of the delegates on the evening of July 27.

The plan was invented about 1710 by Bartholomew di Francesco Cristofori, an Italian.

POWER DEVELOPMENT PLANS ARE MADE

Company Wishes Federal Government to Approve Scheme at Carillon Falls

Montreal, April 30.—Henry Miles, president of the National Hydro-Electric Company, made the following statement here in regard to the announcement by Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canada, that supplemental lease for development of electrical power at Carillon Falls, expiring to-day, would not be renewed:

"The Government wishes a delay to approve of our plans, which have been before the department for some time."

"There is a current persistent error in respect to the original lease granted by the Laurier Government. For some purpose it is said this lease was for 250-horse power development, whereas it covered all the surplus water power of the Ottawa River. The delay now enforced by allowing the supplemental lease to expire is unfortunate, as we have the capital ready and proposed starting operations this week on a development of 30,000-horse power. Our general plan was not objected to and detailed plans were filed quite recently, as we wished to avail ourselves of the present extension. Further negotiations will be necessary, of course, because the original lease did not cover all the requirements of the finances we have secured."

QUEBEC WISHES RATES COVERED

Freight Rate Inquiry Considers Contentment of Harbor Commission

Ottawa, April 30.—Consideration of the rate schedule for the port of Quebec and the contentment of the Quebec Harbor Commission that these rates should be lowered, was the principal matter discussed at yesterday afternoon's session of the freight rate inquiry before the Railway Commission.

Allaire Fraser for the C.N.R. continuing his argument, opened with the assertion that there was no grounds for the claim frequently made that the interests of Canadian trade through Canadian ocean ports had not been properly cared for by the railways. The Canadian schedule of rates had always kept step with the rates in force in the United States; the rate from the point of origin to Quebec or St. John plus the ocean rate to Liverpool could always compare favorably with the rate to Liverpool. Rates on the Canadian railways had been based on two main considerations, viz, the development of the Canadian commerce, and the successful meeting of competition in rates wherever it was encountered.

The submission of the Quebec Harbor Commission that had been made in reference to the movement of grain. This had been the subject of two searching investigations, first by a senate committee and second by a Royal Commission, each of these bodies preparing a report and submitted a number of recommendations to Parliament. The recommendations had been approved or adopted, and in the present inquiry, counsel declared, the board must find the existing schedule either too high or discriminatory before they could order any adjustment which would bring in a lower scale.

Asked by a commissioner whether he was prepared to say that the present rate was fair and just, Mr. Fraser replied that it was not unfair or unjust from the public standpoint but he was prepared to argue from the evidence before the board that the rate was altogether too low.

BIRDS FROM MANY PARTS TO COMPETE

Ottawa Poultry Congress Will Be Big Event This Year, is Indication

Ottawa, April 30.—Birds from the royal poultry farms of England and Spain will vie with each other in interest at the World's Poultry Congress to be held in Ottawa from July 27 to August 4 of this year. Congress headquarters has been notified that fowl from the poultry farm of His Royal Highness the Prince of Asturias eldest son and heir of King Alfonso of Spain, will be shown at Congress Exhibition. Only recently it was announced that H.R.H. the Prince of Wales was sending along some live birds from his famous farm in Cornwall, England, and that His Majesty King George would exhibit prize pigeons from his loft at Sandringham. The birds from the Spanish Crown Prince's farm will be the feature of the Spanish National exhibit. Ernest Rhodes, Congress secretary, has received word from Professor Salvador Castello, in charge of the Royal Poultry School at Aranya de Mar, Spain, that the Spanish educational exhibit is being forwarded on May 15, and that the live bird exhibit will be sent via Chiswick on July 14. An exhibition is being held in Madrid on June 10 at which will be chosen the birds that will represent Spain. In addition to those from the Royal farm, the Spanish Government has taken three spaces at Congress Exhibition, with a total frontage of sixty feet to a depth of thirty feet, and is prepared to lease the exhibit in place for the Central Canada Exhibition. Twenty officials delegates are coming from Spain.

W. J. Major Sworn As a Member of Manitoba Cabinet

Winnipeg, April 30.—W. J. Major of Winnipeg was sworn in last night as Attorney-General of Manitoba, succeeding Hon. B. W. Craig, K.C., who is retiring from political life.

Immigration is Showing Increase

Ottawa, April 30.—Canada's immigration during the twelve months ended March 31 totaled 143,991 as compared with 140,044 during the corresponding period ended March 31, 1926, an increase of 4,947, or fifty per cent. The total of 143,991 was made up of 49,784 from Great Britain and Ireland, 31,935 from the United States, and 62,272 from other countries.

The largest number of new arrivals during the twelve months came in March of this year, when the total was 20,271. January of this year was the lowest with 4,164. Of the March, 1927, total, 4,912 were British, 2,019 from the United States, and 13,351 from other countries.

During the month of March, 3,662 Canadians who had gone to the United States had returned to Canada, declaring their intention of remaining in the Dominion. From April 1, 1926, to March 31, 1927, the number of these returning Canadians totaled 33,957.

NEW ROTARY GOVERNOR

Ottawa, April 30.—J. J. Allen of Ottawa was unanimously elected governor of the twenty-eighth district Rotary International delegates to the annual district conference here yesterday. The district includes New York State and the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

TWO-YEAR SENTENCE GIVEN

Montreal, April 30.—Bruno Pontbriand, assistant bookkeeper of the local brokerage firm of Bruneau & Rainville, who admitted having forged 161 cheques for a total of \$8,045, was sentenced yesterday to two years in the penitentiary.

SPLENDID HEROISM OF WOMAN WINNER

Australian Woman Was First in Papuan Goldfield; Many Adventures

Sydney, Australia, April 30.—"We are filled with admiration and courage," said Mr. Justice McGregor, Royal Commissioner investigating conditions at Edie Creek Goldfield, Papua, to Mrs. Doris Regina Booth after she had told how her husband had left Rabaul to try his fortunes in the interior in 1924.

The engine of their lugger broke down and the craft drifted for six weeks, buffeted by storms, with calms intervening. Eventually they were cast up on the beach at Salomo, where they waited for six weeks on the forebore to secure carriers. They then marched for five weeks into mountainous country. Interspersed with swamps. Sometimes they were detained by natives. Learning of the gold strike at Bulid, she sent her husband on ahead and she followed along with the carriers, through the cannibal country.

She was the first white woman to arrive at the new field, secured all the sick men, gave the miners vegetables and established a hospital, losing only three patients out of 130. Meanwhile, under extraordinary conditions Mrs. Booth worked her own lease and won a lot of gold. Her lease is now under offer for \$40,000.

PLANS TO SHIP BEER ONTO U.S. FAILED

Railway Men at Windsor, Ont., Tell Customs Commission of Proposals

Windsor, Ont., April 30.—"Switching" of railway freight cars acquired a new meaning before the Customs Commission here yesterday afternoon. From two railway yardmasters of Windsor came statements that they would be prepared to switch the Carling Brewing and Malting Company, had proposed to them a plan whereby cars from United States railways en route through Windsor would pass out of Canada laden with beer, unknown to the authorities. In order that the plan could be carried out successfully, the men had to be co-operative from the two yardmasters concerned. They were to look after the "switching" process. This accounted for the overtures from Mr. Lowe, they said.

TO TRANSFER BEER

The proposal, the witness said, was that cars coming into Windsor from Detroit and other United States points en route to United States cities should be switched over to the C.P.R. yards beside beer-laden cars from the Carling Brewing Company at London. The men said that if a car would be sealed during their passage through Canada. While they were in close proximity to the beer cars, however, the seals were to be broken. The beer transferred into the United States cars, new seals affixed and the cars sent on their way into the United States by way of Niagara Falls.

Thus a car which entered Canada at Windsor would pass out of Canada loaded with beer. "Did he tell you this was being done right along on the Canadian National and Wabash Railways?" asked counsel.

NO DEAL MADE

There had been no deal made between them, Mr. McGowan said, though he thought the sum of \$100 per car had been mentioned as payment. Later he had advised his been made.

Charles F. Hawker also told the court he had been offered \$200 a car by some persons whom he did not know when he was working in the Toronto yards. He had not accepted the offer, he said.

MAN DROVE AUTO OFF DOCK INTO BAY AND WAS DROWNED

Port Stanley, Ont., April 30.—While attempting to park his car on the government dock near the canal at Port Stanley harbor last night, Elgin E. Scott, 34, of Port Stanley, drove his machine into twenty feet of water and was drowned.

TWO IN AUTO WERE KILLED

Guelph, Ont., April 30.—Mrs. Noah Eby, aged sixty-eight, and two-year-old Donald Eby, her grandchild, were killed, and three others were injured last evening when a Canadian National passenger train crashed into the automobile in which they were crossing the track on the Silver Creek Road near here. The injured are Noah Eby, aged seventy; Irene Scott, four, and James Scott, eleven.

Plants With a "Temperament"

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

People who have tidy gardens are sometimes very much distressed when confronted with what appears to them to be a violation of the proper order of things. A few weeds may be excused because they have found their way into even the best regulated gardens since the time of the thorns and thistles in Eden. But why do we gardeners allow some plants to grow as they please, mixing and intermingling with their neighbors until they form a close mat of two or more varieties or species growing one plant? There is a good reason why we allow this and often encourage this "overcrowding" as some people would call it.

In the first place, in many parts of a rock garden, for instance, if it has been properly made, the soil is so gritty and sharply drained that it will not support anything less tenacious of life than a house leek until it is covered with a mat of growth. This covering, by checking the evaporation and keeping the soil cool and moist, renders the situation quite congenial to many plants which, in other circumstances, would languish and die. Then there are many plants, probably the great majority, that are never really happy unless growing in close association with others. There seems to be something in root association—a term which is rather vague, but is undoubtedly a factor in the well being of many plants.

NEED COMPANIONSHIP

In fact, some growers will tell you that plants have temperaments. There are plants that will die of nothing but common loneliness. One cannot always follow nature exactly in a garden but nature proclaims the virtues of this mutual companionship. It is between plants it seems wise to follow the idea, more or less, in the garden. The struggle for existence is supposed to be the destruction of the weak and the survival of the strong, but the process is so slow

LABOR BILL FIGHT IN BRITISH HOUSE

Sharp Contest Expected Next Week on Trade Union Measure

London, April 30.—A sharp contest in Great Britain since the question of home rule for Ireland will begin next Monday in the House of Commons, with the second reading of the Government's bill to make general strikes illegal and to curtail the powers of the trades unions. It is expected a vote will be taken on Thursday.

The measure, which is largely the outcome of last year's general strike, has consolidated every section of the Labor Party, including the powerful co-operative movement, in a determination to wage relentless war against it.

NO STRIKE MOVE
A proposal to invoke another general strike as a means of fighting the bill, however, was launched and shouted down at a special trade union congress, representing 4,000,000 workers. An overwhelming majority at the session refusing to be stampeded by extremists into resorting to a general strike, refused even to allow an amendment proposing this course to be put.

Resort to the weapon of the general strike, it was held, would be a mistake in tactics and would be playing into the hands of the Government. Every known political device of obstruction and similar tactics would be employed in fighting the measure, but it was stated that such activity would be limited to parliamentary and constitutional methods.

MADDEN IS NEW FIRST SEA LORD OF BRITISH ADMIRALTY

London, April 30.—Revival of the controversy over the Battle of Jutland is foreshadowed in the appointment of Sir Charles Edward Madden as First Sea Lord of the Admiralty and Chief of the Naval Staff, in succession to Admiral Earl Beatty, the picturesque British naval figure who has held the public eye in Great Britain since the days of the World War.

The announcement that Earl Beatty was to retire from his post to-day was not entirely unexpected. There was considerable speculation recently, however, as to his successor, and Admiral Madden's appointment was a surprise to some naval circles, where it was expected the choice would fall on Admiral Sir Rogers Keyes.

The appointment of Admiral Madden even may provide a sensation if he follows his reported intention of publishing the long-suppressed special report on the Battle of Jutland prepared by Rear-Admiral John E. T. Harper, which, it is said, would throw much light on the famous North Sea encounter.

STABILIZATION OF EMPLOYMENT OVER YEAR IS DISCUSSED

Ottawa, April 30.—The executive committee of the Employment Service Council of Canada discussed the problem of the stabilization of employment with Hon. Peter Heenan, Federal Minister of Labor, yesterday and presented recommendations adopted at the last meeting of the council.

Stabilization of employment for construction workers, those engaged in construction of buildings, was dealt with. Mr. Heenan stated he would call to the attention of various governments and public bodies the necessity which existed for co-operation in an effort to spread out the building season so work would be carried on throughout the year, not just during the present "Summer and Fall seasons."

It was pointed out by the executive committee that public bodies and large corporations should be encouraged so to arrange their building programmes that a greater volume of employment could be afforded during the winter season. The adoption of winter building programmes, it was stated, would aid greatly in relieving unnecessary unemployment and distress during the winter months.

MANS LAUGHTER VERDICT

Vancouver, April 30.—John D. Green was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury here yesterday as a result of the death of Andrew Larsen, who was struck and killed by Green's automobile November 7 on Union Street. He was remanded until the end of the assizes for sentence.

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that it gives that zest for life which would be absent but for this struggle. It is just like life among humans. The feeble are not rendered more feeble by associating with the strong but, on the other hand, are made stronger by having to contend with their fellows for "a place in the sun."

To look at this from another point of view. The most finished product of nature is the sod, whether it is a sod from an Alpine meadow or a sod from the prairie. Any naked spot nature clothes as soon as may be with a dense growth of plants, for as long as the bare soil is exposed to the sun and air it is as inhospitable to plant life as the desert.

COVERING THE GROUND

The thoughtful gardener will use his judgment as to how far it is safe to go in allowing one plant to crowd another and what extent companionship will be mutually advantageous. The freer-growing plants like aubrietia, arabis, some of the veronicas and thymes will settle the matter for themselves by quickly covering their allotted space with a mulch of their own foliage, but plants like the gentians, dianthus, neglectus and other choice subjects delight in rubbing shoulders with their neighbors, if they do not actually yearn for companionship.

It may be taken as a general rule I believe, that plants which, in nature grow in turf, are the better for being planted close to other plants of a like nature and stature. It is possible that there may be a falling off in quality of bloom by allowing plants too much licence in their ambition to grab their neighbor's quarters, but it does not follow that close planting will detract from the general appearance of the plantation as a whole. I know of a spot in a rock garden that was planted a long time ago with lithospermum, prostratum, hypericum coris and veronica. Bit will. All these were soon interwoven in the greatest confusion or in the happiest freedom, which ever you like to call it, and the result is very attractive. There is never lack of interest at any season of the year, and I am sure that such a combination, which never has room for a weed, and seldom needs any attention, is a joy in any garden.

USEFUL COMBINATIONS

For the rock garden some of the following combinations may be tried with every chance of success: Gen-

tian Farreri and primula juliae. Androsace chumblyi and any of the smaller encausted Saxifragas, Dianthus neglectus and Hutchinsia Alpina, Campanula muralis and Aethionema grandiflora. A three-piece combination which is effective is dianthus deltoides, tunica saxifrage and mossy saxifrage. By planting the royal purple viola gracilis in front of chieranthus allioni a purple and gold combination, which is hard to equal will be the result.

One is very often confronted with the remark that "rock gardens are very nice, but they take so much weeding." If you wish to reduce the weeding to a minimum plant your plants close together in proper combination and the weeds will have a very poor chance. It is the vacant spots that the weeds infest so get ahead of them by making a sod out of the plants which are pale and will live and thrive in harmony.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING
COMPANY LIMITED

Offices, Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1020
Circulation Phone 3145
Editorial Office Phone 45

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month
City delivery. \$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great
Britain and United States \$5 per annum

DOING MUCH BETTER

CANADA'S MERCHANT MARINE.
built mainly during the closing months of the war and in the two following years at peak prices, is now composed of sixty-six ships. They represent an investment of the taxpayers' money amounting to something like \$100,000,000. Their cost of operation each year down to 1925 has been a great deal more than the business they have done. For the year ending last December their trading was a little more than \$90,000 on the wrong side.

This is serious enough, but not as serious as it looks when the losses of former years are taken into account. In the year 1925, for instance, the operating loss amounted to \$948,053.34, and in 1924 it was \$1,440,880.21. These comparisons, particularly in view of the fact that the debt amount in 1926 was only a little more than \$90,000, would appear to indicate that if the rate of improvement in the net earnings can be maintained, this year's trading should reveal a balance on the right side from which something may be drawn to apply on interest charges. Incidentally, it should be mentioned that in 1926 the Merchant Marine furnished services to New Zealand and Newfoundland which formerly cost the Government a total in subsidies of \$156,500 a year.

One of these days Parliament will agree that neither these ships nor the Canadian National Railways can hope to show a profit on their large capitalization. It would be just as well to cut it down. The money has gone and it would be much more sensible to write a good deal of it off and give the two services a chance to do business on a fairer basis. For instance, if the C.G.M.M. were to be asked to earn five per cent. on the total money invested in it, it would have to produce a net profit of \$7,000,000 a year. What this means is best understood by recalling the fact that the operating deficit last year was \$90,000.

The people of Canada have poured an enormous amount of money into the C.N.R. and its mercantile fleet and the taxpayer still has to be in a very good frame of mind to become enthusiastic about them. Nevertheless the last two years have revealed remarkable improvements in both services. If this shall be continued, and there is every prospect that it will, even the ships may pay their way eventually.

THE "EASY PAYMENTS" PLAN

IN A RECENT ISSUE OF THE LITERARY Digest there appeared an analysis of American economic life and its relation to the operation of the instalment plan of doing business. It is argued that the system already has begun to exercise the minds of bankers and political economists and is getting an increased amount of attention.

The analysis shows that on the average in a large number of American cities about thirty-nine per cent. of the workmen's future wages are mortgaged for deferred-payment purchases. The purposes for which payments are made in these cities are proportionately as follows: "Homes, twenty-eight per cent.; automobiles, thirty-five per cent.; clothing, nine per cent.; jewelry, radios and non-essentials, ten per cent.; and furniture, washing-machines, and essential household equipment, eighteen per cent."

One student of economics condemns the system as an "economic sin," for which retribution will be "automatic and inevitable," while another university authority declares that it performs a useful function in the economic structure. However, in order to get a synopsis of opinion over a very wide area, a western newspaper made an investigation through the bankers. It persuaded them to distribute questionnaires among leaders of industry and trade in all the important cities of the republic, and the following is given as a summary of their replies:

	Yes	No
1. Directly or indirectly increased production and made for general business prosperity?	1,080	131
2. Come to stay?	1,200	62
3. Had a tendency to level the summer slump in buying?	804	353
4. Affected the amount of savings accounts?	874	555
5. Led to a dangerous credit situation?	874	623
6. Materially increased the proportion of purchases of luxuries?	1,238	116
7. Had the psychological effect of inducing purchasers to plunge without sufficient realization of eventual payment?	980	266
8. Reduced the amount of money available for investment?	784	450
9. Increased the cost of goods to the consumer?	981	315

Outstanding in the above will be noted the overwhelming opinion that the instalment system has increased production, has made for general business prosperity, and has come to stay. Fairly evenly divided are the views as to its effect upon savings accounts, while it is obvious that the demand for luxuries would increase with easier facilities for obtaining them. Nor is it surprising that some thoughtless plunging has been occasioned. What mental effect the possession of things that are sometimes not paid for until they are no longer useful would have

upon some minds is a question which can not be answered in any general way. Obligations worry some people almost into the grave; others carry them quite indifferently.

In a general way the summary quoted above reveals little trace of material damage to the economic life of the country.

OUR LIGHT AND POWER INDUSTRY

CANADA'S ELECTRIC LIGHT AND power industry now ranks first among this country's manufacturing industries in terms of capitalization, with an aggregate amounting to more than \$700,000,000, and sixth among the industries in terms of annual gross income, this latter item amounting to well over \$100,000,000 a year. As the present installation represents the development of only ten per cent. of the recorded water power, the water power and reclamation service has estimated, that during the next twenty years the expenditure for new installations will exceed one billion dollars. In the past, construction of power plants has been followed by rapid extension in power-using industries.

At the United States Institute of Politics meeting last Summer it was evident that the chemists of the United States expected electro-chemical plants to be constructed wherever large blocks of cheap power became available. The fear was expressed that with the growth of population in the United States there would be no point where a sufficient volume of power would be available for the chemical industries. Leading chemists predicted that this situation would force the electro-chemical and electro-metallurgical industries to move to Canada, and certainly the varied natural resources of the country and the cheap power available make Canada an attractive location. These facts point to an eventual large scale expansion of the Canadian power industry.

LORD DERBY AND SENATOR BORAH

UNITED STATES SENATOR BORAH and Lord Derby are engaging in a long-distance verbal duel which is much more entertaining than otherwise. Lord Derby said that the well-known Idaho Senator seemed to regard the people of Britain as something like ogres and, in order that he might set his mind at rest on the subject, his Lordship has invited him to go to Britain and stay with him as long as he likes. Senator Borah does not plead guilty to the charge which Lord Derby good-humoredly made; in fact he says he would really like to visit England and hopes to do so.

If Senator Borah makes the trip across the Atlantic he will be assured of a warm welcome, not only from Lord Derby, but also from the British public. The people of Britain like a man who is not afraid to say exactly what he means; they contend that that is the quickest way to remove wrong impressions. They are used to differences between themselves. If one politician in Britain chooses to differ with another, and makes no bones about it, he is not called a traitor or any other nasty name. His view is regarded as a sincere conviction. And it is this free interchange of ideas that preserves the freedom of thought and action upon which British institutions so securely rest.

Senator Borah knows this and will admit it. He is sometimes called anti-British. We do not believe it; we would prefer to call him intensely American, just as Lord Derby is intensely British. If the two meet in the Old Country some time in the future, the Senator from Idaho would very probably be the first to tell his compatriots on his return that the other branch of the English-speaking family is all right. In any event he appreciates the fact that British-American friendliness is a very potent influence for good in the world's affairs.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

TRESPASSING ON THEIR PRESERVES

From The Toronto Star

Oatmeal porridge having been introduced in the menu of the restaurant of the British House of Commons, it is said the Scotch members have now quit using it, while the English members are doing so. If this goes on, the English taking to oatmeal and the Scots to beef, there is no telling what political reversals and upheavals may come about.

Queer Quirks of Nature

By ARTHUR N. PACK

Everybody likes Daddy Longlegs. He has four pairs of legs, and if your legs were as long in comparison they would be forty feet long. Daddy Longlegs has seven joints in his long legs. His second pair of legs are the longest. They seem to be used for exploration purposes, and correspond with the feelers of the cockroach. Ordinarily Daddy swings along carrying his little body raised some distance from the ground. But when he has located something good to eat with this second pair of legs, he swings his body to the ground exploring the surface with his palpi. These palpi are just above his jaws and are usually folded up under his head out of the way.

He uses these somewhat as an elephant uses his trunk, conveying food to his mouth with them and stuffing it in. He also uses these convenient utensils when making his toilet, for he seems very proud of his long, slim legs and keeps them well groomed. He holds a leg up with these palpi and carefully draws its entire length through his jaws, currying and cleaning it industriously.

As to his choice of food, Daddy has everybody guessing. He hunts his food at night, and opinion seems divided between the juices of insects and the juices of plants as his natural food. It is quite possible that like people, he prefers a mixed meat and vegetable diet, and likes well-balanced meals. This little friend is often considered an insect, but this is a mistake, as it is a close relative of the spider, scorpion and other of the eight-legged little creatures.

Do You Mean What You Say?

THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES



THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES

The "Sword of Damocles" still hangs figuratively over the heads of the great and the powerful. The real sword made its appearance at the banquet table of the ancient tyrant, Dionysius. Cicero relates that while Damocles was a courtier to the tyrant he extended himself in singing the praises of Dionysius, attributing to him such happiness as belongs only to the immortal. To rebuke this unseemly flattery and teach his subjects the peril and precarious tenure of greatness, the tyrant ordered Damocles to a banquet at which his place was marked by a sword suspended above his head by a single hair.

Canadian Questions and Answers

SOME CANADIAN RECORDS

Q.—What are some striking Canadian records?
A.—Three separate official statements have more than usual interest for those who are watching the development of this country. One is that of the 2,001,512 families in this country, 1,239,150, or sixty-two per cent. own their own homes. The second is that Canada leads the world in per capita foreign trade with \$232, compared with \$150 in Britain and \$100 in the United States. The third is that this country is first in the public per capita distribution of electricity from central electric power stations. Canada generates 1,290 per capita annually of kilowatt hours, Switzerland 286, the United States 581.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, April 30.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains high over this Province and fair weather is general on the Pacific Slope, and light frosts have occurred in the Lower Mainland and Interior. Snow has fallen in Alberta and mild weather extends to Manitoba.

Reports	Temperature	Max.	Min.
Victoria—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 38; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, .01; weather, fair.			
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 34; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, .01; weather, fair.			
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 28; wind, calm; rain, trace; weather, clear.			
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 34; wind, 10 miles E.; rain, .01; weather, fair.			
Estevan—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 49; minimum, 32; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, .01; weather, clear.			
Talooch—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, fair.			
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 44; wind, calm; weather, clear.			
Seattle—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.			
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 40; wind, 10 miles E.; weather, clear.			
Penticton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 34; rain, trace.			
Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 22; rain, .22.			
Qu'Appelle—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 40; rain, trace.			
Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 37; rain, trace.			

Temperature	Max.	Min.
Victoria	54	38
Vancouver	54	34
Barkerville	50	30
Grand Forks	50	30
Nelson	50	34
Swift Current	54	34
Winnipeg	45	30
Moose Jaw	49	30
Toronto	50	30
Montreal	50	30
Halifax	50	30

Florence Nightingale Chapter—The Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.E., will meet at the Victoria Club on Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

JOTS FROM GEOGRAPHY



THE RIALTO, at Venice, Italy, is the only span over the famous Grand Canal. It consists of a single arch 90 feet in length and 24 feet high. The bridge is built of marble and cost \$500,000. It was completed in 1590. Small shops divide the bridge into three narrow parallel streets. The promenade of the Rialto are mentioned in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" as ideal rendezvous.

Kirk's Wellington 139

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Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and neatly written. The longer an article the more likely it is to be cut. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the Editor is so informed. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely at the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

A GREAT ARTIST

To the Editor:—Why is Victoria behind the cities of Eastern Canada and of Europe in recognizing the merits of such a fine artist as Mr. Trevor Haddon, R.A.? It shows lamentable ignorance on the part of her people and of her beautiful city, that an artist's works of such versatility, so equally clever in water color and oil painting, so fine in depicting atmosphere and character, should have been so absolutely ignored as has Mr. Haddon since his stay here. Vancouver has bought not a few of this gifted artist's works. I suppose private collectors are busy rushing to buy Mr. Haddon's well-known works of art when he is dead and will give thousands of dollars for what can be bought at very modest prices to-day. But whilst he is alive, and his hand, hand and spirit are ever ready to give the world memories of places and people too and ever blurring to the collector and ever blurring to the public, it is a pity that such a richly deserving artist should have been so completely ignored as off the dust of his feet against you!

Wake up before the United States takes to itself the glory of having taken to its bosom all Mr. Haddon's work, before she flaunts in our face that she has a better appreciation of art than has Victoria before this great artist shakes off the dust of his feet against you!

Mr. Haddon is leaving in two or three weeks for the States. His works are on view at the Union Bank Building, second floor.

Mr. Editor, with many thanks for your indulgence.

ONE WHO HAS VISITED MANY OF THE PURSANT ART GALLERIES AND IS NEWLY COME FROM ENGLAND.

A POUND LAW

To the Editor:—I understand a petition signed by a number of residents in the districts of Colwood, Langford and Luxton, has been forwarded to the Government praying for the introduction and establishment of a pound law in the above mentioned area, and as this suggestion is considered by many (who are forwarders of a counter-petition against its adoption) to be ill-advised and most unpracticable, I would ask you as a matter of public interest, to afford me a little space in your paper, to present a few important facts which are presented, as an agreement in rebuttal of the contentions advanced by the petitioners, and which, I believe, those who would be encouraged and assisted, rather than penalized and restricted.

In the first place the area which it is proposed should be controlled by a pound law, is a very large one, embracing sections of Colwood, Langford and Luxton, and within this area and on the surrounding mountains and hills, there is an abundance of pasture now being profitably used for stock raising purposes. It is valuable asset to those who are at present taking advantage of it, but with the advent of the proposed pound law, this will be only all go to waste, but it will also increase the fire risks, by reason of its not being eaten down, or cropped close.

Now I would ask why we are supporting a representative in London, whose duties consist largely in advertising the possibilities for settlers in British Columbia, and when we get them here impose hardships in the way of class legislation, on those who go out into the country and make a legitimate effort to succeed.

If this pound law is put into effect, I am convinced it will drive out the small settler and the only advantage that can accrue to those who are urging it, will be to save them the trouble of shutting their gates to keep out stock that might trespass. We have a preponderance of legislation and taxation already and we don't want to increase either, by creating a condition that will please the minority and grieve the majority, and in any case the country is not ripe for any such proposal.

ALFRED J. PEATT
Colwood Post Office, April 28, 1927.

Victoria Review W.B.A.—Victoria Review held its regular meeting at the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, Tuesday, with Commander Harrison presiding. There will be a home cooking table in the Hardware Department of Spencer's Limited, Saturday, May 1. Every member is asked to contribute to the home cooking so as to make it a success in aid of the fund. For further information, telephone Mrs. Morrice, 1505L. A card game will be held after the next meeting, May 30. Good prizes will be given.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.—The regular monthly meeting of the Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Dresser, 1235 Montrose Avenue, on Monday, at 2:30 p.m.

AMUNDSEN TELLS THRILLING STORY OF EPIC FLIGHT

Arctic Explorer Describes Difficulties Encountered in Successful Trip to North Pole

Something of the tremendous preparations involved, the hardships endured, the difficulties conquered, and greatest of all, the indomitable spirit of the man who accomplished it, was revealed to several thousand of Victorians yesterday when Capt. Roald Amundsen, the intrepid Arctic explorer, told the story of his epic flight over the North Pole.

As with all men who have achieved, his modesty robbed his story of much which might have been told, yet his generous tributes to his companions, and to Commander Byrd, the United States flier, thrilled his hearers with the greatness of the man whose guests of the Northwest passage and Polar regions over many years have made his name a household word.

HIS EARLY ATTEMPTS

In the simplest of languages, Capt. Amundsen told the story of his various attempts to reach the North Pole since his initial attempt in 1903-4, when he discovered the Northwest passage.

Captain Amundsen explained that as early as 1909 he had planned to fly across this unknown area, realizing that it would be impossible to traverse it on foot. He described the efforts of 1914 and 1922 to drift across with the ice pack and his attempt in 1925 to reconnoitre with aeroplanes from Kings Bay Spitzbergen.

Referring to the plans for his 1925 trip, the explorer explained how Peary's discovery of the Pole led to difficulty in securing funds to finance an Arctic trip. To raise the money, Capt. Amundsen came to the United States and gave a series of lectures, but as he humbly explained, he was reckoned out one day that at the rate of progress he was making he would be 110 years old before he raised sufficient funds for the trip. At this juncture he met Lieut. Ellsworth, who, fired by the adventure, readily agreed to finance the undertaking.

AEROPLANES TOO DANGEROUS

From the 1925 effort he and Ellsworth decided that aeroplanes were too dangerous and that an airship would make the flight across the top of the world possible. He described the purchase of the "Nootka" from the Italian Government and its flight to Oslo and then to Spitzbergen.

In review the preparations for the flight, Capt. Amundsen described the building of the hangar at King's Bay. To convey the supplies for building it was necessary to sweep miles of railway track free of snow, which was done by hand. For the four months required to build the hangar, total darkness reigned both day and night, while the sun remained below the horizon, and the temperature averaged between forty and sixty degrees below zero, said Capt. Amundsen.

POLE OF INACCESSIBILITY

The Norge sailed away from Kings Bay on May 12, 1926, three days after Commander Byrd had made his successful flight from the bay to the North Pole and back. The ship was in constant wireless communication with Kings Bay all the way to the Pole, Amundsen declared, and kept on its course beautifully until the Pole had been passed.

Finally he arrived at the most difficult place on the globe to reach, the pole of inaccessibility, centre of the vast ice desert between the Pole and Alaska," he said. "Here the fog began and here our troubles started."

1,300 MILES OF FOG
For 1,300 miles the dirigible encountered thick fog. They tried to rise above it, but encountered only heavy clouds. Neither sun nor land was visible, so it was impossible to obtain bearings properly. Then a storm came up which complicated matters, but suddenly they dropped into windless calm and found themselves over the Behring Sea.

With the aid of moving pictures, Capt. Amundsen showed the difficulty they found in recognizing the Alaskan coast line in the midst of the vast area of drifting ice-floes and snow-covered land. He expressed the opinion that during the fog and storm they had drifted over to Siberia and back again.

The speaker told of the reception of the airship at Teller, Alaska, and the difficulties of landing without a proper landing crew.

NO LIFE AT POLE

Their trip revealed 100,000 square miles of unexplored territory, ice-bound and impossible of human habitation.

"We found that this great area was an immense ice field and that there was no land there whatever," he declared. "It was the first time that the unknown portion of the globe had been traversed, and we have set at rest any theories that a continent might be there."

Humorously warning any would-be traveler who might set out with a gun expecting to shoot animal and bird life for sustenance, Capt. Amundsen said they would be well advised to take a few sandwiches in their equipment, for nothing edible could be found near the North Pole.

HARDSHIPS OF TRIP

During the seventy-one hours the trip occupied, the party were so crowded in the cabin of the dirigible that they were unable to sit or lie down. They had to stand. Forty thermos flasks filled with hot beverages and a supply of sandwiches and crackers were taken for sustenance, but so intensely cold was the temperature that the coffee soon became brittle and the sandwiches became hard as stone.

Capt. Amundsen paid the warmest tributes to Lieut. Hilsen-Larsen, the navigator, to Lincoln Ellsworth, and the other men who shared the hardships of the expedition with him.

A VAST DESOLATION
The pictures conveyed graphically the desolation of the Arctic regions. Hundreds of miles after hundreds of miles showed nothing but a vast expanse of ice floes and hummocks, with occasionally a huge crack showing inky black against the whiteness. Not an animal or a human being was sighted in the 1,500-mile trip with the exception of a lone

Eskimo, somewhere along the Alaskan coast, who fled as if from an apparition when the dirigible came out of the fog and descended to ask him their whereabouts.

After the descent at Teller, Alaska, and its disastrous damage to the airship, Capt. Amundsen explained, there was nothing to do but to take ship for United States and then home. Though the party would like to have reached Nome, they could not take the further risk, he said.

The pictures also showed the triumphant return of the party to Oslo, Norway, where a tumultuous reception greeted the intrepid explorer and his companions.

Mayor Pendar, in introducing the speaker, last evening, amusingly promised that if ever Capt. Amundsen decided to take a trip to the moon, the City Council would grant him \$10,000 toward his expenses, provided he made Victoria his starting place.

In the afternoon when the explorer spoke before only a thousand school children Hon. J. D. MacLean introduced the speaker. Both meetings were arranged by the Gyro Club, under whose auspices the great explorer was brought to Victoria.

WOMAN M.P. STATES WORLD PEACE VIEWS

Miss MacPhail Tells Audience in Montreal Mental Change Needed

Montreal, April 30.—Miss Agnes MacPhail, Canada's only member of Parliament, again denounced war and gave her views on how world peace could be obtained before an audience of several hundred here last night.

She was one of two speakers who addressed the opening meeting of the Montreal session of the World Unity Conference.

SPOKE OF RESOLUTIONS

In her introduction she said she hoped those before her had not believed all they had read of her in the newspapers, though, she added, it really did not matter whether they did or not. She also made caustic reference to groups of women in Ontario who at meetings had passed resolutions denouncing her on the ground, she said, that four years ago she had attended an international conference in Washington at which German delegates had been present.

PEACE SPIRIT

War psychology, she declared, had produced a bad product, a great enthusiasm for war. The methods producing war psychology had been developed and applied almost to perfection. The same methods applied in the other directions, in her opinion, would produce a peace psychology.

Wars to-day were world-wide. They were terribly destructive, expensive and stupid.

St. John's Tea—St. John's Guild will hold a silver tea on Wednesday, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Jas. Townsley, 636 Simcoe Street, and proceeds to be in aid of the parish hall fund.

Protestant Orphanage—The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage will be held at the Home on Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Overseas Club.—The regular monthly meeting of the Overseas Club will be held in the private dining-room of Messrs. David Spencer, Limited on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when C. Hartley will continue his interesting address on Ceylon.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, April 30, 1902.

The steamer Danube will make two more trips to Northern British Columbia and then she will enter the Skagway service.

A meeting of the Victoria Blacksmiths' Union was held last evening in the Labor Hall.

The R.M.S. Moena sailed last evening for the Antipodes via Honolulu.

A meeting of the Victoria Tourist Association was held last evening in the City Hall. It was decided to make arrangements for tourist trade this Summer.

The Short Way to Health

Every man can now try

Remarkable I-ON-A-CO

treatment

FREE

742 Burdett Ave.

Victoria, B.C.

March 28, 1927.

Dear Sirs:

After having eight (8) treatments of Wilshire's "I-ON-A-CO" Magnet Belt, I cannot but express my gratitude for what it has done for me.

I have suffered with severe pains in my chest ever since last October, 1926, and now, since these treatments, can safely say I have been greatly relieved.

I am indebted, grateful, and highly recommend "I-ON-A-CO" to anyone.

I remain,</

LANDS MIGHTIEST OF FIGHTING FISH OFF NEW ZEALAND

Colonel Stapleton-Cotton,
British Sportsman, Tells of
Adventure

Caught Record Weight of
Swordfish and Sharks Near
Bay of Islands

Returning from a lengthy visit to
fishing grounds in the Antipodean
seas, Colonel Stapleton-Cotton, one
of Great Britain's leading sportsmen,
figures, arrived in Victoria yesterday
morning aboard R.M.S. Niagara with a
thrilling tale of adventure off the
stormy shores of the North Island
of New Zealand.

Colonel Cotton, who has played
giant fish in practically every famed
fishing ground of the world, is now
on his way to Norway with a Nor-
wegian fisherman who has been with
him in the Southern seas and who
has fished with him in the fjords of
Scandinavia on many occasions.
Colonel Cotton stated he would be
trying for the great tuna fish which
gives a keen fisherman a delightful
sport. They, too, are to be caught
off the Norwegian coast, although
their favorite haunts are in the Med-
iterranean.

LAND THRASHER SHARK

During his six weeks in a big
fisherman's camp on the Bay of Is-
lands on the northern island of New
Zealand, Colonel Cotton experienced
some of the most remarkable sport.
It was there that he landed what is
probably the largest thrasher shark
ever caught. It was in the same lo-
cality that this English fisherman
caught on his line a large swordfish,
435 pounds in weight. The thrasher
shark weighed 647 pounds.

THRILLING SPORT

On a bright morning, when the
sun glinted on a choppy sea and
there was just enough wind to raise
little white-caps in the bay, Colonel
Cotton, together with his trusty Nor-
wegian fishing companion, set out
in their little launch the Lorna Doone
after eighteen days of trolling the
water without a single bite. They
were headed well out to sea and the
weather was commencing to be nasty
when Colonel Cotton felt his first
strike. A great lashing swordfish
had taken the bait.

Then commenced a battle. With
nearly 300 pounds of fighting sword-
fish at the other end of his line, by
the way which is only the size of
twine but as strong as steel rope,
Colonel Cotton struggled with his
reel and played the vicious deep-sea
monster up alongside the boat. But
it took many minutes of labor and
often it seemed that the fish would
rip itself clear with its frantic ef-
forts. The fisherman must have his
wits keen and his nerves steady in
playing such giants, said Colonel
Cotton. But that first fish was a
comparatively easy task to those that
came later. The fight with the
thrasher shark, and another with a
tiger shark, both gave this sports-
man sufficient excitement to repay
him for those first eighteen days of
poor luck.

EXPLAINS SYSTEM

Colonel Cotton explained the sys-
tem whereby the shark and sword-
fish are caught by reel and line. At
the end of several hundred feet of
stout fish line is a baited hook, with
a six or seven-pound kawai attached.
The kawai is similar to the British
Columbian salmon. Flanking the real
bait are two dummy fish, known as
tarpalino or teasers. They attract
the fish. The swordfish or shark lies
at a depth of perhaps 300 or 400 feet
and the bait, behind the launch, trav-
els at its speed of perhaps seven
knots an hour. The kawai skips the
water. Sufficient speed must be ob-
tained to assure this skipping move-
ment.

"If one is lucky," said Colonel Cot-
ton, "one gets a bite. Often this is
all. I have known of men who fished
for two months and never caught a
single fish. But in the Bay of Is-
lands there are plenty of sharks and
plenty of swordfish for the taking if
one has perseverance and patience
and uses all the wits known to ex-
pert fishermen."

BLACK SWORDFISH

Often it is in choppy weather when
the best fishing is to be had, says
Colonel Cotton. It was on such a
day, with a snapping wind, that he
caught the great black marlin or
black swordfish, different from the
ordinary striped swordfish—bigger
and more vicious. On his thin line
Colonel Cotton played the fish, 435

pounds of him, and finally landed the
giant. That is one of the biggest fish
that a fisherman ever took from the
Bay of Islands on a line and reel.
In the six weeks of his stay at Bay
of Islands, although the first eight-
teen days were unproductive of a
single bite, Colonel Cotton caught fif-
teen fish—black marlin, striped mar-
lin, tiger sharks and thrasher sharks.
All of them were fighters. He now
seeks an equally vigorous sport off
the shores of Norway.

"Some day I want to try the sal-
mon fishing of Vancouver Island. I
understand it is wonderful. After a
tuna fish or a swordfish the salmon
might seem small, but I know them
for their gameness and believe they
can provide as thrilling sport on a
rod and line as even those great fish
of the Antipodes."

Colonel Cotton resides at White's
Club. In the evening he is not ram-
bling about the world in search of
sport and adventure.

GRAIN FIRMS HIT BY NEW LAW; WHEAT POOLS NOW REJOICE

Winnipeg, Man., April 30.—There is
much concern in the grain trade over
the new amendments to the Canada
Grain Act. Pool supporters are jubil-
ant over the victory won in the con-
test with private marketing concerns.
It is unquestionably a great victory
for co-operative marketing. Pool
members may now, at least under the
law, deliver their wheat at country
elevators of the private companies and
force them to ship it to the Pool
terminals and making the private
companies responsible for grade and
weight on delivery.

The private companies maintain it
is confiscatory in character in that
it makes them responsible for a weight
at the terminals when their agents
are not present, placing them at the
mercy absolutely of their competi-
tors. This is unquestionably a
serious phase of the new condition.
At the same time, without this
amendment, the Pool terminals would
not secure any portion of their mem-
bers' grain shipped through the coun-
try elevators of the trade. And the
trade controls slightly per cent of all
country elevators.

If the amendment is enforceable, it
automatically puts out of business
most of the private mixing houses
for mixing can not be properly con-
ducted except by securing the grain
of all grades as it comes from the
farm.

It gives the Pool mixing department
from 60 to 75 per cent of the total
volume produced in Western Canada.
Pool patrons insist it is not only
fair but economically sound since it
is their grain to be handled in their
own way.

The weakness of this position is
that by this amendment the Pool
patrons utilize the machinery of the
old marketing concerns to put those
same competitors out of business—
and it will, if sustained.
The next move may not be made
until Fall when delivery of the new
crop begins. If private country ele-
vator managers refuse to receive
Pool wheat unless the owner waives
the right to name the terminal to
which it will be shipped, then the
Pool must appeal to the Board of
Grain Commissioners. In turn, if the
Board's decision is against the private
marketing organization and it must
be under the Canada Grain Act, as
now composed, the Pool patrons must
appeal to the courts. If they are sus-
tained there, it is taken for granted
that the issue must ultimately go
to the privy council because the very
life of private marketing concerns is
involved with their hundred million
investments. This litigation might
continue for years.

Brentwood

Brentwood, April 30.—The West
Saanich Women's Institute held its
usual card party on Wednesday
night with five tables of players
present. The winners of first prizes
were Mrs. S. Lee, Miss Gladys Guy,
W. O. Wallace and C. Atkins, who
won after playing off a tie with table
No. 1, which also had twenty-four
discs. Consolations were awarded to
Mrs. Haddon, Mrs. Maynard, Miss H.
Maber and S. Lee. Refreshments
were served after the game by the
ladies' committee and a social half
hour enjoyed. The next card party
will be held on Wednesday, May 11.

Mr. Kennedy has left for Lady-
smith where he has accepted a posi-
tion and Mrs. Kennedy, who is at
present visiting her mother, Mrs. A.
Mackenzie, will join him later.

Mrs. Leonhardt and children of
Vancouver have returned to their
home after spending a holiday with
their aunt, Mrs. Ludlow.

The St. Stephen's and St. Mary's
Women's Auxiliary will hold its
fortnightly meeting on Wednesday,
May 4, at the home of Mrs. T. S. F.
Buckle, Mount Newton.

The monthly meeting of the Saanich
Board of Trade will be held in the
Institute Hall on Monday, May 2.

Mrs. Clarke and her son, Jack, have
returned to Ucluelet after spending a
holiday with her sister, Mrs. Ludlow.

The West Saanich Women's Insti-
tute will hold a dance on Friday, May
13 for which Neary's orchestra has
been engaged.

Mrs. J. D. Gordon of Victoria has
kindly consented to give a demon-
stration on salads at the regular
meeting on Tuesday, May 16. This
is a reasonable topic and all ladies
in the district are cordially invited
to attend.

Mr. R. Corbet and son of Edmon-
ton, who have been the guests of Mr.
F. Renouf, have returned to their
home.

Anglican church services for Sun-
day, May 1, will be: St. Stephen's,
Mount Newton, 11 a.m., with com-
munion; St. Mary's, Saanichton, 9
p.m.; Brentwood, Institute Hall, 7.30
p.m.

Elaborate Wraps

Gold, silver cloth and gorgeous
brocades fashion the new evening
coats which are semi-cape in ap-
pearance and very full.

Nobody has any right to find life
uninteresting or unrewarding who
sees within the sphere of his own
activity a wrong he can help to
remedy, or within himself an evil
he can hope to overcome.

LATE SPRING PRICES PREVAIL THROUGHOUT THE STORE THIS MONTH

STORE NEWS FOR MONDAY

Our Great Assembly of Cotton Wash Fabrics Gives Unlimited Choice of
Quality, Colorings and Designs for Your Summer Needs



Plaid Dress Crepes, Silk Finish
Foulards, Washing Rayon Silks,
English Broadcloths, Lingerie
Crepes and Zephyrs. The greatest
values of the markets.

Lingerie Crepes

In a large variety of new patterns, both colored and
white grounds. A yard

29c, 35c and 39c

Printella

A dainty wash fabric that
makes up well in inexpen-
sive dresses; all colors and
new patterns. A yard

25c

36-inch Plain Voiles in all the new colorings and white. A yard

29c

Plain Broadcloth

Plain Broadcloth, 36 inches
wide; shades are blue, pink,
peach, Saxe, reseda, navy,
and all the new Summer
shades; two qualities. A yard

59c and 98c

Fancy Voiles

We have a large and well-
assorted stock of fancy
Bordered Voiles, in the
latest New York designs.
Ranging in price, a yard

25c to \$1.75

English Tobralco

These fabrics are shown in dainty floral designs, suitable for
dresses or children's wear, and in stripes suitable for men's
shirts. They wash remarkably well, are 36 inches wide. A great value, a yard

69c

English Printed Repp

Printed Repp shown in newest colorings and
designs. A new and attractive material for
wash dresses. A yard

69c

English Plaid Dress Crepes, in all the new colorings; 36 inches wide. A superior
washing fabric. A yard

50c

Silk Finish Foulards

Silk Finish Washing Foulards in light color-
ings, stripes, spots and fancy
designs. On sale, a yard

65c

Ginghams

Check and plaid Ginghams for beach
and house dresses; a large selection to select
from. Priced at 25c and

35c

English Broadcloths

Superior Grade English Broadcloths, in a variety of new plaids and stripes. A yard

98c

Washing Zephyrs

Washing Zephyrs in small designs, two-color
effects and guaranteed fast dye. A yard

59c

Washing Rayons

Washing Rayon Silk in fancy stripes, spots
and checks. A fabric that is quite new this
season. A yard

59c

Spring Silks

Rich, Lustrous Fabrics in Newest Patterns, Weaves and
Colorings for Every Purpose

40-inch Flat Crepes, a prime favorite for Spring and Summer
frocks, heavy quality in all popular shades. At a yard, \$2.95

40-inch Novelty Silks in smart designs, pleas-
ing and popular for Summer dresses. Wide
choice of colors. At a yard \$3.75

Silk Taffetas for the Summer dance frock, a
most popular fabric with the youthful set.
Many dainty shades to choose from. At a
yard \$1.95

36-inch Check Taffeta in dainty, small checks.
A crisp finish fabric in pink, blue, green and
tan shades and black and white. A yard, \$3.25

Black and White is style-right for this Spring
and Summer. See our many smart patterns
in this popular combination. At a yard, \$2.75



Black Coat Satin

54-inch wide, a beautiful heavy
wool-back Coat Satin with a
very bright sheen. Here is a
very fashionable fabric, at a
yard \$5.50

—Silks, Main Floor

Special Purchase of Women's and Misses' Silk Afternoon Dresses

Values to \$25.00 On Sale for ... \$9.75

A selection of Dresses made in a number of attractive, fashionable styles, of
georgettes, crepe de Chine and other popular silken fabrics. All are
trimmed in approved styles with variety in effect to please all.

A selection of popular colors and color combinations shown. Each dress a
great bargain for \$9.75
—Mantles, First Floor

Enameled Mesh Bags

The latest novelty for After-
noon and Evening Use
Shown in exclusive designs
and colors, mounted on gilt
frame with chain handle.
Priced at

\$5.50 and \$7.50

—Handbags, Main Floor

Leather Handbags \$6.95

New Pouch Styles

Fine bags in every wanted
novelty leather and calfskin
in plain and two-tone effects
of tan, red, blue, grey, brown
and black. Each purse is
fitted with centre swing
purse, pocket and moire pop-
lin lining. Reduced to \$6.95
—Handbags, Main Floor

350 Pairs of Women's Full- fashioned Silk Hose at \$1.00 a Pair

Beautiful quality Chiffon Silk Hose with dainty pointed
heels and lisle-hemmed tops. Full fashioned and shown
in naturelle, Arab, rosita, Circassian, hoggar, platinum,
cheri, grain, silver, tille, boulevard, illusion and nude.
Regular \$1.95 quality. On sale for \$1.00

Full-fashioned Pure Silk
Hose in service weight,
made to fit perfectly and
shown in popular Spring
shades. Regular \$1.95 a
pair \$1.50

Kayser Full-fashioned
Silk Hose in a full range
of newest Spring shades.
Chiffons at \$1.95 and
\$2.25. Service Silks at
\$1.95 and \$2.50
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Several New

Millinery Models

In Delightful Summery Effects Have Just Arrived

Airy soft crinoline flops and other dainty fine straws, simple
but exquisitely trimmed and quaint little hats of crocheted
visca, particularly fine quality, hand-painted in pastel shades.
Fashion has to offer.



The very latest that Dame

—Millinery, First Floor

The Daintiest of Pleated Cream Skirts for Girls \$3.95

Cream Flannel Skirts, pleated from white bodice with knife pleating, very fine
quality and extremely neat; sizes for 8 to 14 years. Each \$3.95
Skirts of cream serge, attached to white bodice, has one-inch pleats; sizes for the ages
of 8 to 14 years. Each \$3.95
—Children's, First Floor

The Silk Foundation Lingerie

The woman who would be ultra smart must never overlook the founda-
tion of lingerie which can make or mar the line of the outer garment.
Many beautiful styles in this selection.

Crepe de Chine Bloomers in pink,
Nile, orchid, white and peach,
daintily lace trimmed. A pair,
at \$5.50

Crepe de Chine Teddys, dainty
styles, lavishly lace trimmed. In
peach, Nile, pink and white.
Priced from \$4.50 to \$9.75

Gowns of nice quality crepe de Chine with
pointed lace yoke and net trimming. In coral,
blue, peach, orchid and pink. At \$7.95

Combination Slip and Drawers of
crepe de Chine with lace trimmed
top and skirts pleated to make
them shadowproof. Practical as
well as dainty for Summer wear.
In peach, pink and coral, \$9.75

Crepe de Chine Gowns in beautiful lace
trimmed effects. In shades of Nile, peach,
pink, orchid, coral and white. At \$12.50,
\$14.95 and \$19.95
—Whitewear, First Floor



Silk Boudoir Slippers

Plain silk and embroidered
style with or without heels.
Also Mules with heels, in black,
Copen, rose and purple. At
\$2.00 and \$3.00
—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Bad Pains in the Back Quickly Relieved

Mrs. J. C. Myers always uses
Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I have used Dodd's Kidney
Pills for about three years," states
Mrs. J. C. Myers, a resident of
Calgary, Alta. "Every time I get a
cold it settles on my kidneys. I
then use two or three boxes of
Dodd's Kidney Pills and feel fine
again. I sometimes am troubled
with gravel and pains in my back,
but the pills always help me out."
Dodd's Kidney Pills make
kidneys healthy. Healthy kidneys
strain all the impurities, all the
poison, out of the blood.

If you wish to keep young to
a good old age—Dodd's Kidney
Pills will help you.



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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

Our Bulk Tea Department

Saves Our Customers from 10c to 15c per lb. over package teas
SEVENMALLY PEKOE, regular 75c per lb., special **60c**
 Monday, per lb.

Evaporated Peaches, reg. 25c per lb.	19c	Crosse & Blackwell's Fish and Meat Paste, reg. 25c jars	20c
Lombard Plums in heavy syrup, reg. 35c tin, 2 tins	35c	Shredded Wheat, 2 packets	25c
Ontario Honey in bulk, reg. 25c lb. for 20c; bring containers, per lb.	19c	Kipper Snacks, 2 tins	15c
Sunlight Soap, per carton	21c	Tooth Brushes, reg. 15c for	10c
Infanta's Delight Toilet Soap, 4 cakes for	25c	Sanitary Tooth Brushes, reg. 25c for	18c
Baby's Own Toilet Soap, 25c for 15c			
Earthenware Tea Pots, 4-cup size, reg. 45c for	33c	2 Cups and 2 Saucers for	25c
Mother Goose Brooms, reg. \$1.00 each	75c	Per dozen	\$1.25
		Goddard's Plate Powder, large 35c box for	25c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.
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Spring Cleaning

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES
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The Coals that made the Island famous
Richard Hall & Sons
 1232 Government St. Phone 83

Transcontinental trains
The IMPERIAL
 LEAVES 9 P.M. DAILY FOR MONTREAL
 Through sleeping car to Minneapolis, St. Paul & Chicago

TORONTO EXPRESS
 LEAVES 8-30 A.M. DAILY THROUGH TRAIN TO TORONTO
 Standard sleeping and dining car equipment with compartment observation cars on all trains
THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM
 Canadian Pacific Railway

VOGUE
 MONTHLY STYLE PROGRAM SHOE
 by BOYD WELSH

The quiet splendor of this latest creation instantly pleases the woman who is difficult to please in footwear. Black patent with quarter and vamp underlay of colored kid...with front strap, of course...a design that is entrancingly different. Moderately priced and shown exclusively by

David Spencer Limited
 VICTORIA, B.C.

FOR RESULTS USE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

SOCIAL PERSONAL

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

CLUB AND NEWS

INTERNATIONAL BALL BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Distinguished Guests Present at Lady Douglas Chapter Function at Empress Hotel

Marking the 135th anniversary of the arrival of Capt. George Vancouver to British Columbia, the International Ball held last evening at the Empress Hotel under the auspices of the Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.E. was a delightful affair.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated with baskets of tulips and carnations arranged throughout the room, while the flags of the Allies were grouped together above the platform. Occupying a place of honor on the orchestra platform was a large portrait of Capt. Vancouver, loaned by the Provincial Archives for the occasion, and during the evening Mr. George Bucklin, United States consul, placed a laurel wreath on the foot of the picture. A reminder of early days was recorded in the large arbutus tree in blossom, the arbutus having been mentioned in the annals of the early navigators as being peculiar to this Coast. The Hudson's Bay Company was responsible for the decorations.

The general convener of the affair was Mrs. B. Phillips, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Boyd, while the reception committee comprised the regent, Mrs. R. B. McKim, Mrs. J. S. Plaskett, and Mrs. Harold Grant; Mrs. L. H. Brown, Mrs. E. W. Walker, Mrs. C. C. C. Hayward were in charge of the door; Mrs. Sharps and Mrs. C. Hayward were in charge of the bridge.

Three centuries from the month Columbus sailed, Leaving behind the fading shores of Spain A British crew bore northward through the main, Along an island coast by mist over-veiled; And where the sunset's striking banners trailed From Nooka's peaks in scarlet-streaming sails; And Quadra's men with shouts of welcome hailed.

"Long years ago! And now against the grey Dim woven tapestry of that far time, We bring a wreath to crown their captain's fame, While history's pen makes record of the day, And the wild surf with organ roll sublimed Thunders the praise of George Vancouver's name."

Ozard's orchestra supplied an excellent programme of dance music and supper was served in the dining-room. The guests of honor were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, Mr. George A. Bucklin, American consul, and Mrs. Bucklin; Commander and Mrs. Gabette, of Port Townsend, and Commander and Mrs. P. W. Nelles. Among the other guests present were Mayor and Mrs. J. C. Pandey and Mrs. R. J. Cummins of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loney, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Dr. and Mrs. Plaskett, Miss Jean Moody, Miss Kathleen Bone, Miss Haze Terry, Mr. J. B. Clearhue, and others.

BIG ALIMONY FOR MRS. CHAS. CHAPLIN

Awarded \$1,500 Month Pending Suit, Also \$5,629 Legal Expenses

Los Angeles, April 29.—Lita Grey Chaplin to-day was awarded \$1,500 a month alimony pending her suit for divorce from Charlie Chaplin. Superior Judge Walter Guerin made the order retroactive, the payments to start from January 10, the date on which she filed her complaint. She also was awarded \$4,000 for attorney's fees and \$1,629.12 for legal expenses.

BRENTA LODGE

Beautifully situated on Brentwood Bay, twelve miles from Victoria, under new management, is open to receive a limited number of guests. Homelike, comfortable and quiet. Moderate rates on application. Excellent cuisine. Luncheons. Afternoon Teas and Dinners catered for. Fishing parties and touring trips arranged.

Phone Keating 7M Harold Sandall, Prop.

Hair Grown or No Money
 Notice the Van Ee flexible rubber massage cap on the bottle. You rub the bottle over your head and the rubber nipples feed the hair growing medicine into the scalp. One minute a day in your own home with Van Ee Liquid Scalp Massage means an abundance of new hair and the gloss and luster that come with perfect hair health.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
 Teletypes, Sections, Main and First Floors

SOCIAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie entertained at luncheon to-day in honor of Premier Baldwin's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Huntington-Whitely. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Miller-Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humphreys (Hongkong), Mrs. Hammond and General Noel Money.

Mrs. Harry Bullen, St. Charles Street, has as her guest Mrs. George Risten of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pollard have returned to town after an extended motor tour of Southern California.

Mrs. J. D. Sinclair has removed from 1012 North Park Street to her old home, 871 McClure Street.

Mr. W. Bruce Ryan has returned to the city after an absence of some months in Europe.

Miss Margaret Stewart entertained at the Jericho Country Club, Vancouver, on Thursday evening for Miss Helen Mackenzie of Government House.

The card party and social evening planned by the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Good Breeders' Association for April 30 has been postponed until some later date.

Capt. Roald Amundsen was a guest at Government House yesterday afternoon, paying an informal call on His Honor and Miss Mackenzie.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home, 50 Highland Drive, Mrs. F. V. Longstaff will be hostess at afternoon tea to members of L'Alliance Francaise.

The many friends of Mr. D. H. Battick of Hartford, Connecticut, will be pleased to learn that he is making excellent progress after his illness and expects to leave hospital in a few days.

Mrs. Hutchinson of Victoria is visiting Mrs. D. S. Montgomery in Vancouver for a few days. Mrs. Bruce Duncan entertained at bridge in her home, Thursday, and Mrs. George Kidd was a luncheon hostess for her the same day.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie have as their guests at Government House, Mr. and Mrs. Miller-Stirling, who arrived yesterday from India, and please Kidd was a luncheon hostess for her the same day.

This evening in Steven's Hall, Government Street, the monthly five hundred dollar tea will be held under the auspices of Woman's Auxiliary No. 85 of Victoria Typographical Union. Play will begin at 8.15. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. H. Forbes of Peking, China, who have been spending the last six months in Victoria, left this afternoon for Vancouver en route for England, where they will visit friends for three months. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will return to China via the Mediterranean and India. Mrs. Eyre Porritt, mother of Mrs. Forbes, accompanied them to the Mainland and will be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Porritt in New Westminster for some days before returning.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Mendham, the Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held a very successful tulip tea and sale of home-cooking, at her home on Wednesday afternoon under the convener'ship of Mrs. Hutchinson, assisted by Mrs. Deauvy, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. O'Neill. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Farn and Mrs. Duncan. The home-cooking was in charge of Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Manette. After tea had been served, cards. The ladies' committee wishes to thank all those who helped make the afternoon and evening such a success.

Mrs. Arthur G. Smith of Vancouver was a bridge hostess on Wednesday evening, entertaining in honor of her niece, Miss Inez Ker of Victoria. The guests included Miss Mary Procter, Miss Barbara Calland, Miss Elizabeth Silbernagle, Miss Louise Laidlaw, Miss Ruth Henderson, Miss Kathleen Allan, Miss Beatrice Bartram, Miss Frances Bennett, Miss Lucille Malkin, Miss Ursula Malkin, Miss Anna Broe, Miss Margaret MacKenzie, Miss Isabel Duff-Stuart, Miss Dorcas Scott, Miss Mary Harpo, Miss Marion Goote, Miss Kathleen Harrison, Messrs. Donald Ridley, Alex. Henderson, Ralph Smith, Robin Piers, John Drayton, Alec Bartrem, Dean Mansell, Lennox MacKenzie, Pat Burns, Hugo Ray, Arthur Roff, Dick Leckie, Duncan Leckie, Joe Malkin, T. Reid, Ian Tait and Marcus Smith.

KITCHEN CABINET BAND IS SKILFUL

Clever Performance on Domestic Utensils by Church Women

An unprecedented success was the consensus of opinion pronounced by all those who attended the performance of the Kitchen Cabinet Band, Thursday and Friday evening in the Pacific Hall of St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West. This is the first performance of its kind in Victoria. The instruments are skilfully and wonderfully made from kitchen utensils, and the harmonies produced therefrom kept the audience in constant applause. The regimental costumes of the members of the band aroused great admiration.

The story, to which the band plays selections of well-known songs, is centred in Love Ville, and is of a romantic nature. Ruth, a girl meets Dick Leckie, and then proceeds the developing stages of love, courtship and marriage, which are thrilling told by word and music, until at the last, after all wanderings cease, and love has ripened to a grand old age, the happy couple in their fading years enjoy the well-earned privileges of "Home, Sweet Home."

The conductor is E. Hooper who is ably supported by Mrs. W. Smith at the piano, who is responsible for the introduction of the band. Mrs. J. Harper relates the story wonderfully weaving the whole performance into a real romance. During the interval B. B. Temple gave an amusing monologue of "Women's Experiences at a Cottage Meeting."

PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick United Miss Flora May Price and W. McCarrison

A pretty ceremony took place at 8.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, April 19, at St. John's Church, when Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiated at the marriage of Flora May, youngest daughter of the late Mr. W. H. Price and Mrs. Price of Victoria, to Mr. William McCarrison of this city.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Robert Mee, was charming in her wedding gown of white georgette and lace, embroidered in silver, and conventional veil of tulle, with coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansons.

Attending the bride was Miss Lavada Rowe, who was pretty in a frock of peach georgette, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Little Dorothy Cullin, niece of the bride, was a winsome flower girl, in a dress of rose crepe de Chine. She carried a basket of lilies of the valley. Mr. Chester Price, brother of the bride, was best man, wearing a tuxedo, and Robert Mee Jr., were ushers. During the signing of the register, Miss Hazel Anderson sang "Because," accompanied at the organ by Mr. G. Jennings Burnett.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at 2738 Roseberry Avenue, where the bride's mother, who wore grey crepe de Chine, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Cullin, in black satin and lace, and hat of gold lame and lace.

The honeymoon will be spent at Harrison Hot Springs, the bride's going-away costume being of coral georgette, with smart fur-trimmed wrap, and French braid hair.

The groom's gift to the bride was a fitted traveling bag; to the bridesmaid and flower girl, rings; to the best man, a pen and pencil set, and to the ushers, fountain pens. To the groom, the bride gave white gold cuff links. Among the many beautiful gifts was a tray of silver from the Hudson's Bay Company, which staff, where the bride was formerly employed.

JUBILEE GRADUATES TO HOLD EXERCISES

Thirty-eight Nurses to be Principals in May 26 Ceremony

Thirty-eight nurses will graduate from the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital this year, and the exercises are to be held at the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Thursday evening May 26. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will be one of the speakers.

The baccalaureate service will be held in the church on Sunday, May 22, when Rev. Mr. Stippell will speak. The nurses graduating are as follows: Laura M. McCall, Kamloops; Jennie M. Hocking, Victoria; Lucy Drought, Peachland; Edna Anna Erickson, Silverton; Edith M. Greene, Saanich; Agnes D. Fraser, Victoria; Margaret Glover, Union Bay; Edith A. E. Hinchcliffe, Victoria; Margaret Jane Mitchell, Nanaimo; Ethel Phinney, Penticton; Edith Jean Paterson, Victoria; Florence Slade, Victoria; Grace Temple, Comox; Joan R. Wilson, Prince George; Kathleen Louise Yates, Vancouver; Maud E. Parker, Victoria; Hazel Margaret Shumway, Omineca; Washington; Mabel Frances Plumb, Victoria; Elizabeth E. Kent, Lytton; Ella Stewart Morrison, Kamloops; Eunice Hannah Whitelake, Victoria; Catherine Hossack, McKenzie, New Westminster; Elizabeth Roberta Innes, Victoria; Lillian May Dicken, Fernie; Caro Eileen Marjorie Rant, Victoria; Amelia Jessie Walbaum, New Denver; Blanche Lillian Cooley, Victoria; Frances Ross Thompson, Vancouver; Margaret Rosalie Liebscher, Silverton; Rose Fern Donaldson, Revelstoke; Hazel May Jones, Victoria; Nora Elizabeth Thompson, Saanich; Jessie Matie Jones, Victoria; Novart Saunders, Victoria; Mina Irene Knowlton, Victoria; Violet May Towgood, Nelson; Viola Marguerite Naff, Sandon; Sarah Lillian Ellis, Victoria.

Sailors' Guild.—The annual meeting of the Victoria Branch Ladies' Guild for Sailors will be held on Thursday afternoon at the Connaught Seamen's Institute, Superior Street, at 2.45 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

PANSY PLANTS

Large, well-flowered plants All colors and shades

POSY SHOP

618 Fort St. Phone 1001

Prescription Druggists

Ask your doctor to phone us
MacFarlane Drug Co.
 Corner Douglas and Johnson

Announcing Completion of Victoria's Latest and Finest Residential Apartments

"MARINE CHALET"

(Formerly Bellevue Court, Oak Bay)

The new addition to this exclusive apartment block, which will be ready for occupancy within the next ten days, represents the very latest work in construction, arrangement and equipment of the thoroughly modern small family apartment.

Situated in the sheltered, high-class residential section of beautiful Oak Bay, but one half-block from the beach on Marine Drive, and one half-block from the Oak Bay car line, midway between the Victoria and Uplands golf courses; having its own private park for the exclusive use of house residents; and a marine view from every apartment, MARINE CHALET is unequalled in location, environment and appointments.

Charming English fireplaces feature each living room in the new apartments; every kitchenette is equipped with the latest Moffatt electric range and Bervel electric refrigerating unit, while the closest space with each bedroom is not equalled by any hotel or apartment house in all British Columbia.

All bathrooms are equipped with Crane recessed tubs, lavatories and toilets.

For One Week Only these apartments will be offered for lease, unfurnished, at \$900 to \$960 a year. Any remaining unfurnished will be fully furnished and rented at \$1,080 to \$1,200 a year.

Remember to use OLD DUTCH

for Healthful Cleanliness
 CHASES DIRT
 Made in Canada

Read This OFFER

Brock's Bird Book
 281 Pages, 42 Illustrations
 and Sample Package of Brock's Bird Seed

THIS USEFUL BOOK for 10 cents

This Book sells regularly for 25 cents, but we make a Special Offer of the Book for 10 cents, together with a Sample Package of Brock's Bird Seed, enough for a week's feeding, and a Sample of Brock's Bird Treat, which is a helpful tonic. We pay postage to any address. Every young bird must be kept in a perfect health and in voice clear, sweet and strong. Give BROCK'S BIRD SEED a trial—see how the health and voice of your bird will improve. The surest way to have vigorous singing birds is by feeding with

Brock's Bird Seed
 This famous Bird Seed has been favored by breeders and fanciers for a quarter-century. Seed in the coupon, with 10 cents, and let us mail you the Book and Samples of Bird Seed and Treat for your canary, as per our Special Offer.
Nicholson & Brock, Limited
 Toronto

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS 10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE

ORANGE LILY
 Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is soon in action and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the irregularity is restored normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot fail to do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth \$1.00, will be sent Free to any suffering woman, who will send me her address. Inclose 3 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 21, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Those Wretched Bilious Attacks

"Fruit-a-tives" Always Stops Them



MR. LEO GODIN

"I was always bilious and never seemed to digest my food properly," writes Mr. Leo Godin, 2371 Clark St., Montreal. "This kept me very weak. A friend, who had been completely relieved of these troubles by 'Fruit-a-tives', advised me to try this fruit medicine. I did so, and now I am so well that I want to congratulate 'Fruit-a-tives' on its unflinching effectiveness."

If you suffer with poor digestion, upset stomach, bilious attacks or chronic constipation, take Mr. Godin's advice and try "Fruit-a-tives." This natural remedy, made from intensified fruit juices combined with tonics will surely correct these troubles and bring you back to health. Don't put it off—buy a box to-day, take the tablets regularly, and see how quickly you will improve. 25c and 50c—everywhere. (Adv.)

LIGHTNING KILLED FOUR U.S. AVIATORS

Seaplane Wrecked and Fell 1,200 Feet Into Chesapeake Bay

Norfolk, Va., April 30.—Four United States navy aviators, two lieutenants and two petty officers, were killed late yesterday by a bolt of lightning that struck their seaplane 1,200 feet in the air and sent it hurtling into Chesapeake Bay, off New Point Comfort, a splintered and scattered wreck.

Those who lost their lives were: Lieut. Victor F. Marinelli, flight division, Hampton Roads naval air station; Lieut. (junior grade) George Watson Lehman, aircraft squadron, scouting fleet; Aviation Chief Mechanist's Mate L. E. Poyner and Mechanist's Mate (second class) George M. Michaels.

The plane wrecked was one of two en route from Philadelphia to Hampton Roads. The other, piloted by Aviation Pilot P. J. Byrne, attached to the local station, brought news of the tragedy, which occurred during a severe electrical and rain storm.

The plane, carrying the four men, was proceeding in front of his craft, Byrne said. Suddenly there came a flash of lightning and a puff of smoke and the plane in front was seen to swerve out of control and fall 1,200 feet to the water. Byrne and his companions immediately descended, but were unable to find anything more than splintered wreckage. They searched for an hour in an effort to locate the bodies of the plane, but without success. Neither did they see any of the bodies of those carried down in the wreckage.

Commander Albert C. Read, commanding the air station here, dispatched the tender Teal to the scene to search for the wreck.

Both Lieut. Marinelli and Lieut. Lehman had lived in Norfolk for some time, but the former's home is said to have been either in Salem or Boston, Mass., and the latter's home in Cincinnati. Both were married and besides the widow, Lieut. Lehman is survived by a year-old daughter.

Varicose Veins Reduced or Money Back, Says MacFarlane Drug Co.

Simple Home Treatment That Is Giving Amazing Results

The world progresses. To-day ailments that took weeks to treat can now be ended in a few days. If you have varicose veins or bunions you can start to-day to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so.

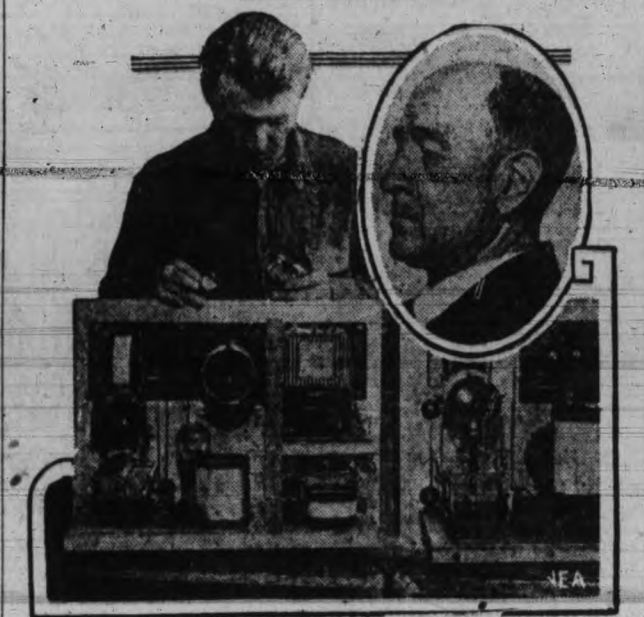
Just get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penetrating, and only a little is required.

After a few days' treatment the veins will begin to grow smaller and by regular use will soon reduce to normal.

Moore's Emerald Oil is also a marvelous healing agent. One application for instance stops the itching of eczema, and a few applications cause the eruptions to dry up, scale off and completely disappear. It is equally as effective in relieving the salt rheum, redness and inflammatory skin trouble.

People who want to reduce varicose veins, or get rid of eczema, ulcers, or piles in a few days should not hesitate to get a bottle at once. It is so powerful that a small bottle lasts a long time. Any pharmacy can supply you. MacFarlane Drug Company sells lots of it.

DOUBLED Crystal Can Allow for 500 More Broadcasters



INSTALLING A QUARTZ CRYSTAL. DR. WALTER G. CADY IN INSET.

By ISRAEL KLEIN

There would be room for double the present number of broadcasters if every station in the country controlled its transmission by means of a thin little square of quartz crystal.

Some of the larger stations of the country already have incorporated this glass-like substance in their apparatus. The effect of its use has been to keep a station's wavelength from fluctuating and so maintain the exact frequency to which it is assigned.

Before the use of the quartz crystal, wavelengths had to be assigned with an allowance for fluctuations of five kilocycles each way. Some stations may be discovered farther off their wavelengths than the permissible five kilocycles.

The quartz crystal has been found to control this. And more, it has been looked upon as a possible way out of the broadcasting tangle to-day.

INVENTOR SEES POSSIBILITY

Prof. Walter G. Cady of Wesleyan University, inventor of the quartz crystal control for radio transmission, sees just this possibility.

"The old ten-kilocycle differential

makes allowance for fluctuations," he says. "The crystal control method—virtually eliminates fluctuations. Universal use of it would make more room in the air."

"How much of a reduction in the differential would be possible is a matter for experience to determine. But it is considered generally that a reduction to five kilocycles isn't any too great. This alone would take care of nearly all those applying for broadcasting stations to-day."

TWO USES FOR CRYSTAL

The crystal acts as a resonator and as a stabilizer. As a resonator it is adjusted to a definite frequency and vibrates at that frequency only. Thus it serves as a frequency standard.

As a stabilizer the crystal holds the frequency of the station steady, like the pendulum of a clock.

In addition to steady control, stations KDKA and WGY, which have been using the crystal, have found it produces less fading of signals.

For the broadcasting wavelengths, the quartz crystal is an average of an inch square by an eighth of an inch thick. A minute fraction of an inch in thickness changes it to a different wavelength.

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.

6:30 p.m.—What's Doing in Town.

7:30 p.m.—Weather report and forecast.

8:00 p.m.—Stock, bond and grain quotations.

8:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra; Totem mixed quartet.

9:00 p.m.—National Broadcast Company program.

9:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra and soloists.

10:00 p.m.—Old-timers' dance orchestra.

10:30 p.m.—Popular songs, Billy Emerson; Totem popular trio, Richardson Bros.

11:00 p.m.—Children's program.

11:30 p.m.—Dance program.

12:00 p.m.—Hotel Windrop trio.

12:30 p.m.—Dance music.

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9 p.m.—Eddie Harkness' Mark Hopkins dance orchestra.

KNX (397) Los Angeles, Cal.

8:30 p.m.—Howard Clark.

8:45 p.m.—The Town Tattler.

9 p.m.—Biltmore Hotel orchestra.

9:15 p.m.—Insect life.

9:30 p.m.—Sunday service.

9:45 p.m.—Feature program.

10 p.m.—Biltmore Hotel orchestra.

10:15 p.m.—Gus Arnheim's Coconut Grove.

10:30 p.m.—KXKX radio.

10:45 p.m.—Studio program.

11 p.m.—Old-timers' dance orchestra.

11:15 p.m.—Dance music.

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4:15 p.m.—Dance music.

4:30 p.m.—Dance music.

CAPITOL

Now Showing
The Season's Melodramatic Thriller
JULES VERNE'S
"MICHAEL STROGOFF"

Starring
IVAN MOSKINE
Europe's Screen Idol

FOX NEWS — Review

THE STAGE
Twice to-night at 7:00 and 9:15

Frances Guinan
Dainty Dancer

The Little Sisters
Musical Prodigies

Barbarina
The Physical Culture Girl

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

POPULAR PRICES
Matinee, 35c; Evening, 50c
Kiddies 10c (All Day)

DOMINION

Now Playing
The Stage
Three Times Daily
First Annual
Bathing Beauty Contest

And Revue
to elect
"MISS VICTORIA"

The Screen
"Fashions for Women"

Starring
ESTHER RALSTON
and
RAYMOND HATTON

Our Gang Comedy
"THUNDERING FLEAS"

Usual Prices:
Matinee 25c — Evening 35c
Children 10c — all day

A British Production



The Story of the Immortal Retiree

DOMINION

NEXT WEEK

ROYAL

Friday May 6
12th ANNUAL TOUR OF

The Players' Club of the University of British Columbia
In the Whimsical Comedy

"The Romantic Young Lady"

"A large audience derived much entertainment." — Vancouver Sun.

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c;
Boxes and Loges \$2.00

Tickets obtainable from any member of the Kiwanis Club



Crystal Garden

AT THE THEATRES

CORINNE GRIFFITH AS COUNTESS BRIDE IN PLAYHOUSE FILM

Corinne Griffith in "The Lady in the Dressing Room" this week plays an Italian countess of the early nineteenth century who becomes a bride on the eve of her husband's departure to war, later to find herself ensnared in intrigue and villainy when the Austrians take the town in which she is living.

Supporting the star in a colorful story is an outstanding cast including Einar Hanson, Francis X. Bushman, Ward Crane, Charles Sellon, Jane Keckley and Bert Sprotte, James Flood directed.

"MISS BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" IS FILM AT VARIETY THEATRE

"Miss Brewster's Millions," the comedy starring the Daniels, which has met with such success at the Variety Theatre, is being held over because of popular demand. Audiences have been thronging the theatre all night at the antics of a cast which includes Warner Baxter and Ford Sterling.

CAPITOL THEATRE SHOWS FRENCH FILM AND VAUDEVILLE ACTS

There will be two de luxe shows on the stage of the Capitol Theatre this evening to accommodate the large crowds that have been thronging the theatre all night at the antics of a cast which includes Warner Baxter and Ford Sterling.

The vaudeville offers Barbarina, the physical culture girl, The Little Sisters, musical prodigies, and Frances Guinan, premier dancer of the Chicago and New York revues.

The Capitol Theatre Concert Orchestra will be heard playing a special musical interpretation for the feature attractions.

When "Michael Strogoff," the Universal-Film de France production of Jules Verne's melodrama, the current attraction at the Capitol Theatre was first shown in Paris, it was hailed as a triumph for France. Wrote one critic: "We watched in astonishment this magnificent, incomparable film, splendidly mounted, an incontestable proof of the value of French films."

"FASHIONS FOR WOMEN" SHOWN IN DOMINION FILM PLAYING NOW

Working in three eight-hour shifts, sixty-one dressmakers, designers and seamstresses were engaged in making the scores of gowns worn in the lavish fashion show for Esther Ralston's first starring vehicle, "Fashions for Women," at the Dominion Theatre this week.

Created especially by Travis Banton, noted style expert, the gowns said to sound an entirely new note in Summer and Fall fashions. Of particular interest is the use of ostrich feathers upon the garments, which according to Banton, will be one of the innovations in styles during the coming season.

"Fashions for Women" was directed for the screen by Dorothy Arzner. Einar Hanson and Raymond Hatton are featured in Miss Ralston's support.

Corinne Griffith

"The Lady in Ermine"

A thrilling drama of a Countess whose castle was captured by a Don Juan

Stage Presentation
"Halle London" With Songs
Both Old and New

A Great Revue
Songs for Ten—Both Old and New
Mats. 7 to 11; Sat. Mat. 2:30
Bert Zala's Orchestra

PLAYHOUSE

Coming: Life Cassidy and His Recording Orchestra

Thursday, Future Artist Night
Continues, 7 to 11—All Week

BEBE DANIELS
in
"Miss Brewster's Millions"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "GETTING HIS GOAT"

The Three Fat Boys in "Black and Blue Eyes"

Fells the Cap-Variety Weekly
Mats. 12c; Night, 25c; Children, 10c

VARIETY

Coming Next Week
MATHEWSON LANG
in
"THE WANDERING JEW"

To-night Is Prize Night
THE BOY SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE!

FRED THOMSON
And the Horse With a Personality
Silver King in

"A Regular Scout"

A Boy Scout story—a chance to see this marvelous organization in action, to see the men of to-morrow in the process of making!

Final Chapter "The Silent Flyer"
22 Holloway at the Orchestral Organ
Mats. 10c; Children, 5c; Evening, 25c

COLUMBIA

Where To Go To-night

Columbia—"A Regular Scout."
Capitol—"Michael Strogoff."
Dominion—"Fashions for Women" and Beauty Show.
Variety—"Miss Brewster's Millions."
Playhouse—"The Lady in Ermine."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

COLUMBIA HAS SCOUT STORY WITH THRILLS AND DRAMATIC RESCUES

As a tribute to the Boy Scout organization of which he was a State Commissioner for a number of years, Fred Thomson, F.B.O. Western star made "A Regular Scout" which is playing at the Columbia Theatre for the last time to-day.

Though the picture is based on the life and activities of the Scouts, Thomson fans will be treated to a fare of thrills and riding and Western atmosphere such as they have come to expect of these productions. The outstanding scene in the picture is where Thomson, acting as a human pendulum, swings on the side of a mountain in order to effect the rescue of one of the Scouts who has fallen from the trail. Silver King has his big moment, too, which proves to be of great importance to the eventual happiness of Fred and the lady of his heart.

The girl's role is played with charm by Olive Hansen, while others in the cast are Mary Carr, Margaret Seddon, Buck Black, T. Roy Barnes, Harry Woods, William Courtwright and Bob McKim. The story is by B. F. Oxford, and the continuity by David Kirkland. Mr. Kirkland is also the director of the picture.

TOMMIES LAUGHED IN FACE OF DEATH IN MONS RETREAT

Many months of preparation were devoted to the production of "Mons," at the Dominion all next week before ever a foot of film was turned, and Captain Walter Summers, the director, was fortunate in securing not only the assistance of the War Office, but also the co-operation of several of the officers and men who lived through the famous retreat.

Every man in the picture is at present serving or has served in the army, and the heroism and courage which are such features of the picture cannot fail to inspire every audience. The majority of the scenes were filmed on the actual sites where they occurred, and although this picture deals with one of the most tragic but heroic events in the Great War, it has its lighter side. Facts which have been sought concerning this famous retreat go to prove that the indomitable British spirit was the cause for the triumph in the very face of death, and that in many cases it was only Tommy's inherent sense of humor which carried him on.



ARCHIE DICK

winner of the oratorical championship of Cumberland High School, who is challenging for the oratorical championship of Vancouver Island in the British Columbia Oratorical Contest. He is catching an ore train down to the main line and is coming to Victoria for the semi-final contest with the three other high school champions as to which one of them should represent the Island at the provincial finals at Vancouver, May 10, when the champion orator of B.C. is to be chosen for a trip to Toronto after the Dominion championship in oratory.

Stage Concert To Aid Bishop Cridge Memorial

A concert in aid of the Bishop Cridge Memorial Fund was held last night at the Reformed Episcopal Church schoolroom with a large audience present. The pupils of Mrs. Wilfrid Ord and Dr. J. E. Watson, and other well-known artists assisted in the programme, which was as follows: Piano solo, "En Courant," Miss Thelma Anderson; recitation, "Her Old Teddy Bear," Miss Catherine Craig; baritone solo, "Kit," J. W. Buckler; piano solo, "Fantasia Impromptu," Miss Phyllis Fewster; humorous recitation, "Chalmers I Have Met," Captain Ord; song, Mrs. G. Watt (contralto); instrumental trio, Miss A. Hammond, R. Hammond and D. McPherson; piano solo, "La Invitation a la Valse," Miss Eva Vowles; song, "Pastoral," Miss Evelyn Vallant; solo, D. C. Hughes (tenor); recitation, "The Torch of Life," Garth Griffiths; piano solo, "Waldstein Sonata," Miss Ina Gordon; baritone solo, "I Have a Little Garden," J. W. Buckler.

The proposal to erect a building to perpetuate the memory of British Columbia's pioneer clergyman, Bishop Cridge, was launched about a year ago. Steady progress is being made by the committee in charge, and it is hoped to have all the money necessary in hand before starting construction. Members of the committee are: T. H. Laundry, chairman; C. G. Pemberton, vice-chairman; R. Hayward, treasurer; and A. H. Lindner, secretary.

COMES WITH UNIVERSITY PLAYERS



MISS ALICE WHITE

who plays the part of "Dona Barbarita," a very old Spanish lady, in "The Romantic Young Lady," which is coming to the Royal Victoria Theatre Friday, May 6. This play is the twelfth annual Spring performance of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia, and will be given under the auspices of the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

Island High School Orators Compete For Honors To-night

The semi-final of the B.C. Oratorical contest for district No. 6, which embraces the whole of Vancouver Island, takes place in the Young People's Auditorium of the Metropolitan Church, Quadra Street, to-night at 8 o'clock. Champion orators from four high schools will speak upon the subject: "Canada's Diamond Jubilee—Her Achievements Since Confederation." It is the same subject as boys and girls from secondary schools all over the Dominion are speaking upon in the Canadian Oratorical Contest, of which the provincial competition is a part. On May 10 the finals for British Columbia are being decided in Vancouver, and the provincial champion then selected will represent British Columbia at Toronto on May 13 when all provincial champions will compete for the Dominion championship and a free trip to Europe. The Canadian champion will be sent to Washington, D.C., in October for the International Oratorical Contest at which time the champion orators of Great Britain, Canada, France, United States, Mexico and Japan will meet.

FOUR CANDIDATES
In the provincial finals will be decided Saturday night when the following four candidates come to compete for the Dominion championship of Vancouver Island: John Guthrie, champion orator of Cassidy High School; Archie Dick, champion orator of Cumberland High School; and James A. Gibson, champion orator of Victoria High School. The latter is a son of J. W. Gibson, director of agricultural education and acting principal of the Victoria Normal School.

The preparations for the event have been in the hands of a district committee, comprised of the principals of the four schools represented, under the chairmanship of Ira Dilworth, principal of Victoria High School. The three judges announced by this committee to officiate at Saturday's contest are: Albert Sullivan, provincial inspector of high schools; Rev. W. G. Wilson, First United Church, Victoria; Major L. Bullock-Webster, director of the B.C. Dramatic School, Vancouver and Victoria.

Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Education, will preside at the provincial finals, May 10, which are under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, will act as one of the judges on that occasion.



JAMES A. GIBSON
champion orator, Victoria High School, who will compete to-night for the oratorical championship of Vancouver Island in the B.C. Oratorical Contest. He is a son of J. W. Gibson, director of agricultural education and acting principal of Victoria Normal School.

STUDENTS' PLAY COMING TO CITY

Met With Success Before Vancouver Audience.

The Vancouver Daily Province, speaking of the comedy to be presented here by The Players' Club of the University of British Columbia on May 6 at the Royal Victoria Theatre, under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, remarks: "Twelfth annual Spring performance, the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia on Wednesday night gave a pleasing presentation of 'The Romantic Young Lady,' English version of G. Matruex, Sierra's sprightly Spanish comedy. A capacity audience greeted the players in the University Theatre at Point Grey and gave enthusiastic applause to their efforts."

Produced for the first time in Canada, "The Romantic Young Lady" proved to be a good example of modern European comedy. It abounds in humorous situations and sparkling lines and is excellent in technique.

The play abounds in amusing situations and the costumes and scenery lend much color to the presentation. Those who have seen the University Players on any of their other visits will realize that "The Romantic Young Lady" will afford a very entertaining evening. Special electrical effects that give much realism to the beauty of the Spanish night and to the summer storm that occurs in the opening act are being brought on tour. The Players' Club will stage the play as it was presented in Vancouver with realistic lighting and tasteful costumes.

KENT PIANO COMPANY APPOINTED AGENTS

Gerhard Heintzman Piano Consignment Comes to Local Business House

The Kent Piano Company, the oldest music house in British Columbia, will in future be the home of Gerhard Heintzman Pianos, the first consignment of which has just been received from the factory. Considerable improvement has been made in their present location on Yates Street, and a new room, artistically decorated, has been added as a special piano showroom. Particular attention has been paid to acoustic properties, so that pianos may be shown and heard to the best advantage.

Herbert Kent, whose life has been devoted to music in Victoria, expresses himself as entirely satisfied with present arrangements, and extends an invitation to music lovers and teachers to make use of his premises at any time.

MOVIE PRODUCTION DRIVE IN BRITAIN

Griffith and Lloyd to Direct Plays There; Chaplin to Make Comedy

London, April 30.—Great Britain is about to enter upon a film drive, in which it is reported Charles Chaplin, D. W. Griffith, Frank Lloyd and many other celebrities who have been leaders of the celluloid drama in the United States will participate. It is officially announced that D. W. Griffith will direct the H. G. Wells film, "The Peace of the World," part of which will be made in London. Mr. Wells wrote this scenario without reference to any work of his which has been published, and will probably go to Hollywood to assist in the direction of some of the scenes.

Frank Lloyd, who directed "The Sea Hawk" in the United States, is also reported to be under engagement to make some films in England. He was born in Glasgow and has retained his British citizenship. CHAPLIN'S PLANS
Rumor has it that Charlie Chaplin will come to England in October, when his film, "The Circus," is booked to open at the New Gallery in London. It is reported that while in Great Britain he will produce a film here to be called "The Suicide Club." Chaplin's British citizenship will make it possible for him to work here without thought of clashing with the proposed film quota regulations in case he works with a British controlled corporation.

Canadian Pacific Railway excursion to Bellingham Tulip Festival, May 6. Princess Louise leaves Victoria at 9:30 a.m. Adults, \$2.00; children, \$1.00. Bellingham 5:30 p.m. Tickets now on sale.



ALGOMA C. IRONSIDE

champion orator of Nanaimo High School, who will do his best to-night to walk off with the oratorical championship of Vancouver Island and thereby enter the finals of the B.C. Oratorical Contest in Vancouver on May 10. The semi-final contest is being held at Victoria with four high schools competing for the honor. Subject: "Canada's Diamond Jubilee—Her Achievements Since Confederation."

Present Yourself With a Worth-While
SUIT
A Suit of Clothes with individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.
A select range of this season's woolens to choose from.
Tailor to Men and Women
G. H. REDMAN
Arcade Bldg.

CHOCOLATE YEAST

Is daily becoming more popular, because it is the most palatable Health Yeast ever produced, and the beneficial effect of yeast eating is more quickly apparent than when other varieties are eaten. This is being demonstrated by thousands. Chocolate Yeast WILL KEEP. Buy it by the box. On sale in leading Department and Drug Stores; in fact, everywhere.

BIRCH-JONES & CO.

young fast to assimilate iron. Develop what is known as an iron deficiency diet before birth.

Fortunately this vitamin is present in considerable amounts in all ordinary human diets so that the condition is not likely to affect human beings.

Recently investigators in Boston showed that the disease, pernicious anemia, could be controlled to a large extent by the eating of liver or kidneys. It was thought that one of the reasons for this control was the presence of large amounts of iron in these tissues.

The newer investigations incline to the belief that it is not only the presence of iron that brings about this result, but also the presence of vitamin E, which seems to be charged particularly with the manner in which iron is taken up by the body.

NEW AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL IN HEART OF BUSH COUNTRY

Town Springing up in Backwoods as New Parliament Building Rises

Tents and Shacks Accommodate Six Thousand Workmen

Fifty square miles of land had to be cut from solid bush country seven years ago to enable the foundations of the Federal House of Parliament for Australia to be erected at Canberra.

Now the buildings are completed and all is ready for the official opening by the Duke of York, May 8. These imposing buildings in the heart of so wild a district are particularly striking said R. Dasally, who arrived in Victoria this morning on the R.M.S. Niagara on his way to the United States. Mr. Dasally has been in Australia for the last two years and has been employed in the erection of the new buildings.

They are built on the same lines as the Government Buildings of the United States at Washington, D.C. he said. At the present moment there is no one in Canberra except the six thousand men who have been working on the buildings since the last six years, and who are living in tents and small shacks, which will be torn down when the House is ready to be opened.

The main Federal Building, two secretarial buildings, one thousand homes for the officials and six luxurious modern hotels, have been built on the site, but there are no signs of any business life whatever at Canberra yet. The growth of Canberra as a city will be hindered, Mr. Dasally thinks, on account of the poor access it has to outside cities, unless roads are built which will connect Victoria and Sydney with the new capital. Victoria is three hundred miles from Canberra and Sydney the same distance. Railroads, however, are under construction, which will connect these two cities with Canberra.

Because all Government valuables are kept at the Parliament House, Canberra is eighty miles from the coast which makes it safer from invasion than if it was nearer the coast. Headed by Premier Stanley Bruce of Australia, the six hundred officials of the Australian House will move into the new homes at Canberra early next week, so as to be all ready for the opening on May 7.

THOUSANDS TO SEE OPENING
The opening ceremonies of the new House will be a wonderful sight, said Mr. Dasally, and already thousands of people are pouring into the country surrounding Canberra. Not only from all parts of Australia, but also from all the countries of the world. Most of the Australian people are traveling by automobile and are hiring camping space in the wooded country surrounding the new capital, at an exorbitant rate.

Besides the Duke and Duchess of York, who will perform the opening ceremonies, the Dominion of Canada will be represented by Hon. Ernest Lapointe who passed through Victoria a few weeks ago on his way to the Antipodes. Australia will be well represented by the Premiers of its different states.

Presence of Vitamin E in Food Will Prevent Anemia

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Only recently has it been definitely established that vitamin E, first described by Evans and Bishop of the University of California as a vitamin charged primarily with sterility and the failure of the young to develop in the mother's body, is probably also definitely associated with the manner in which iron is used by the body in the prevention of anemia. This vitamin is present particularly in wheat germ, in liver and in kidney. When it is absent from the diet of a prospective mother, at least so far as has been shown by experiments on animals, the growing



HOT WATER!

every minute of the day and night

Without any extra plumbing or expensive alterations, every householder may now enjoy the luxury and convenience of a continuous hot water supply.

McClary's A & F Electric Water Heater has made this possible. It can be adjusted to your present boiler—providing hot water day and night at a minimum expenditure of current. You get hot water simply by turning the faucet. No inconvenience. No waiting for water to heat up.

McClary's Fibre-form Cover used in conjunction with McClary's A & F Water Heater, will save 50% of heat lost in your present boiler. McClary's A & F Water Heater is the most suitable heater for either meter or flat rate and is not affected by lime or sediment in the water.

Ask your McClary's dealer for prices and information.

McClary's A&F Electric WATER HEATER

Also see McClary's Electric Range with Speediron Elements

For Sale by Fox & Malabar, 615 Fort St.

SUMMER OFFICE HOURS

Commencing May 2, and Continuing Throughout the Summer Months, Our Victoria Commercial Office Will Open at 8.15 a.m. and Close at 5 p.m. On Saturdays It Will Close at 1 p.m.

British Columbia Telephone Co.

ESTABLISHED 1886

We Sell Foot Insurance

In Natural Tread and
Arch Preserver Shoes

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Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street Phone 232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

BLUE LINE 50c TAXI

We will call at any part of the city and take you to any part of the city for 50c. Five can ride for the price of one.

Oak Bay	75c
Esquimalt, Admirals Road	75c
Willows	75c
Driving, Per Hour	\$2.50
8-pass. car	\$2.50
7-pass. car	\$2.50

We are operating 17 cars. Our drivers are reliable. New closed cars used for taxi service. **PHONE 232 DAY OR NIGHT**. Special attention given to phone orders. 742 Yates Street

Furniture Sale

The Standard Furniture Company are again expanding. Taking over part of the Sylvester Block—next door. Everything in the store is reduced for quick sale before alterations.

SALE NOW ON

Standard Furniture Co.

719 Yates Street Victoria, B. C.

BILL CAMERON Was Tellin' Me

—that he's goin' to do what he's been threatenin' to do for a long time—he's goin' to move the Cameron Wood and Coal Co. to a street level, and, as a result, the street level will be raised a foot or so, and we'll probably all be settled down in our new location.

Douglas and Pandora Streets

where we are takin' over the entire corner in conjunction with the Cameron Lumber Co. and the Maytag Washing Machine Co. From now on when anybody asks where the City Hall is, all you have to do is say, "It's the red brick building, just across the street from the Cameron Wood and Coal downtown office." I can see that it will make it handy for people who don't know exactly where to pay their taxes. Which reminds me that I ought to mention the fact that Cameron customers find taxes much less of a burden, on account of how they save so much money by

Phonin' 5000

for all their fuel. But now that we are makin' it so easy to drop into our office we're hopin' that we'll have a chance to meet a lot more of you personally besides givin' you a 25c discount for cash payment in advance on all orders. So remember that as to the corner of Douglas and Pandora Sts. the office of the Marine Washing Machine Co., the Cameron Lumber Co. and the

Cameron Wood and Coal Co.

Moody Block Yates and Broad Sts.

PREMIUMS

Our new Catalogue of Premiums (cancelling all previous issues) is now ready. Call and get one or send us your name and address and we will gladly mail one to you. Goods are for sale by all grocers.

W.A. Jameson Coffee Co.

754 Broughton Street

WOOD

Best Fir Millwood \$4.25 Per Cord Load; C.O.D. \$4.00 Kindling \$6.00 Per Cord Load; C.O.D. \$5.75

Lemon, Gonnason Co. Ltd.

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Sand and Gravel

For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water

Largest Capacity in Canada

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WEAK MEN

Take Our Herbal Remedies

Book on Skin Diseases—New Treatise on Chronic Diseases—Herbal Remedies, Pamphlets on Loss of Manhood and Diseases of Men. Booklets on Female Ills, and advice free by mail. 30 years' experience. Without criticism, write us before losing hope. Treatment by mail our specialty. Phone Douglas 296. Hours 2 to 8 and 9 to 5 daily. Sat. Sun. and Holidays closed.

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For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water

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UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

NEWS IN BRIEF

A street light will be erected outside the Lake Hill Community Centre. The Saanich Council last night voted \$125 for the work, including installation of a time-clock controlling device.

The Elks, along with the Ladies of the Royal Purple Lodge will hold a progressive bridge party in their room, Douglas Street, on Tuesday, May 3, at 8.30 p.m. Ten valuable prizes will be given. Refreshments also will be served.

Smith Wigglesworth, an Australian evangelist, will preach at Victory Temple, 1406 Douglas Street, this evening at 8 o'clock; on Sunday at 11, 3 and 7.30 o'clock and on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Two meetings of the city council are listed for next week, including a regular session on Monday night when the tax rate by-law will be considered, and special public hearing on Thursday on zoning measures.

The first of a series of general meetings to be held by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held in the auditorium of the Chamber Rooms at 8 p.m. Thursday. On Monday at the same hour the Junior Chamber directors and committee heads will meet.

The Diamond Jubilee Committee will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Native Sons of Canada Hall to hear further reports regarding nominations for the positions of managing directorships. The directors, once appointed, will elect their own manager.

The regular meeting of the B.C. Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3, in the Y.M.C.A. building. In addition to routine business an address will be given by Charles H. De Lure on "How to Promote Successful Commercial Rabbit Raising."

The regular monthly meeting of Ward One Liberals will be held on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Liberal headquarters room, corner of Government and Broughton Street. A good attendance is requested, as important business may be before the meeting.

The Saanich Council last night authorized acquisition of land in Ward Six to connect Lime Kiln Road and Verdier Avenue, permitting extension of Beach Drive along the Saanich arm waterfrontage. Councilman McWilliam opposed taking over the roadway unless the owners giving the land first pay for the cost of grading.

Owing to the serious handicap to shipping occasioned by the discontinuance of the night watch at the port station, the Federal Pilotage Limited, have decided to reopen their night office at 200 Dallas Road tomorrow, it was announced by Captain C. I. Harris to-day. Several requests have been received for continuing of this service both from shipping men and the general public.

Capt. Foster, well-known lecturer of the Canadian Parks Board will address patrons at the Home Products Fair this evening in a short talk on Canadian National Parks and Playgrounds. Capt. Foster was chairman to "The Little Red Devils," as the 8th Battalion, C.E.F. the Winnipeg Rifles, were called from their distinctive badges, during the Great War and is a well-known speaker on Canadian topics.

Probates and administrations on the Supreme Court registry are: Henry Howard, English administration resealed, B.C. estate \$2,000; George MacKubin Wood, died at Victoria, March 1, 1927, \$414; Tyndham Madden, died at Victoria August 10, 1926, \$926; Richard William Perry, died at Victoria December 5, 1925, \$430; Charles Pratt, died at Victoria April 21, 1927, \$238; Isaac Ogden, died at Lao La Hache March 7, 1927, \$13,825; Harriett White, died at Victoria March 25, 1927, \$1,500.

At the last meeting of the Metropolitan Brotherhood, E. W. White, District Forester, of the Department of Agriculture for the Province, gave a very instructive address. The meeting was attended by many from the general public, who responded to the invitation issued by the Brotherhood. The next meeting of the Brotherhood will be held in the school auditorium of the Metropolitan Church, on Tuesday, May 2, at 8 o'clock. The subject of the meeting will be the Department of the Interior, Parks of Canada, in Victoria, Thursday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock. Capt. Forester is making a tour of the Dominion for the purpose of interesting the citizens of Canada in this subject and he will bring with him a supply of lantern slides showing excellent views of the parks. The lecture will take place in the meeting hall of the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion, 625 Cornhill Street, and an invitation is extended to the general public to attend.

The District Council of the Canadian Legion has been successful in securing the services of Capt. P. G. Forester, B.A., the official lecturer of the Canadian National Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, to lecture on the National Parks of Canada, in Victoria, Thursday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock. Capt. Forester is making a tour of the Dominion for the purpose of interesting the citizens of Canada in this subject and he will bring with him a supply of lantern slides showing excellent views of the parks. The lecture will take place in the meeting hall of the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion, 625 Cornhill Street, and an invitation is extended to the general public to attend.

PLAN RECLAMATION OF SOUTHERN AREA

Experts Investigate Effect of Dyking to Reclaim Rich Kootenay Flats

Scheme Must go to Joint International Commission for Approval

Some 10,000 acres of fertile land known as Kootenay Flats, near Creston, will be reclaimed by dyking and made useful for agriculture, if plans sponsored by Creston interests go ahead through negotiations now under way with the Government.

As a result of an offer made by the Lands Department, these interests are proceeding with their scheme to dyke the lower Kootenay River so as to reclaim the adjoining flats, which for many years have been recognized as offering agricultural opportunities. In return for such work the Lands Department is prepared to recommend a Crown grant of an area up to 10,000 acres to the interests which carry out the reclamation project.

Experts of the Lands Department have just returned here after investigating conditions along the Kootenay River, and the probable effect of the dyking scheme on the level of the river.

The scheme runs across the international boundary into the United States it is necessary to refer the dyking project to the International Boundary Commission which handles such questions as between Canada and the United States. This reference is required because the proposed dykes are likely to raise the level of the Kootenay south of the boundary, a matter which must go to the commission under Canada's treaty agreement with the United States. It is expected, however, that this reference will be purely formal and no difficulties are anticipated in this connection.

MISS KATHRYN McLAREN

No. 14, native daughter of Victoria, who is running neck and neck with Miss Phyllis McKillop, No. 1, known as "Miss Sidney," in the bathing beauty contest which concludes to-night at the Dominion Theatre for the selection of "Miss Victoria." Miss McLaren duplicates to the fraction of an inch the exact measurements of Olive Brady, who was picked by Ned Wynburn, beauty expert of Ziegfeld's Follies, as the ideal type of the modern girl. Miss McLaren lives in Victoria West and is a High School graduate.

Swinton Wins the English Rugby League's Top Place

London, April 30 (Canadian Press cable)—Swinton won the championship of the Rugby League to-day by defeating St. Helen's Reds, by thirteen to eight at Warrington. The county championship of the Rugby League went to Gainsborough, which team defeated Monmouthshire to-day in the final by 18 to 14 at Pontypriid.

Rugby games this week resulted as follows:

Broughton 5, Barrow 10.
Dewsbury 5, Featherstone 6.
Gillingham 21, Warrington 13.
Wigan 14, Huddersfield 6.
Wakefield 40, Bramley 14.
York, 28, Keighley 17.

ANOTHER APPEAL FOR BLOOD DONORS

Further Transfusions Necessary for Patient Seriously Ill in Jubilee Hospital

Another urgent appeal is being issued by officials of the Provincial Jubilee Hospital for additional blood donors. The blood is desired for a patient who is seriously ill.

As a result of the appeal made in The Times, two weeks ago, a number of persons visited the hospital and had their blood examined with a view to transfusion.

Out of the numerous volunteers only two were found to be of the right group and suitable for this particular case. Transfusion was carried out, but the patient's condition was not improved and it was necessary to repeat the procedure before the patient will be in a fit condition to leave the hospital. Any person willing to undergo the tests is requested to apply at the hospital. The usual fee is paid.

BURNS CLUB HOLDS SOCIAL AND DANCE

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Thursday, April 28, when a social and dance was held by the Burns Club in the Chamber of Commerce building. The evening was very successful and the members and their friends were present.

Mr. John A. Macle, president, was chairman and a musical programme was contributed by the Burns Club. The programme included a variety of songs, recitations and dances. The evening was very enjoyable and the members and their friends were present.

FOOTBALL PLAYER Drops Dead During Game at Sheffield

Sheffield, April 30 (Canadian Press Cable)—The football match between Sheffield and Burnley in the First Division of the English League to-day was abandoned after twenty minutes of play, after Wynne, the right back of the Burnley team, had dropped dead on the field.

Invitation to Girl Guides—Captain Borden has extended an invitation to all Girl Guides and Brownies to visit the yacht Northern Light, now lying in Esquimalt Harbour, on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4.30. The Northern Light is manned by a crew of American Sea Scouts.

Equimault I.O.O.F.—The Equimault I.O.O.F. will meet on Monday, May 2, at 8 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. Ritchie, corner of Admirals Road and Juno Street.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

STRAYED—From 1531 Elford Street, light brown police dog, answers name of "Prize." Any information leading to recovery will be rewarded. Phone 2827, or 2423-3-104.

WELL-KNOWN CAFE PROPRIETOR DEAD

Late Kleanthes J. Metro, Popularly Known as "Pete," Came Here in 1892

Known all up and down the Pacific Coast as "Pete," one of the pioneer business men of Victoria passed away last evening in the person of Kleanthes John Metro, for over thirty years proprietor of the Maryland Cafe, Governor of Leclerc, Vassallo, Mary, George, John and Lulu.

An accomplished linguist, speaking seven languages, Mr. Metro was widely known for his kindness, and in the whole of his career as a restaurant proprietor he was never known to refuse a meal to a penniless, hungry man.

Born in Kemi fifty-nine years ago, he left his native country when about fifteen years of age to join his elder brother in Alexandria, Egypt. There he remained for some time until the spirit of adventure lured him into a sea-faring career. After thirteen years before the mast, during which he came to know the various ports of South America and the Panama, he gave up the sea to live in San Francisco.

There he met the D. K. Chungreans, a life-long friend, who induced him to come to Victoria and open a restaurant, a business which Mr. Metro learned in the California city. In March, 1892, Mr. Metro came to Victoria and opened up the Maryland Cafe, carrying it on personally until failing health necessitated his retirement last year. A shrewd business man, he financed several of Victoria's successful merchants and was ever ready to lend assistance where it was needed, while his kindness was proverbial.

The late Mr. Metro was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. He is survived by his widow and four sons and two daughters, all of whom are resident at home. The family consists of Leonidas, Vassallo, Mary, George, John and Lulu.

The remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, pending arrangements.

DOZEN NEW FIRMS INCORPORATED TO DO BUSINESS HERE

New companies incorporated during the last week of the month in British Columbia, twelve in number, represented a wide field of operation and were distributed between Victoria and Vancouver for the most part with two in the interior. The full list of incorporations follows:

Snowflake Mining Company Limited (non-personal liability); \$1,250; Vancouver; public.

Natural Food Products Limited; \$10,000; Vancouver; private.

The Paulest Orchestral Direction (Canadian); \$10,000; Vancouver; private.

B.C. Operators Limited; \$100,000; Vancouver; private.

Pentowen Motor Limited; \$25,000; Kelowna; private.

North Shore Golf and Country Club Limited; \$100,000; North Vancouver; public.

Old Mill Service Station and Garage Limited; \$10,000; Vancouver; private.

Seacraft Investment Company Limited; \$50,000; Victoria; private.

Vancouver Apartments Limited; \$100,000; Vancouver; public.

Clara Charlotte Mining Company Limited (non-personal liability); \$25,000; Grand Forks; private.

Vancouver Livestock Exchange Limited; \$50,000; Vancouver; public.

Overland Teaming and Motor Company Limited; \$10,000; Victoria; private.

NATIONAL MOTOR GARAGE BUILDING TO COST \$47,084

Building Totals for the Week in New Construction Valued at \$56,384

Permit for the fine new public garage building of the National Motor Company was taken out at City Hall to-day at an estimated cost of \$47,084. The building, which will comprise handsome offices and first class appointments, is being built on the property recently bought on Yates Street, and will run through View Street, with double street entrances on each end.

Perfitt Bros. are the contractors for the work which will be pushed ahead vigorously in time for an early opening in the new quarters. Ralph Berrell is the architect.

Major K. B. Spurgin has completed plans for a \$5,000 six-room stucco home for Capt. Chandler at 518 Despard Avenue, permit for which was taken out to-day, including the permits mentioned building totals for the week, marking only new construction now getting under way. Shows combined value of \$56,384. Upwards of \$15,000 in miscellaneous permits were filed in the first three days of the week.

TALKS ON PROBLEMS OF MEXICAN PEOPLE

J. J. Maloney Addresses Meeting at King's Hall; Speaks To-night

Dealing with the political and religious troubles which are throwing Mexico into turmoil, and discussing the merits of the Calles Government, J. J. Maloney addressed a well-attended meeting in the King's Hall last night. Mr. Maloney dealt in the education problem in that country, referring to the fact that many of the people are uneducated and wholly ignorant as to political things. There was an indication, he said, that they were clamoring for a reformation.

Mr. Maloney is a leader in the reformation movement in President Calles. He did not war against his religion, but only against its abuses. Mexico was only repeating itself in history, said Mr. Maloney.

Mr. Maloney praised President Calles, saying that he was the first president of Mexico to pay off a part of that country's national debt. In talking the educational matters out of the hands of the church, he was enforcing no new law, but only one which had not previously been recognized.

Mr. Maloney speaks on the same subject at the King's Hall to-night.

OBITUARY

Funeral service was held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street at 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the late James Frank, who passed away at the family residence, 1441 Gladstone Avenue, Wednesday morning. Rev. Dr. V. J. Sippell, pastor of the Metropolitan United Church, gave a very impressive address during which the hymns sung were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee." Mrs. S. M. Morton sang a solo "No Night There." Mr. Lawton Partington presiding at the organ. There were many friends present and a procession of beautiful floral designs covered the casket. The following acted as pallbearers: Dr. Tanner, Messrs. William McLeach, W. A. Fraser, George Reid and W. A. Brown. The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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SAANICH SOCIETY CHOOSES WORKERS

Committees Struck to Arrange for Annual Fall Fair; Work Under Way

The North and South Saanich Agricultural Society has appointed its exhibition committees which are to work in connection with the Fall Fair, September 20 and 21. At a meeting of the directors held last Wednesday the appointments were made. Work is already commencing. The following have been placed in charge of the various sections:

Horses—S. Holland and A. Calvert.
Cattle—H. C. Oldfield and T. H. Harrup.
Sheep and swine—Chris Moses and A. Calvert.
Goats—E. W. Richards.
Poultry—Arthur Wright, C. L. Styan and C. H. Borden.
Rabbits—Mrs. J. French and Capt. Babin.
Roots and Vegetables—J. M. Malcolm, Alex. MacDonald, Geo. Little and W. D. Michell.
Grains, grasses and seeds—Fred Turgoose.
Fruit—H. E. Tanner and Arthur Jones.
Flowers—Mrs. J. T. Harrison, Mrs. W. D. Michell and Mrs. White-Birch. Jams and bottled fruit—Mrs. W. McLean, Mrs. A. MacKenzie and Mrs. Barker.
Ladies' work—Mrs. R. D. Pope, Miss A. Heyer, Miss E. Jeune and Mrs. H. E. Tanner.
Honey and dairy products—Mrs. F. Turgoose and Mrs. R. E. Nimmo.
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IN OUR CHURCHES

PASTOR WILL TALK ON LIQUOR TRAFFIC

"The United Church and the Liquor Traffic" will be Rev. Hugh Dobson's subject.

The services at the Fairfield United Church to-morrow will be of an interesting character. At 11 a.m. the service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee, and the special preacher will be the Rev. Hugh Dobson, M.A., D.D., the field secretary of evangelism and social service of the United Church of Canada.

Dr. Dobson is one of the most cultured and well informed ministers in Canada, and his first visit to the Fairfield United Church is being

greatly anticipated. The subject of his subject, "The United Church and the Liquor Traffic," in the evening at 7.30 the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee, will preach, taking as his subject, "Mors Janua Vitae," or "Life Out of Death."

The choir will render the following items: Solo and chorus, "The Old Rugged Cross," by Mrs. E. Woodman and the choir; solo and chorus, "Turn Thy Face From My Sins," Miss I. Pike and the choir. The public generally are invited to attend these services. Until further notice the Sunday school will assemble at 9.45 a.m. instead of 2.30 p.m.

PRAYER AND WORSHIP

At a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theological Society, to be held on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms, 101 Union Bank building, "Prayer and Worship" will be the subject for consideration. It will be presented in a short address, viewing the subject from a theological standpoint and will be followed by open discussion.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

THE DANGER OF SUDDEN TEMPTATIONS

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 1. The Danger of Sudden Temptations. Mark xiv 53, 54; Luke xxii 61, 62.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

Temptations would lose much of their danger if they could be deprived of their sudden and unexpected aspect. There are great driving temptations that are in the substratum of life, that beat the soul with all the pressure of a fundamental urge. But for these the soul, especially of the man whose heart is inclined toward truth and righteousness, finds something of its preparation in discipline and in the elemental impulses of good.

It is the temptations that come upon one unawares that are apt to be overwhelming, sweeping one away before he has had time to realize their fury or even to understand the full import of what he is doing in yielding to them.

TWO KINDS OF TRIALS

Such temptations are of two sorts. There are those that are simply unanticipated. A man may know in a general way that he is subject to them, at least that he is not foreign to something that he has discovered in his own nature. Against such temptations a man can do much to prepare himself by forethought. But there are other temptations that are as unforeseen in their nature as they are in their appearance.

They strike a man in some place of weakness or desire of which he has never before been conscious. He may have seen such temptations assail the life of his fellow men, but he may have lulled himself into a certain security because he has never imagined that he would be subject to these particular allurements. It is temptations of this sort that are calculated to destroy, almost in a moment, the life work and character that an individual may suppose that he had established upon a basis of sincerity and truth.

Not long ago a minister was convicted of a most foul and degrading sin. The discovery of his wrongdoing forced him to flee from his home and work and from the community and fellowship of those who had loved and respected him. It was about as abject and terrible a

fall as could very well have been conceived, for the man had occupied great pulpits and had been highly honored.

The comment of the general public, not always sufficiently sympathetic toward such a man's tragedy, might very well have been that this man was a wolf in sheep's clothing, that all through the years he had been a hypocrite with foul and degrading thoughts and purposes in his private life when he had commended pure and holy things in his public service.

A SINCERE MAN

But what was the truth concerning this man? Those who had known him most intimately in the close contacts of student life declared that in all their associations with him they had found him peculiarly free from anything that suggested lowliness in speech or action. They thought of him as one of the most pure-minded and sincere of men. There can be little doubt that he was in his highest and best aspirations exactly what these fellow students thought him.

It is doubtful whether, during the years of his able ministry, he had ever had brought home to him the temptations that ultimately assailed him. It is doubtful whether he thought of himself as capable of the degradation that had overwhelmed others.

Paul understood those things perfectly well. Surely he might have thought himself as being beyond temptation, he had so disciplined himself in ways of honor and rectitude and service; but he had left on record the fact that even in the highest and holiest moments of his life he buffeted and disciplined himself lest, as he said, having preached the Gospel to others he himself should be a castaway.

Peter lacked something of that philosophic spirit and practical common-sense of Paul. He was impulsive and self-confident. He was so sure of himself that it constituted in him a sort of pride, a sense almost of separation from his fellow men. He did not think of himself as quite of the same flesh and blood as others.

Few of us are like Paul and most of us are like Peter. We may not have Peter's self-confidence, but the great majority of us have an undue sense of safety. Most of us imagine that we are free from certain forms of temptation that assail others. It is never wise to have any such sense of false security.

British Israel Meeting.—Mr. W. H. Blackaller will speak under the auspices of the Victoria British-Israel Association on Monday night in the King's Hall, Yates Street, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "What Think Ye of Christ, Whose Son is He?" Mr. Blackaller will dwell on the teaching in China by Bolsheviks and others.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT ST. JAMES'S CHURCH

Rev. Hugh Dobson Has Special Sermon in Series; Entertainment Planned

There will be special offerings of music and an interesting sermon at James Bay United Church to-morrow morning and evening. The Rev. Hugh Dobson will be the special speaker at the evening service and also at the open session of the Sunday school in the afternoon. Dr. Dobson is well known in this city as a man of strong convictions, and of forceful and convincing utterance, and his messages on this occasion will be of direct application to the need of the hour.

The afternoon session of the school is open to the public and parents are especially invited to come with their children. The special soloist will be Miss Mason who always has a delightful interpretation of music and will at this time bring two messages in song.

At the morning service the minister, Rev. Thos. Keyworth, will preach the second of a series of sermons on "The Content of the Christian Hope and the Reason Thereof as Hope Supplies Them." On Monday evening the Sunday school is entertaining at a supper meeting the officials of the church, the older scholars and their parents. Tables are being laid for a hundred guests and the Rev. Hugh Dobson will give an address on "The Modern Sunday School and its Opportunities."

ODD FELLOWS WILL MARK ANNIVERSARY

Special Service Will be Held at City Temple Sunday

The 108th anniversary of the Independent Order of Oddfellows will be celebrated on Sunday morning with a special church service at the Victoria City Temple. The members of the five lodges of the city, the Dominion Lodge No. 4, Columbia Lodge No. 2, Victoria Lodge No. 1 and the Carme and Colfax Lodges of the Rebecca's, the sister order, will take part.

The members of the lodges will meet at the L.O.O.F. headquarters on Douglas Street at 10.30 a.m. and a few minutes later assemble on Douglas Street in parade formation, headed by the City Temple prize band, under the direction of Mr. Charles Raine. The order will proceed to the Royal Victoria where the morning service will be held.

Special platform decorations have been arranged in co-operation with the Order's officials, and the display of the Order's colors with the colors and motif of Oddfellowship throughout.

Rev. Clem Davies will speak on one of the Order's official, "Friendship." Temple soloists, choir and band will take part in the service and it is expected that more than 600 members of the order, apart from the regular morning congregation, will be present.

The members of the order will be met at the door of the edifice and will be received by a special escort with banners and occupy a section reserved for them on the lower floor in the centre.

At the evening service and prior to it, the City Temple band will render a full half hour concert programme. The band has entered the band concert competition at the Bellingham Tulp Festival on May 6 and will play in the contest an overture and a descriptive piece.

Dr. Davies Sunday evening theme will be "The Eternal Feminine and the Eternal Masculine" and will follow much the same lines as the message of last Sunday evening's lecture-sermon. Special music will be a feature of the service.

Three Ministers Slated to Speak

Special arrangements have been made for the Sunday school anniversary services at Oak Bay United Church on Sunday. Three services will be held. In the morning Bro. W. M. Scott will be the speaker and in the afternoon Rev. H. Dobson, D.D. The Rev. W. A. Guy, M.A., will have charge of the evening service and will preach. These are all strong speakers and together with the Sunday school programme will make an attractive service. Various groups of the Sunday school will take part at each service.

WILL CONTINUE TALK ON BOOKS

Dean Quinton to Give Outline on Bruce Barton's "The Book Nobody Knows"

On Sunday morning at Christ Church Cathedral the Dean will give an outline of Bruce Barton's second book entitled "The Book Nobody Knows." The author approaches the Bible from the standpoint of the best modern scholarship, and succeeds in making the Bible real to the average man. The Dean will also preach at the evening service in the Cathedral. On Wednesday evening, May 4, Dean Quinton will give a public lecture in the Memorial Hall on "John Calvin, the founder of Presbyterianism." This is a fourth of a series on "Great Men of the Reformation." The lecture will begin punctually at 8 p.m. whatever the size of the audience.

Portland Speaker At First Spiritual Church To-morrow

Mrs. Minnie Perkins of Portland, Ore., will be the speaker at First Spiritual Church, 726 Port Street, on Sunday evening at 7.30.

Mrs. Perkins is to be the resident speaker for the church for the next three months and is well known in Victoria as a spiritualistic worker of a high order and the members of the church feel greatly privileged in securing her as their leader.

DR. ARTHUR BARTON AT NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

On Sunday at the New Thought Temple, Dr. Arthur Barton will be the speaker at both services. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "What Is God?" and at 7.30 p.m. on "What Is Man?" At 7.30 he will speak on "What Is Man?"

Dr. Barton will also speak on Wednesday at 8 p.m. His subject on this occasion being "New Minds for Old—Mental Attitudes—Their Creation and Use."

On Sunday evening Miss Betty Sledge will play a violin solo. She is one of the Victoria Musical Festival prize winners.

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant and Mrs. Jones will lead the week-end meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, assisted by the city officers. Visitors to Victoria who make the Army their church home, are cordially invited to attend. Brigadier Layman, divisional commander for Southern British Columbia, came over from Vancouver on Thursday to lead a meeting with the local corps. Mrs. McColl, who has been assisting with the annual self-denial effort, was present and gave an address. She is grateful for the kindly reception of the professional and business men of the city on whom she called in the interests of the Army's social and missionary branches. Drum-Major Coote of the Adelaide Congress Hall Band, and Mrs. Coote were visitors at the Citadel, bringing greetings from the officers and comrades of South Australia.

St. Alban's Sunday School will hold its monthly children's service on Sunday, May 1, at 2.45 p.m. Mr. Emerson hopes that all parents will take this opportunity of being present.

'INTERNATIONALISM' IS SERMON'S THEME

Dr. Sipprell Will Give Interesting Discourse at Metropolitan Church

"The True Internationalism" is the theme proposed for study at the Metropolitan United Church on Sunday evening by the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell. Since the week has put a proper emphasis in many circles on the relations of Canada and the United States, it seems appropriate to present the larger aspects of a true internationalism for the world, says Dr. Sipprell. Such a discovery must be made and such a result must be reached if civilization is to be saved.

The recent war has crippled civilization, says Dr. Sipprell, and another war will destroy civilization. War is alien to human welfare, it is unnecessary. It can have no place in a Christian programme. It has no good results commensurate with the evils it creates.

The choir will sing "The Reconciliation" by Kipling. At this service Dr. Sipprell will speak on the subject of "Salvation and the Things that Accompany Salvation."

New members of the church will be received at the morning service.

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES PLANNED

Since Union Vote of June, 1925, One Hundred Buildings Built or Planned

New Presbyterian churches continue to be built or planned, totalling 100 since the union vote separation of June, 1925. They are found in every province. At St. Stephen's, N.B., have a memorial church for the Presbyterian men of that congregation who fell in the war has been built. The Mahabes "Day N.S. church, recently opened, was the gift of a member. Moncton, N.B., will proceed shortly with a building. Several more are under way in Ontario in Port Francis, Lansdowne, Bridgen, Meaford, Sault Ste. Marie, etc. In the Winnipeg district four congregations are building. Portage la Prairie Presbyterians are planning a new church of their own, and the Mt. Pleasant Church in Vancouver is under construction. These are only a few of the number that are being built or planned. There are being built or in process of construction in British Columbia alone.

COVERS 30,000 MILES

The moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Rev. A. J. Macgregor, D.D., has covered nearly 30,000 miles in his visitations to churches, congregations and minority groups in every province of the Dominion, since his appointment by the General Assembly of 1925.

As a result of an agreement, the Presbyterian Church in Canada has been assigned all of the Indian work and property in Manitoba, which was formerly under its jurisdiction, approved by the Federal Commission. Under it the Presbyterians will obtain the Cecilia Jeffery Indian School at the Lake of the Woods; the Indian School at Birtle, Man.; the church property on the Bird Trail, Lizard Point, Okanagan and Roehl River Indian reserves.

They also will obtain title to the church in Sioux and to a two-acre lot at Roseburn. This Indian work will be under the supervision of the Women's Missionary Society.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada, which had 153,000 communicant members on January 1, 1925, expects to report a substantial increase at the next General Assembly for the year 1925, judging by the reports of individual congregations that indicate a marked growth in membership during that period. Already this church ranks third among the Protestant denominations in Canada, and is an important member of the world Presbyterian family found in fifteen countries.

The 1,146 congregations and preaching stations that remained Presbyterian after the Church Union vote is now estimated to number 1,200 with 5,900 elders and 75,000 families. A thousand Sunday schools have an enrolment of teachers, officers and scholars of 110,000, and these figures are constantly being added to.

George Lee to Talk On China Situation

George Lee will deliver a lecture at the Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Street, on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock, taking as his subject "The Truth About China."

Quotations from the letter of Miss MacPhail, M.P., to school children, will be followed by an impartial review of Chinese affairs during the last century and their effects as causes of the present trouble. Questions and discussion will follow.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO MEET IN MORNING

Change at Emmanuel Baptist Church Will be For Summer Months

Beginning to-morrow the Sunday schools of Emmanuel Baptist Church and Sheldbourne Street Hall will meet at 9.45 o'clock in the morning instead of 2.30 p.m. in the afternoon. The change is for the Summer months, and the superintendents of the two schools anticipate the co-operation of parents and scholars in maintaining the good average attendance.

The Rev. Henry Knox will conduct both services in the church to-morrow. The sermon at the morning diet of worship will be on the subject, "Learning to Pray." In this message Mr. Knox will supplement the sermon of last Sunday morning on "Christ's Habit of Prayer." At this service the choir will sing the anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains."

The evening sermon will be on the theme "The Responsibility of Hearing." The anthem, "Turn Thy Face," Sullivan, will be rendered by the choir.

The singing of bright gospel hymns at the evening service is appreciated and good numbers wait to enjoy the informal song-service which follows immediately upon the regular one hour service.

CHURCH REVIEWS YEAR OF PROGRESS

Congregational Meeting of Oak Bay United Church Encouraging

The first annual congregational meeting of the Oak Bay United Church was attended by a large number of members and adherents. W. M. Lawrence was elected to the chair, with Capt. P. R. Wright as secretary. The statement of the minister, Rev. W. A. Guy, reviewing the work of the year, was characterized by gratitude and hopefulness, gratitude for what had been accomplished in the past, and hopefulness for the future. It transpired from this statement that twenty new members had been added to the church roll during the year, which now stands at 294, with 220 families or 857 persons under pastoral oversight. Sunday school enrolment, 351.

The departmental reports were all very encouraging and showed that a very large amount of excellent work had been done. From these it was shown that no less than \$9,144 had been raised for all purposes, including the following: General purposes, \$5,454; maintenance and extension, \$1,225; Ladies' Aid, \$1,221; Women's Missionary Society, \$447; Sunday Schools, \$535; Young Peoples Societies, \$230. The Young Peoples Societies had also done well. The choir were heartily thanked for the excellent service they had rendered during the year. It was shown that the Men's Club had filled a useful place.

After hearty words of appreciation, addressed to the pastor and Mr. Guy, in acknowledgment of the services they had rendered during the year, refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid and a very happy evening brought to a close.

A thousand Sunday schools have an enrolment of teachers, officers and scholars of 110,000, and these figures are constantly being added to.

BIBLE STUDIES TO BE CONDUCTED HERE

Rev. W. Ellis of Vancouver to Hold Special Meetings at Reformed Episcopal

Eight Bible expositions will be given during next week in the Reformed Episcopal Church by Rev. W. Ellis, M.A., B.D., principal of Vancouver Bible School.

The afternoon meetings are intended for the deepening of spiritual life. Subjects being: Tuesday, "God's Eternal Preparations"; Wednesday, "The Christian's Incessant Warfare"; Thursday, "Assurance of Salvation"; Friday, "The Promise of His Coming."

The subjects will prove of great interest to young people. High school pupils are specially invited.

The following have promised to assist in leading the meetings: Rev. T. W. Gladstone, Rev. A. deB. Owen, Rev. D. Walker, Rev. E. MacQueen, Rev. H. Knox, Rev. W. L. Clay, D.D., T. H. Laundry and D. McKerracher.

WINNING CHORISTERS SING TEST PIECES

First United Choir to Give Special Music Mothers' Day

The First United Church Sunday School choir, winners of Mayor J. C. Pendray's Shield, presented for the Sunday school choir class at the musical festival recently held in Victoria, will sing at the Mothers' Day service to be held in the First United Church on Sunday morning, May 5.

The choir, which has been in existence for some three years, has under the leadership of Mr. Gurney, reached a high state of efficiency and won the highest commendation from the adjudicators at the festival.

The most flattering remarks were made regarding the singing of this young choir, and special emphasis was made regarding the fine expression in their singing.

By request they will sing the test piece, a beautiful anthem, entitled, "Sweeter Than Songs of Summer," composed by Sir Frederick Bridge, late organist of Westminster Abbey.

The Heroic Pioneer Woman

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

An old man is willing to spend \$350,000 for a monument to the woman who helped to win the west. Twelve sculptors have interpreted the pioneer woman in twelve bronze models. Popular vogue has given the name to Bryant Baker. No doubt the colossal figure which will eventually stand on a knoll somewhere on the Western Plains will be patterned after the popular model of Mr. Baker. Bryant's Pioneer Woman is very young. Beside her and a little behind walks a little boy whose hand she is holding. Under her arm she carries a Bible. Hooked over the same arm is a bundle of clothes. She is very beautiful—her head is up and she looks fearlessly ahead. Her stride is long and firm. The whole attitude of the figure speaks "ideal and future."

MacNeil's Pioneer Woman depicts rugged strength. She carries a baby on one arm and an axe in the other. She is barefooted. She, too, walks with fearless stride and steady gaze ahead. In her there is perhaps more strength but less ideal.

These were the women who braved torture and annihilation by the Indians, cruel hardships of endless journeys, starvation, cold, and the bitter work of bringing up a family without the commonest necessities of life.

Have women deteriorated? Emphatically no. Don't point to beauty parlors and bridge tables and say, "There she is now." Woman is a victim of civilization that has put rents up so high she dare not have a family. A house even is out of the question most of the time in the city. Cooped up in a steam-heated flat

BIBLE TEST



A BIBLICAL QUIZ

Here is a little list of questions on Bible subjects. You'll find the answers Monday.

- 1—What scene in old testament history does this sketch represent?
- 2—Group these words so that each man's name is associated with the word which the Bible applies to him: David, high priest; Paul, fisherman; Calaphas, harp player; Matthew, tent maker; Peter, publican.
- 3—How did Jesse meet her death?
- 4—What Jewish king ascended the throne in Jerusalem at the age of eight?
- 5—Under what circumstances was Esther chosen as queen by Ahasuerus?
- 6—What fate overtook Haman?
- 7—Which disciple protested when Mary anointed Jesus' feet at Bethany?
- 8—Who was Theudas?
- 9—On what day did Peter raise from death at Joppa?
- 10—What Roman centurion sent from Caesarea to Peter for guidance?

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

Breakfast—Fresh pineapple, cereal, cream, baked eggs, cornmeal pancakes, new maple syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Savoury carrots lettuce sandwiches, apple soup, crisp cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—Roast filet of mutton, boiled rice, hot French salad, cream and orange salad, Boston cream pie, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

SAVOURY CARROTS

Two Bermuda onions, 3 thin slices bacon, 3 large cooked carrots, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup stock, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons grated cheese.

Cut bacon in small pieces and cook over a slow fire until fat is well tried out. Peel onions and cut in thin slices. Add to bacon fat and cook until a golden brown. Add carrots cut in thick slices after boiling. Brown carrots on both sides. Remove carrots and onions to a hot vegetable dish. Stir flour into bacon fat, cooking and stirring until perfectly smooth. Add pepper and stir in stock. Bring to the boiling point stirring constantly. Pour over vegetables, sprinkle with cheese and serve.

The dish can be put under a gas broiler long enough to lightly brown and melt the cheese before sending to the table.

with life handed to her on a dumb-waiter, what is she going to do with her time? She can't sit and go crazy. So she does one of two things. She goes to movies and plays bridge or else she goes out and works. In either case, she's condemned as being selfish.

Given a home and a chance, few women actually fall down on the job. They are good pioneers yet.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY

The Denial of Peter

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

(International Sunday School Lesson. Mark xiv. 53, 54, 66-71; Luke xxii. 61, 62)



Text: Mark xiv:53, 54, lxvi:71; Luke xxii:61, 62

And they led Jesus away to the high priest: and with him were assembled all the chief priests and the scribes, and the elders.

And Peter followed him afar off, even into the palace of the high priest: and he sat with the servants, and warmed himself at the fire.

And as Peter was beneath the palace, there cometh one of the maids of the high priest.

And when she saw Peter warming himself, she looked upon him, and said, And thou also wast with Jesus of Nazareth.

But he denied, saying, I know not, neither understand I what thou sayest. And he went out into the porch; and the cock crew.

And a maid saw him again, and began to say to them that stood by, This is one of them which go with Jesus.

And he denied it again. And a little after, they that stood by said again to Peter, Surely thou art one of them; for thou art a Galilean, and thy speech agreeth thereto.

But he began to curse and to swear, saying, I know not this man of whom ye speak.

And the Lord turned, and looked upon Peter. And Peter remembered the word of the Lord, how he had said unto him, Before the cock crew, thou shalt deny me thrice.

And Peter went out, and wept bitterly.

After Jesus was seized in the garden at Gethsemane, he was taken to the palace occupied by Annas and his son-in-law, Calaphas, the high priest. And Peter followed at a distance.

While Jesus was being questioned within the palace, Peter sat in the courtyard among the soldiers, warming himself at a fire. Thus, west with the black, he cried one of the maids, Denying, Peter went without, and the cock crew.

Still the maid persisted. This is one of them, said she to the others about her. Though Peter denied a second time, they were not convinced.

Again they asked Peter if he were not a Galilean. Cursing and swearing, he exclaimed, I know not this man of whom ye speak. As the cock crew a second time, Peter recalled how Jesus had said he would thrice deny him, before the cock crew twice. And he wept bitterly.

LAILA

A Tale of the Days of Christ, by John Newport
(Copyright, 1926, by Eugene MacLean)

"Is it, perhaps, because I am absent?" Antonius inquired, eagerly. "You?" The shepherd showed surprise. "Why, no! But she has told her father of a comely youth, whom she saw only once, youth belonging to a great family, she believes, whom she has hoped would come again to seek her. But he has not come."

CHAPTER XXXVI

The soldier stroked his chin, complacently. "Evidently her mind turns to me," he said. "She asks if you will cause Laila, or Omar the Persian to seek for her young man."

"Oh," said Antonius, with disapproval. "Is that all?"

"She is ashamed to have it known in the village that she has talked with the Arabian woman," the old man explained, "and she fears evil from this Omar. But she believes they can help her, and she knows you see them sometimes."

Antonius gave a short laugh. "You may have heard of the god called Cupid," he said. "Who helps lovers to their trysts. So Maryam wants me to play Cupid, does she?"

The shepherd's eyes twinkled. "I've played the part myself in days past," he said, stroking his beard. "Indeed, if I could find the youth that Maryam seeks, I'd be Cupid again. Since her father's flight, the man was sought for in marriage, and word that he cannot wed the daughter of a proscribed man—and when she heard the message, she danced about and sang."

"I told her once that I was willing to marry her myself," offered Antonius.

The shepherd sighed. "You are a Roman, and you cannot understand. The Jews are crushed beneath the heel of Herod and of Caesar, yet they are proud. They have their ancient laws and customs by which they live, and a Jewish maiden may not marry a Gentile, soldier, and ever again be greeted by her kindred."

"If Herod's men are coming to me, they will come soon," he said. "You would be better off, tonight, Aaron said. 'I have taken my life in my hands, but I did it by night. If I stir abroad in daylight, I shall be seized. But if they come here, they will find you,' objected the soldier."

Aaron smiled. "Not so if you keep silence."

He arose, and reaching upward his long arm, grasped one of the cross-poles that supported the thatched roof. Drawing himself from the floor, he pushed with one hand at a mass of dried twigs, yet formed part of the ceiling. It moved aside, disclosing a cavity.

"See?" he said. Pulling back the twigs, he dropped to the floor. "There is room for five men to sleep there in security," he said. "When I entered here last night, I went there, and slumbered until morning, for I was weary."

He came back to Antonius's side, and sat down, curling his legs under him. "In the days when Caesar's troops first invaded Galilee," he said, "and there was fighting on the hills and along the valleys, the Jewish soldiers rested here, when they were on secret missions on the plain of Edraon. That hiding place has been in the roof for 400 years, though in security," he said. "When I entered here last night, I went there, and slumbered until morning, for I was weary."

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FORD IS STILL THE GREATEST PRODUCER

Easily Warded Off Strong Challenge Made by General Motors Limited

The effort of General Motors largest producer of motor cars in the world, during the past year and the

study to the average reader who is interested in his investment in a motor car. During the past year General Motors endeavored to challenge Ford for dominion of the light car field producing in their various makes and models some 7,131,000 cars during 1926 compared with the Ford production of 1,447,915 vehicles which still show a considerable greater difference in favor of the Ford as the greatest producer.

SOLD 1,000,000 MORE

In the production of a single unit the Ford Motor Company sold approximately one million cars in excess of their closest competitor. It is a fine feat, that, when you consider

concerns have shown a decrease during the past few months while others have shown an increase due to the introduction of new models and the heavy shipments by manufacturers to dealers. The mortality amongst the manufacturers is very heavy and some eighty of the 120 showing at the 1926-27 automobile show could not be accounted for the 1926-27 New York show. The dealer situation is in a great state of change owing to the fact that many dealers are realizing that a continuance of over-allowance on an old car to make a new one must be discontinued, otherwise there will be a heavy mortality among the dealer organizations.

trading on a sounder basis, and are selling their used cars thoroughly reconditioned with good rubber, batteries and finished in new lacquer colors. This applies particularly to the Ford dealers who have been studying this problem to a greater extent and for a longer time than the average dealer handling various makes of cars. This means a safe investment to the purchaser and a sounder and better firm for the person who contemplates trading the old car to deal with.

CHANGE OF DESIGN
An additional change of design is expected during the coming summer from the Ford Motor Company, a

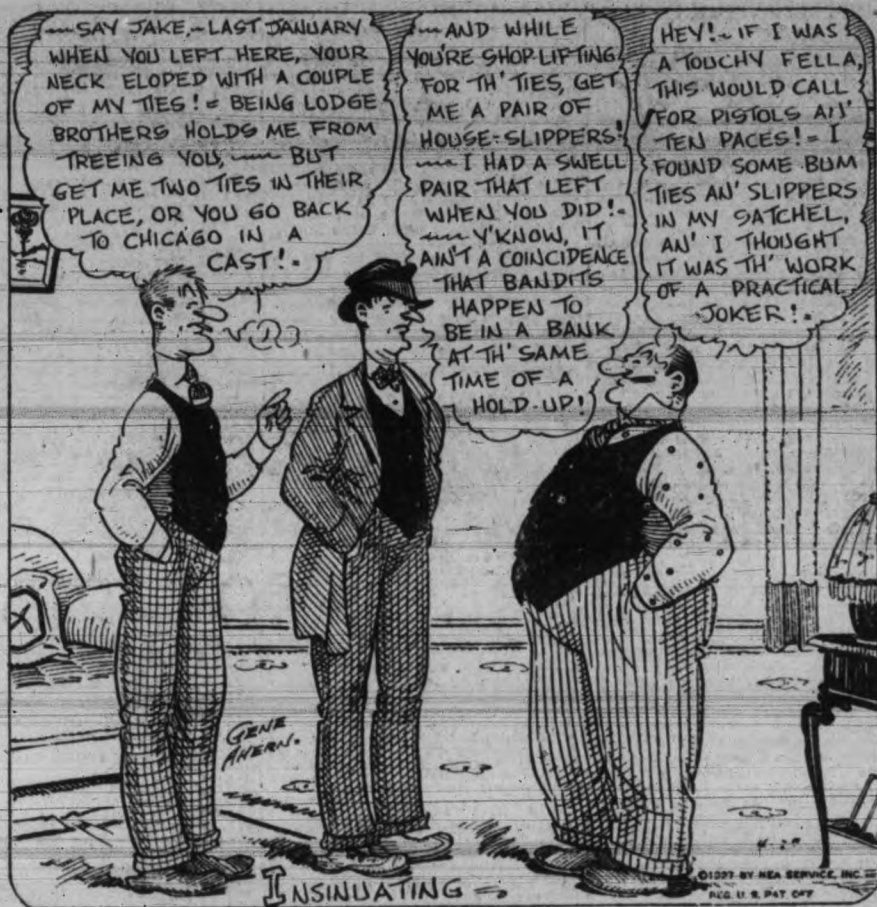
job which is understood to be included in the low price field and to constitute many new and unheard of improvements and which probably will be propelled with a six-cylinder motor of lasting quality and service only equalled by the present model. Every motor car has its own characteristics and place in the sales volume, but the additional line, as promised from the Ford Motor Company, will not only take up any reduction in production by Mr. Ford during the past few months, but will tend to make his production greater than ever and by far the greatest manufacturer of automobiles in the world.

Chrysler Motor Car Profits Increase

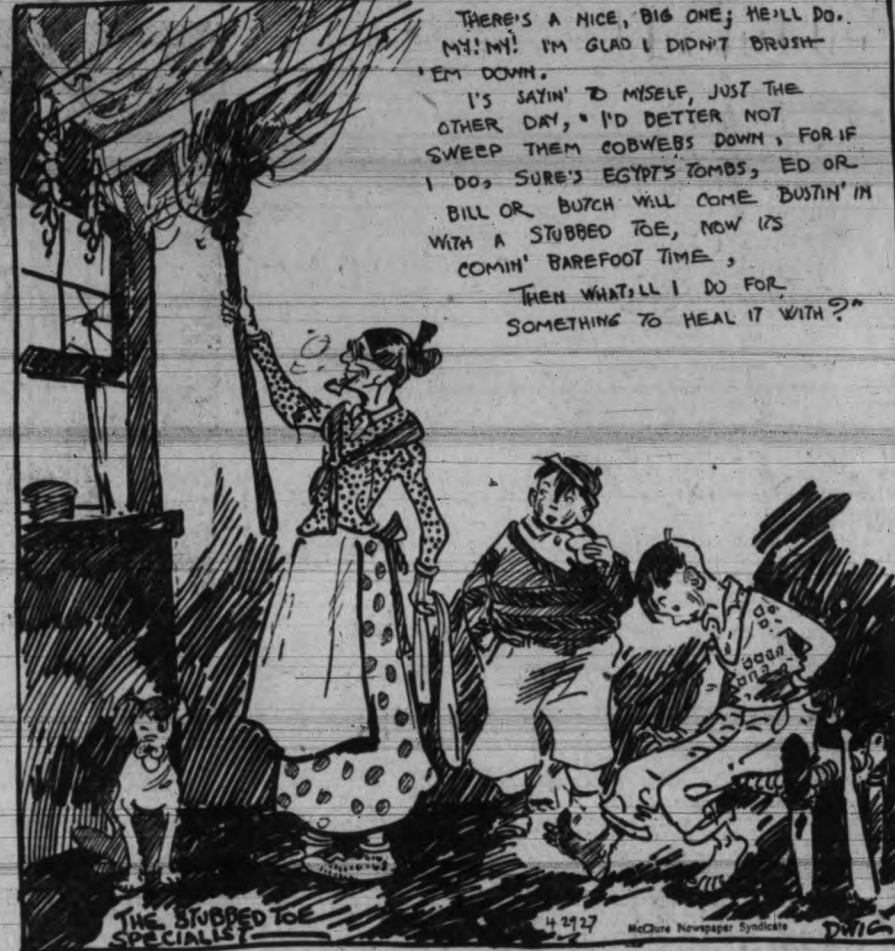
New York, April 30.—Earnings of the Chrysler Corporation for the first quarter were more profitable than a year ago, net profit rising to \$4,892,569 from \$3,559,188, equivalent to \$1.44 a share on common stock, against \$1.15 a share in the first quarter of 1926. Directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of seventy-five cents on the common stock.

There are stated to be 3,000,000 human beings still held in slavery.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SCHOOL DAYS



ELLA CINDERS—Two More Mules



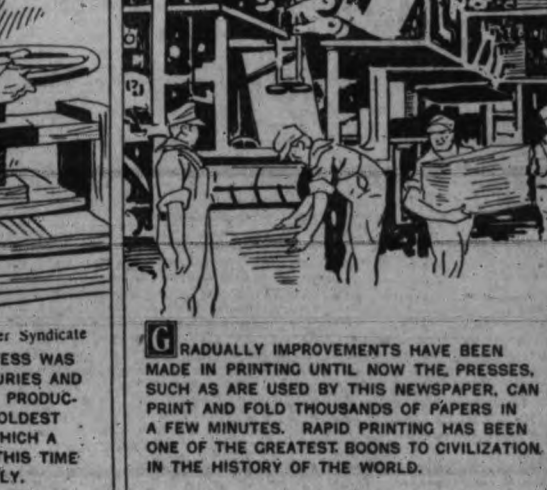
—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

OUTLINE OF SCIENCE CI—The First Printing Press.



by MAX HAHN

PIMPLES ON FACE 6 MONTHS

Itching and Burning Severe. Cuticura Heals.

"I had pimples on my face for about six months. They were hard, large and red and scaled over. The itching and burning were so severe that I could not keep from scratching the eruptions, which became quite sore. My face looked so bad that I was ashamed."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so much that I purchased more, and after using six cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Dill, Box 9, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 6, 1926.

Give Cuticura Soap and Ointment the care of your skin.

L. AND L. GLACIER

ON DOUBLE SHIFT

Stewart, April 30.—Work has been resumed on the L. & L. Consolidated (formerly the L. & L. Glacier Creek), a double shift of miners having been put on by Superintendent H. J. Thomy driving ahead in the tunnel from the point where work was suspended in the winter.

As soon as the snow has sufficiently disappeared it is Mr. Thomy's intention to thoroughly prospect the workings of the properties taken into the L. & L. organization, with a view to their further development.

It is known that there are several showings of high-grade ore in the Rush-Columbia group—in fact the first ore shipped from the Glacier Creek section came from this property. This group, as well as the Union group and other claims, was acquired by the L. & L. Glacier Creek Company last fall.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927

Victoria Is Mecca of Golfers This Year

Three Major Tourneys Fell Into The City's Lap

B.C. Championships Already Staged; P.N.W. and Seniors' Northwest Golf Association Will Hold Their Big Events Here, the Former in June and the Latter in August; Golf Fraternity Looks Forward to Some Spectacular Golf; Players From Many Parts Will Be Here

Victoria is the mecca for golf in the Pacific Northwest this year. The three major tournaments of this section fell into the lap of the Queen City. The B.C. amateur championships for both men and women have been decided, but the Pacific Northwest open men's amateur and women's championships remain to be played in June and the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association will bring its fifth annual championship of the "grand old men" to the Capital in August.

Never before has any city in the Pacific Northwest been honored with these three big events. In fact no other town has yet been successful in tugging away from Victoria the Seniors' tournament, which, if things continue as they are now, will be held here till the moon is reached.

DECIDING DATES

The committee of the Seniors' Association is now busy arranging a programme for the annual championship. The dates and venue of the event have not been decided upon as yet, but a definite announcement is expected very soon. The championship will go to either Colwood or Oak Bay.

The Seniors last year set a record for entries, nearly 200 teeing off in the qualifying round. The membership roll of the association is full and many other seniors would like to join. E. O. Jones of Portland, won the championship last year, after a great fight with T. S. Lipp, of Seattle.

P.N.W. CLOSING DATES

Announcement was made to-day by Walter Parry, secretary of the Colwood Golf Club, of the closing dates for the three Pacific Northwest championships.

Entries for the open championship must be in the hands of Alex Marling, Colwood pro, by June 15, and the title will be at stake on June 17 and 18. Thirty-six holes, medal play, will be played each day. Amateurs with handicaps of four and under, will be allowed to compete in this event.

Entries for the men's amateur and women's championships will close on June 17 and must be sent to Mr. Parry. The qualifying round of the men's championship will be held on June 20 and the women will engage in their qualifying round on the following day. The rest of the week will be devoted to the various rounds and the finals will be played on June 25.

The handicap limit for the amateur championship is nine and under, while women with handicaps of 24 and less will be eligible.

Forest Watson, of Spokane, is the present amateur champion, while Mrs. Reigel, also of Spokane, is the women's titleholder.

TO DRAW LARGE FIELD

There is no question but that the championship this year will draw one of the largest fields in the history of the association. Many inquiries have already been received by Mr. Parry about the event, and California, as well as the northern states and Western provinces, will have many of their best players here.

The Colwood course is being specially prepared for the championships. The fairways are in such splendid shape now that it is practically impossible to get a bad lie on them and the greens, for which the course is noted, are better than ever.

EXPECT LOCALS TO DO WELL

Victoria golfers started out in great style this season by winning the major honors in the B.C. amateur championships. Dick Moore, of Oak Bay, annexed the men's honors in great style, while Miss Margaret Stewart, of Colwood, lifted the women's honors.

The high hope is held that Victoria will lift some of the remaining honors. The P.N.W. championships, which promise to be the most successful since the formation of the league.

The draw is as follows:

SECTION A

Bryan's Bluebirds vs. Garrison at Work Point Barracks.

Hillier vs. Victoria Brass and Iron Works at Canteen Grounds.

Y.M.C.A. vs. Andrews at Beacon Hill.

SECTION B

Onwegoes vs. Cameron Lumber Company at Central Park, lower diamond.

Lemon-Gossman vs. Flimley and Ritchie at Central Park, upper diamond.

COAST LEAGUE

Oakland, April 30.—Oakland stepped into second place by defeating Sacramento 2-1 in fifteen innings.

DETROIT OUTFIELD HEAVIEST IN MAJOR LEAGUES



Reading left to right—Wingo, Heimann, Manush and Fothergill.

Detroit has 800 pounds of hard-hitting outfielders in Harry Heimann, Mo'nie Manush, Bob Fothergill and Al Wingo.

You can't get around the slugging tendencies of the three regulars—Manush, Fothergill and Heimann. They ranked among the first four leaders in slugging last season, Manush topping 'em all with a .337 percentage, while Heimann and Fothergill, with .362. Their fence-busters all, with Wingo just a little below .300.

It is one of the heaviest outfield lineups in the major leagues, taken any way you want to.

Detroit are the threat in the American League this season. They are in fourth place now but they have not yet settled into their hitting stride.

There seems to be an abnormal desire on the part of the Tigers this year to live up to the opinion of the experts who for years have been rating the same Detroit club a pennant contender, only to have the players annually fall them.

George Moriarty is another second reason why the Tigers should show much improvement.

To even the casual spectator, it is apparent the players are strong for their new managers.

Second Baseman Marty McManus completes the trio of reasons why the

Tigers are going to be plenty trouble to the other seven clubs.

No ball club can hope to perfect a well-oiled infield with constant shifts at the keystone position, second base, for years that has been a flaw in the Tiger defense.

Marty McManus at second is making starting infield a novel improved ball player and he wasn't removed from a star last season. McManus and Fothergill will figure in many a double play this summer. Double plays in a pinch win ball games.

The Detroit outfield for several years has been one of the best in

the majors. The acquisition of McManus has made Manager Moriarty equally satisfied with his infield.

Greater reserve strength will also be a factor. Catcher Shea of the Coast League, who cost owner Navi a fat sum—close to fifty grand—makes the Tiger catching staff the best all-round combination in the majors.

In the infield Bernie De Vries, star of the Texas League last year, is a fine understudy for Fothergill. Charley Gehring, one of the best infield prospects in the majors, can play second or third, while Johnny Neun is a worthy add to Lu Blue at first.

Edmonton Grads Are Strong In Pinch And Defeat Chicago Girls

Margaret Macburney and Dot Johnson Come to Rescue and Canadians Win

Chicago, April 30.—The Commercial Grads of Edmonton, Alta., world champion girl basketball team, defeated the last Trunks of Chicago 23-17 last night. It was the sixth out of the five in the last period. The Chicago girls were in front 17-15 at the three-quarter mark. The Canadians then began sinking long shots. Miss Macburney caged three in a row with one by Dot Johnson which gave the visitors their victory.

Miss Johnson's long shot which tied the score was her third field goal. The Canadian girls scored five out of nine chances from the foul line while the Chicago girls scored but six out of thirteen.

yesterday, while San Francisco was losing to Hollywood. Singleton went the full route for the losers, while Dickerman, of the Oaks, retired for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

R. H. E. Sacramento 1 4 2
Oakland 2 13 0
Batteries—Singleton and Severdick; Dickerman, Craghead and Beatty.

Portland, April 30.—Seattle beat Portland yesterday 18 to 7 in a game full of wild hitting and errors on both sides. Two Portland pitchers, Porter and Tomlin, were knocked out of the box by the enraged Indians. Portland in turn hit Ed Brandt for a five-run rally in the seventh. The series now stands two and two.

R. H. E. Seattle 18 21 1
Portland 7 10 4
Batteries—Brandt and Jenkins; Berra, Ponder, Tomlin, J. Storti and Wendell.

Los Angeles, April 30.—Hollywood defeated San Francisco in both games of yesterday's double-header, taking the first 2-3 and blanking the Seals 2-0 in the second. The first game, a mound duel between Malla and Fullerton, ended in the tenth when Trombly singled to score Gooch from second base with the winning run.

First game—R. H. E. San Francisco 2 7 0
Hollywood 3 10 1
Batteries—Malla and Stokes; Fullerton and Murphy.

Toronto Exhibition To Stage Greatest Marathon Swim Of Year; Geo. Young Will Enter

Toronto, April 30.—George Young, Catalina swimming champion, and other world-famous swimmers will compete in the greatest freshwater swimming marathon ever held, according to an announcement made here to-day by E. L. Wood Hagen, a publicity and sports director of the Canadian National Exhibition. The race is to be held on Wednesday, August 31, over a triangular course of twenty-one miles in Lake Ontario.

The prizes will total \$50,000 and the winner will get \$30,000. Seven thousand five hundred will be awarded to second, \$3,500 to third, \$1,000 to fourth and \$500 to fifth and sixth. The first woman to finish will receive \$5,000 and the second woman \$2,500. It will be possible for a woman competitor, if she wins the race, to obtain a total of \$35,000.

Exhibition officials announced that half the prize money would be contributed by William Wrigley Jr., who sponsored the San Pedro Channel swim in January last which was won by Young. The other half will be put up by the Canadian National Exhibition.



THOMAS MCCOSH, LEFT, AND G. A. MARCONINI

The high-sounding title of doubles champions of lawn bowling in British Columbia is held by this doughty pair of bowlers. They won the title at Vancouver last year against 160 other teams from various parts of the Province. Just before the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club to which they belong, opened their greens for the season to-day, Mr. McCosh and Mr. Marconini condescended to sit for this picture. The Tisdale Cup, emblematic of the doubles championship, is between them. Then they announced that they would enter the B. C. tournament this year and defend their honors.

Hunter Wins Title

Seattle, April 30.—"Chuck" Hunter of Tacoma yesterday won the University of Washington golf championship, and with it the right to attend the national intercollegiate golf championships at Salisbury, L.I., late in June. Hunter defeated Barney Savery, Seattle, four and three, in a thirty-six-hole match. The Tacoma lad gained his four-hole edge in the morning rounds.

From the opening drive to within a few yards of the eighteenth green the two gentlemen were contested every hole, and matched stroke for stroke.

LACOSTE PLAYS SPENCE

Bournemouth, Eng., April 30.—The prospect for an All-French final in the British hard court tennis tournament championships was upset yesterday by the defeat of Jacques Lacoste, French star, by Dr. P. B. Spence of South Africa, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3. Lacoste lived up to expectations

Oakland Youngsters Win Roller Hockey Title In Hot Game

Saanich Lose Out 5-3; St. Pats Senior Champions, Colonist Defaulting

Oakland Drednaughts were successful last evening in winning the junior roller hockey championship of Victoria when they defeated Saanich Rovers by 5-3.

The game proved to be a real battle as both teams traveled at top speed for the two twenty-minute periods, and the outcome was in doubt until the last few minutes of play.

The Oakland boys certainly deserved their victory as the teams played a much better brand of hockey than their opponents, the combination play of their forwards being very effective. Moore and Carlow were the stars for the winning team, while Goale Burnett and the diminutive Musgrave started for Saanich.

The game was refereed by Albie Davies and the teams were:

Oakland—Bridgwood, Duncan, 1, Moore, 1, Carlow, 2, McIntosh, 1, Rigger.

Saanich Rovers—Burnett, Redler, Rich, Musgrave, 1, McIlroy, Rose-

mus.

The senior championship was won by St. Pats when the Colonist team defaulted.

FOTHERGILL LEADS AMERICAN; HORNSBY SHOWING HIS CLASS

New York, April 29.—Leaders in various departments of the major league baseball season, including April 29, were as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Hornsby, Giants, .462.
Runs—Hornsby, Giants, 21.
Hits—Hornsby, Giants, 24.
Tyson, Giants, 24.
Doubles—Thomas, Boston Braves, 6.
Triple—Hendricks, Brooklyn, 4.
Home runs—Williams, Philadelphia, 4.
Stolen bases—Tyson, Giants, 5.
Pitching—Meadows, Pittsburgh, won 4, lost 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Fothergill, Detroit, .500.

Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 18.
Hits—Keeney, Yankees, 26.
Doubles—Lamar, Philadelphia, 7.
Kamm, Chicago, 7.
Triples—Lazarus, Yankees, 3.
Cobb, Philadelphia, 3.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 4.
Gehring, Yankees, 4.
Stolen bases—Simmons, Athletics, 6.
Jacks, Senators, 6.
Pitching—Jones, St. Louis, won 3, lost 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 2, Kansas City 4.
Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 1.
Louisville 3, St. Paul 4. (Seven-inning game.)
Toledo-Milwaukee, no game account of death of Borchert.

IN FIRST NATIONAL TOURNEY PERKINS WINS ENGLISH TITLE

Sutton, Coldfield, April 30.—Playing his first national tournament, T. P. Perkins, twenty-two years of age, Birmingham, today, won the English closed amateur golf championship. He defeated J. B. Beddard of Wolverhampton in the thirty-six-hole final.

Beddard was one up on T. Perkins at the end of the first round.

Beddard defeated Tweddell of Stourbridge, favorite, in the sixth round yesterday by one hole. Perkins defeated Zair, six and four. Dunn Doncaster defeated C. B. B. by two holes. Villa half back, 3 and 1, and in the other sixth round match A. Heaps of Mootown, defeated Earl Beitherton by two holes.

In the semi-finals Beddard beat Dunn 6 and 5, while Perkins defeated Heaps 6 and 5.

Seattle Physicians Defeat B.C. Doctors In Big Golf Match

Americans Too Strong For Combined Victoria-Vancouver Golf Team

Seattle, April 30.—By an almost two-to-one lead, Seattle physicians defeated the medical practitioners from Victoria and Vancouver in the annual renewal of the R. W. Perry Cup at the Ingwood Country Club yesterday.

Seattle went to Colwood course at Victoria in mid-May with a thirty-nine point lead in this home and home argument, the score of 31 to 50 being registered in yesterday's double round matches.

This golf between the medical men of the two sides of the line has been going on for six years. Heretofore they have played morning single matches and afternoon best ballers, with the decision on the trophy being reached triangularly among the respective cities. Yesterday's conditions brought a change that was approved by all. The scoring was done wholly on best ball, with British Columbia combined against Seattle.

Several special efforts were called for yesterday, with prizes pending. Dr. Appleby, Vancouver, hit the longest ball at the ninth for one prize, and Dr. Houston, Seattle, was closest to the flag at short seventh for the other.

The British Columbians came down fifty-two strong and they were all accommodated. By switches for afternoon matches, Seattle managed to give sixty of its players a chance.

The scores with the Seattle players named first in each case were as follows:

MORNING ROUND

Houston-Spidel 3, Bayd-Bryant 6.
Shannon-Hepler 3, Graham-White 2.
Gore-Templeton 1, Nelles-McEwan 2.
Perry-Ford 3, Boucher-Seldon 0.
Jeffery-Davidson 0, Bagnall-Panton 0.
McCurdy-King 0, Frieze-McLennan 0.
Hancock-Riatin 3, Houston-Wilson 0.
Rue-Turner 3, Lockhart-Turner 0.
Elmore-Glasgow 3, Keys-McMekling 0.
Hayward-Gray 3, Anthony-Pedlow 0.
Bell-Catala 3, Carder-Conklin 0.
Murray 1.

Afternoon—Dunand 3, Ewing-Frost 0.
Lille-Eikenbary 2, Patterson-Milburn 1.
J. T. Dowling-Brown 3, Kenning-Nash 0.
Ally-Long 0, McKay-Milburn 0.
Nicholson-McKinney 3, McLellan-Champion 0.
G. Downing-McBride 3, Vrooman-Wich 0.
Mitchell - Eaton 3, Clements-Murphy 0.
Forbes-Wanamaker 2, Dobson-McEwen 0.
McGowan-Millington 3, Arbuckle-Webster 0.
Kidd-Guthrie 0, Appleby-Draeske 2.
Stephens-McChesney 0, Graham-McIntyre 2.
Shannon-Reddy 0, Gilles-Gilles 2.
Nelson-Manher 0, Lennox-Cunningham 3.
Totals—Seattle 44, British Columbia 22.

AFTERNOON

Houston-Spidel 2, Frieze-White 0.
Shannon - Hepler 2, Graham-Wilson 0.
Ford-Perry 0, Nelles-Giles 0.
King-McCurdy 2, Boucher-Conklin 0.
Rue-Turner 2, Houston-Carder 0.
Jeffery-Weoley 0, Lockhart-Seldon 2.
Moore-Templeton 0, Boyd-Bryant 2.
Hayward-Gray 0, Bagnall-Panton 0.
Hancock-Riatin 2, Anthony-McEwan 0.
Rueher-Coffin 2, Keys-McMekling 0.
Elmore-Glasgow 3, Pantom-Milburn 0.
Eaton-Mitchell 0, Pedlow-Milburn 3.
Lille-Eikenbary 3, Clements-Murray 0.
Bell-Catala 3, Patterson-Gilles 0.
G. Downing-McBride 3, McLellan-Murphy 0.
Nelson-Mansero 0, Ewing-Frost 2.
Durand-Dudley 2, Worthington-McKay 4.
McGowan-Buschman 1, Draeske-Dobson 1.
Kidd-Guthrie 0, Arbuckle-Champion 2.
Reedy-Claney 0, Welch-Appleby 2.

Saskatoon Sheiks Have All Players Taken From Them

President Seaborn of Prairie Hockey League Awards All Players to League

Sheik Owners Have Failed to Meet Obligations; C.P.H.L. Has \$5,000 Limit

Moose Jaw, April 30.—Saskatoon's professional hockey club has been suspended from the Prairie Hockey League. This is the latest from the office of President Seaborn, regarding the unfortunate squabble that wound up last season.

In a signed statement issued yesterday the president pointed out that the Sheik owners had been offered ample opportunity to comply with the orders laid down and had failed to do so. The \$1,500 cheque belonging to the league is yet to be paid by the club owners and the league all through has lost by the actions of the northern club.

CALLING MEETING

In addition to the suspension all funds of the club are also forfeited and the Saskatoon players are now the sole property of the league. In addition, Seaborn, stated, that further action, probably would be taken regarding the dishonored cheques. During the next two weeks a league meeting probably will be held, and after that more definite steps decided on.

Toronto, April 30.—Clubs seeking franchises in the Canadian Professional Hockey League, the five-club circuit that embraces Hamilton, London, Niagara Falls, Windsor and Sarnia, are meeting here in Niagara Falls last week. It was the intention of the club to put a team of young players in this circuit and use it as a farm for its surplus material.

Fifty-two Golfers Tee Off To-morrow In Colwood Tourney

Qualifying Round of 36 Holes Will be Played; Many Good Players Competing

Play in the qualifying round of the Colwood Club will start tomorrow morning on the Colwood course. The round will consist of 36 holes with pencil and card, and everything must be holed out.

Fifty-two members of the club have entered for the championship. The present champion, F. F. Wilson, has not entered so that Colwood will have a new titleholder in a ten-round best men's finish. Harold Lineham, who gave Wilson such a stiff battle in the finals last year, will make another attempt this year to gain the coveted honors. He has improved his game considerably.

Frank Thomas, a former Colwood champion; Jack Matson, champion of the Victoria Golf Club, and Ed McCade, former city king, are also entered.

The draw for to-morrow is as follows:

9.00—H. K. Perry and A. W. Miller.
9.05—J. H. Richardson and J. H. Stevens.
9.10—J. H. Richardson and F. J. H. Simpson.
9.15—Jack Matson and G. Y. Simpson.
9.20—C. S. Whiting and T. S. McClelland.
9.25—G. W. Wilson and T. L. Swan.
9.30—A. Muir and L. D. Rines.
9.35—P. Schwengers and J. Graham.
9.40—H. Lineham and E. C. McQuinn.
9.45—E. W. Ismay and F. Thomas.
9.50—W. Cathcart and V. C. Martin.
9.55—C. Denham and Capt. Cumming.

10.00—Mr. Bryant and H. P. Hodges.
10.05—W. H. Wall and J. N. Findlay.
10.10—G. M. Terry and J. B. Unlake.
10.15—C. I. Mackenzie and R. J. Dargus.
10.20—Dr. Hall and A. D. Straith.
10.25—G. H. Haynes and P. Criddle.
10.30—L. Patrick and Gen. J. M. Ross.
10.40—Capt. Colquhoun and J. L. Studholme.
10.45—Geo. Brady and P. C. Abell.
10.50—H. A. Hines and B. R. Cleert.
10.55—J. H. Lee and H. W. Niven.
11.00—T. H. Leeming and E. W. Baylis.
11.05—J. L. Mara and E. Greville-Jones.

FLOWERS BEAT WIGGINS

Seattle, April 30.—Tiger Flowers, former middleweight champion, gave Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis, a decisive beating in a ten-round best last night. Wiggins made only one round even, the ninth, and in the others was badly cut about the face.

J. T. Dowling-Brown 3, McEwan-Webster 0.
Ally-Long 2, Kenning-Nash 1.
Forbes-Wanamaker 3, Cunningham-Lennox 0.
McKinney-Nicholson 0, Graham-McIntyre 2.
Moore-Millington 0, Vrooman-McLennan 3.
Stephens-McChesney 0, Appleby-Davidson 2.
Totals—Seattle 49, British Columbia 23.

BRITAIN'S CHANCES OF BEATING AMERICA

Mitchell Is Best Hope Declares Geo. Duncan

Wants British Public to Encourage and Inspire Team Which Is to Go to United States Shortly; Duncan Discusses Prospects of Britishers in Three Major Tournaments; Putting, "Which Puts Us All Down Some Time or Another," Requires More Concentration

By GEORGE DUNCAN

I wish the British golfing public was as keen as the players about the visit we are about to pay to America. We want its encouragement; we want it to think as we do that we have a chance of winning the international, and also the championship. The British golfing public will help us more than is probably realized if it gives us its backing.

So far as I know, the course for the match has not been chosen, but the championship is to take place at Oakmont. Though I have traveled all over America, this is, unfortunately, one of the courses I have missed, but it is rated as one of America's best. Like St. Andrews, it favors the "draw" shot—that is the ball that swings in from right to left—as is particularly noticeable in the second shot. It is also said of Oakmont that every one has the same sort of lie in the bunkers. One man does not find his ball lying cleanly on the top of the sand and another at rest in a hole. This quality is obtained by a patent rake which is used. The sand is furrowed and the ball is always lying between the furrows.

DEPENDS ON CHOICE

In the international, we assume that an all-American team will be placed against us, that they will not call on the Macdonald Smiths and the Hutchisons, who, as British players, have done so much to spread the gospel of the game in the new golfing world. In the previous international, America has chosen these old British players, but these matches have been decided in Great Britain, and now on one of their home courses, they will have a wide field of choice. It is not, of course, for me to pick the American team, but obviously, players who occur first are Hagen, Sarazen, Watrous, Melhorn, Farrell, Terresa and Espinosa.

If the American selection is confined to homebreds, I think we have an excellent chance of winning. If they call on Macdonald Smith, Hargreaves, Armour—one of the most improved players in the country—Cruikshank and, say, Jock Hutchison, it would be a different proposition, but I do not think they will do this. I do not believe they will even pick the naturalized American golfer.

BRITAIN'S BEST HOPE

Alb Mitchell is our best hope in the American championship. Bobbie Jones will, of course, be the favorite, and his recent win in the big tournament on his own course proves that even if he has now less time for practice, he is as good as ever. But, if we could "Coke" Mitchell into believing that he had the beating of the field, I should fancy the chances of no better. In regard to the season at home, I understand that the American professionals are to come over in almost as strong force as ever to compete at St. Andrews. Among them will be a new Richmond in Cooper whom I went out to play at Christmas. He was little known, and I believe my friends were surprised when I was beaten; but the other day, Hagen went to Texas to play Cooper and he, too, went down, being beaten by a margin of ten and nine. It is a long time since Hagen was so heavily defeated.

PREMIUM ON PUTTING

In addition to Cooper, Hagen, Sarazen, Barnes, Farrell and Armour are all certain starters at St. Andrews, and there will probably be other Americans present. The old course may surprise them, for I am sure it will play differently in July

MATERIAL BRITAIN HAS

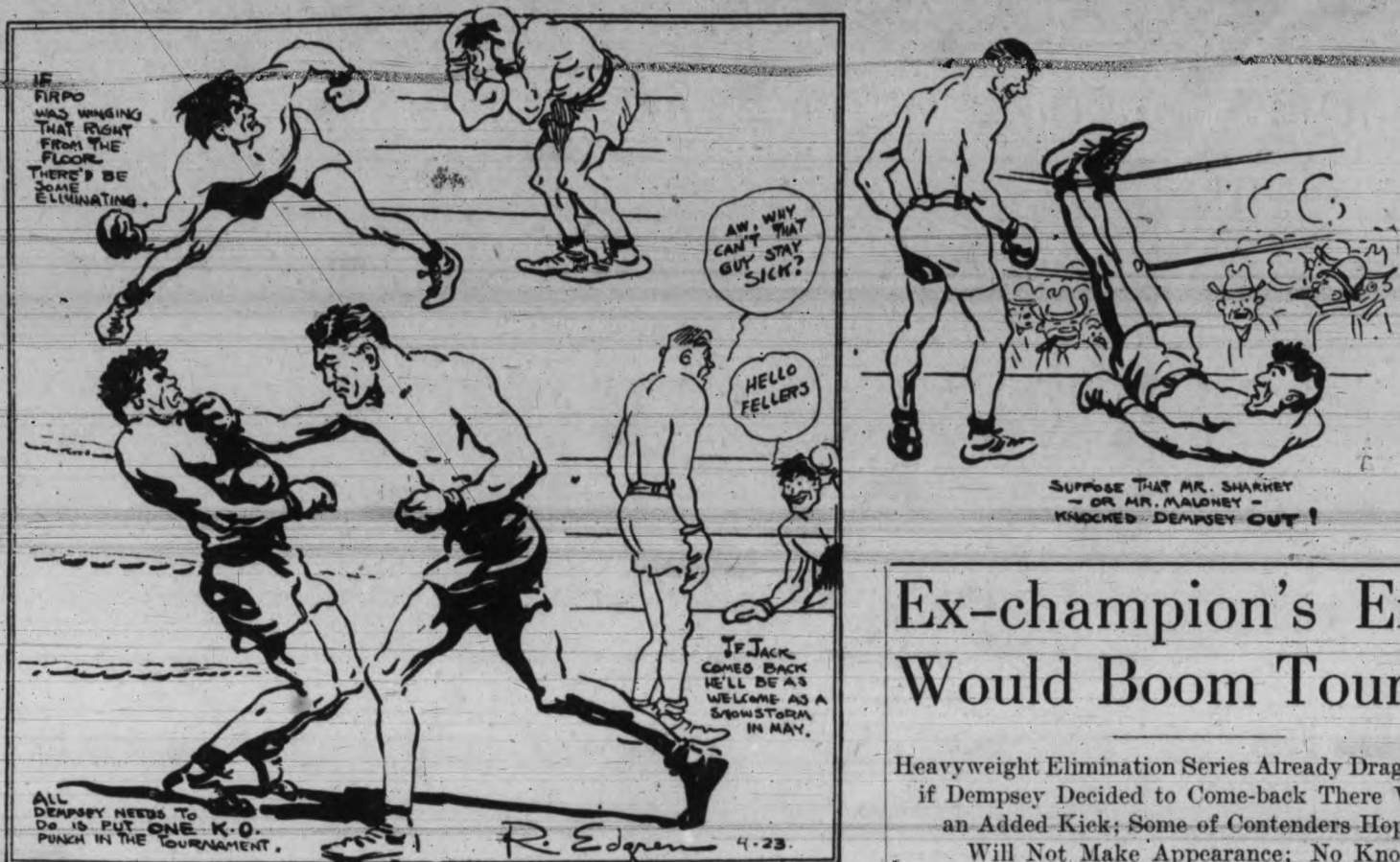
Melancholy as the record for the past few years may be, we have golfers who can beat the Americans. Mitchell, I am glad to say, is now in much better health, and I feel sure that he will have a most successful season. Arthur Havers is playing a good deal better, and his confidence is returning, and Charles Whitcombe has that streak of brilliance which, when he strikes, lifts him above most of his rivals. I am sorry Aubrey Boomer has been to South American this winter, because it means that he has, or will be, playing competitive golf for eighteen months without a break and a reaction may set in. He has, however, a lot of nervous energy, and I hope that will suffice to pull him through; but as I know from experience, to visit America in the winter is dangerous.

WILL SUIT HEZEL

Among the amateurs, Major Charles Hazell is, perhaps, the best match player we have at the present time. There is, of course, nothing picturesque about his style, but he hits the ball truly, possibly because he pivots very slightly, and he is a sound putter. Hoylake, the best test in the country, will bring out the best golfer, and I think the course will suit Hazell. With his wide stance, he keeps the low level with his shots, and he is never on his toes. Indeed, I think he plays fewer bad shots than any other amateur.

Miss Glens Collett, the American girl, is coming over to Britain to make another attempt to win the ladies' championship, but though she may have an advantage in length as compared to most of her opponents, I do not think she will win unless

"TO FIGHT OR NOT TO FIGHT" MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEMPSEY'S CAMP



Ex-champion's Entry Would Boom Tournery

Heavyweight Elimination Series Already Dragging, But if Dempsey Decided to Come-back There Will Be an Added Kick; Some of Contenders Hope He Will Not Make Appearance; No Knock-downs So Far and Fans Do Not Like Way Things Are Going

By ROBERT EDGREN

Jack Dempsey is well started on his programme that includes two months of hard work in the mountains. Mystery surrounds his camp. He isn't trying to "make a showing," doesn't care for publicity, and doesn't want to be bothered.

He won't discuss his plans. He says he hasn't any plans. He says he is simply getting away from luxury, living like a day laborer and working the way he used to work before he ever became a fighter, and he's waiting for results. If he gets the results—then something will happen.

A lot of people are beginning to worry a bit about what may happen. Perhaps Dempsey isn't as decrepit as a lot of people pretend to think he was after that rainy evening in Philadelphia. Perhaps that was just an "off night" for Dempsey.

A NERVOUS FUTURE

If Dempsey pops out of his mountain retreat next month, lean, hard, sun-browned, evidently unworried and hopeful and in good health, several husky young gentlemen who have been helping Tex Rickard run off a lot of "elimination bouts" will feel more or less nervous over the future.

If Dempsey does round into the condition he wants, and does go back to New York to "look 'em over," he'll put a kick into a heavyweight situation that's beginning to drag. Gene Tunney, at the present time, doesn't seem very much interested in elimination bouts. Sharkey and Maloney are working for May, both hoping that Rickard won't resurrect any of the old timers. Jim Corbett might not have stopped more than two or three, but he surely would have made the rest look like amateurs, and it's impossible to imagine the Paulino as much as laying a glove on James in ten or fifteen rounds.

Paulino swung on Hanson's jaw and couldn't drop him—which is an awful rap at knocking a man out as a punch-developer. And they have been trying to ballyhoo Paulino as "another Firpo." What a joke! If the Wild Bull was in this tournament, he would be the greatest puncher in his hungry days and before wealth and luxury softened him there wouldn't be any need for a tournament. Firpo could land knockout punches. In 1925, before he fought Dempsey, Firpo knocked out Big Bill Brennan in twelve rounds, Jack Herman in three rounds, Jim Hubbard in two rounds, Jess Willard in eight rounds, Joe Burke in two rounds, Charlie Welch in two rounds. And Firpo knocked Dempsey down three times, once out of the ring, and came within an ace of finishing the greatest puncher in history in the first round!

NO, NO, PAOLINO! Too bad Luis, the Bull, isn't here now, and still lean and hungry. He'd put a kick into this elimination affair. But Paulino won't. Too much caution, too much "business," too much desire to get safely into the position of challenger for the million dollar asset—the heavyweight championship. That's why these strong fellows don't punch harder.

Perhaps some of them will forget action this summer and decide that they'll have to punch their way into a Tunney bout. But it's hard to change old habits. Dempsey, always reckless, went straight up to the title by the knockout route. If he can do it again he'll be a popular champion. Caution is an admirable trait, but not spectacular. And, after all, the gate money is paid in hope of seeing something crash.

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A contract for 15,000,000 tons of beef for the British army was awarded American packers. Trade in rubber has brought great wealth to the natives of the Malay Islands. Reckless of American gold eagles are worn by Malay women and girls.

Knockout would help. Of course, Dempsey might not knock out Paulino or the Sharkey-Maloney winner. He might not even show them up by outfighting them. He might be knocked out. That would make the next Tunney match, imagine Tunney fighting a fellow who had knocked out Jack Dempsey, who walked steadily into a hundred of Gene's wallop without bending a knee. Tex Rickard could count on a gate in a match like that.

The elimination bout winners to date haven't shown much but willingness and endurance. Sharkey had plenty of conscience when he ripped into Harry Wills. He showed good aggressive spirit and more than a little fighting ability. He was cie-

False Rumors Are a Great Detriment To Many Ball Players

Stories Classing Muddy Ruel as a Mechanical Catcher Untrue Evans Claims

Scandal Last Winter Failed to Hurt Baseball; Opening Crowds Bigger This Year

It is really remarkable how every now and then some unfounded rumor starts the rounds and gets a big play, to the great detriment of the player concerned.

During the past two months I have read a number of stories dealing with Catcher Muddy Ruel of the Washington club. They characterized Ruel as a good mechanical catcher, but a dumb receiver.

Most of these stories were inspired as the result of Ruel's Spring hold-out.

The thought of the stories I read, relative to Ruel's worth to the Nationals, was anything but complimentary to him and made it appear as if he was a pretty good mechanic, but that let him out.

Ruel was painted as a catcher who knew nothing of the opposition's weakness, who had a weak arm and who came to be recognized as a pretty good catcher simply because he had been fortunate enough to be handling smart pitchers.

I seriously doubt if any opinion ever broadcast was more undeserved than the many I have read relative to Ruel's lack of brains.

ESTIMATING RUEL'S WORTH

During my twenty-two years in the American League, I have worked back many of the greatest catchers that have graced the game. He is that time I have seen a number of better mechanics, but few smarter catchers than Muddy Ruel.

If you asked Walter Johnson as to the best mechanical catcher that ever handled his delivery, I am certain he would reply "Gaby" Street. If you asked him who was the smartest, I am just as positive he would say "Muddy Ruel."

Ruel has certain faults lack of the plate, but he has many assets. He is a tough man to steal on. He has overcome the throwing arm weakness by outguessing the baserunner.

Even at that, he has never been known as a "pitchout" catcher. Usually it is customary for receivers with only fair throwing arms to call for a lot of pitchouts, in order to get the best possible position to catch the ball away. Ruel seldom gets his pitcher in the hole on that score.

Despite his acknowledged smartness back of the plate by the men actively in the game, the report has been widely spread this Spring that Ruel is a "dumb" catcher.

ROGER PECKINPAUGH'S TRIBUTE It is difficult to determine how these false reports start. However, once they are originated, they usually get a big play. Ruel's case has been no exception.

While chatting with Roger Peckinpaugh in the Chicago training camp, he told me such a press report of the national pastime on Ruel relative to Ruel and asked how things as unfair to the player concerned started.

"I don't know," I hadn't the least idea, but he would do my best to counteract the damage that had been done.

"If there is one thing that recommends Ruel, it is a keen mind," said Peck. "I have played on the same team with him for a number of years and know whereof I speak."

"Since he has been having just a fair arm, Ruel has gone farther in baseball on his ability to think faster than the average batter, than to his mechanics of the game."

The baseball fans of the country comprising the jury, brought in the verdict on the national pastime on opening day in the major leagues, April 12.

Throughout the winter, baseball has been harassed by scandal. First it was the Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker case. When the odor of this had blown over, came the scandal of Chicago's first baseman, Rube Risenberg, implicating many of the game's greatest stars.

For weeks baseball occupied the headlines of Chicago's daily press, the sports page and most of the comment was of a decidedly uncompromising nature.

During the winter, hundreds of times I was asked as to what I believed the reaction would be. My reply was always the same.

"The game is greater than any individual or group of players. It will continue to thrive because the public believes in it, despite the wrong doings of a few."

TRIBUTE FROM 72,000 It was my very good fortune to umpire the game that stands out as the greatest tribute that has ever been paid to baseball.

New York fans on opening day, to the extent of 72,000, answered the scandal-mongers as to their faith in the game. It was the biggest crowd that ever attended a professional ball game.

From the window of our dressing room at the Yankee Stadium, it was possible to see the crowd that had been unable to gain admission milling about, hoping against hope some way might be found to gain entrance to the park.

Everywhere was a sea of faces. I feel that I am conservative in saying that 25,000 were turned away. If the Yankee Stadium could have accommodated the crowd, I am sure the attendance figures would have reached 100,000.

Throughout the major league circuits one-quarter of a million people saw the opening day games. Proving that the word of Dutch Leonard, Chick Gredit and Swede Risberg could not change the public's faith in baseball.

she has improved her short game. The event is to be decided at Newcastle, County Down, and Miss Lettich has won there before. Racing men are familiar with the saying, "horses for courses," and I think it applies to golf; but, at the same time, Miss Lettich will have a formidable rival in Miss Gourlay (Copyright by Newspapers Features Limited, London)

TALES OF REAL DOGS

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

A Newfoundland Dog's Revenge

He was a shaggy and coal-black Newfoundland dog; gigantic, wise, loyal. Perhaps some of you have not seen a Newfoundland; though in my own boyhood the breed was as numerous as collies or Pomeranians. The Newfoundland was a glorious type of dog. It is a crime and a blunder that he was ever allowed to lose popular favor and to become so nearly extinct.

This shaggy Newfoundland that I am going to tell you about, lived until recently in a town in Canada. He belonged to a family which had the sense to bring out all his sagacious traits and his almost human attributes.

Among other duties, he went every day to a downtown provision shop, with a written list tied to his collar; and carried home between his powerful jaws the basket or parcel of food called for in the list.

TOOK PRIDE IN WORK

For several years he did this. He was known to nearly everyone in town; and all tradesmen learned to welcome him and to look for his daily list of purchases. Never once did he drop or lose the basket given into his care. Always he carried it proudly home, no matter how long the distance or how heavy the burden.

He took great pride and pleasure in this errand-work of his; and he resisted every effort to make him drop the provisions he had been given to carry to his owners.

The Newfoundland got on very comfortably with most of the other dogs in his own neighborhood; but he paid absolutely no attention to the street cur that infested the streets of the business district where he did his daily marketing. But there was one dog in his own crowd of town with whom he had had a lifelong feud.

This was a big and formidable mastiff, owned by a miller. Every time the Newfoundland and the mastiff would meet on the street or elsewhere, both of them would growl fiercely and tense their muscles for a possible fight. Only the strict commands of their owners kept them from flying at each other's throats.

CURS TURN ON HIM

Then, one morning, when the Newfoundland was coming out of a butcher shop, carrying a basketful of meat for his owner, he was attacked by ten or twelve street dogs that had been yapping at his heels for some weeks. The cur seemed to have gathered up their courage at last for a general attack; perhaps urged on by the smell of the meat in the basket the Newfoundland was carrying.

As he came out into the street, the pack of curs leaped at him. They were reinforced by other street dogs. Murderously they assailed the shaggy black giant. Now, ordinarily, the Newfoundland would have charged among the yapping rabble of enemies and would have wrought wholesale damage among them.

But a dog has only one set of weapons, namely, his jaws. When he cannot use his jaws in a fight, he is essential to round off these safety strokes.

Often, again, one sees players failing in these testing shots, because they use poor judgment in the selection of the club to take. A shot can often be made a hundred per cent easier by using, say, a maulie niblick or niblick instead of maulie. It may happen that one has to play a short pitch over a bunker or mound with the flag on the other side. By selecting a niblick the shot can be made comparatively easy. In fact, by choosing the niblick, one can often play straight for the flag, whereas with a maulie it would be impossible to do anything but play for the green.

My advice is: Take a little more time than usual to consider the situation, and, once having decided how the hole is to be approached, play the shot with the utmost resolution.



We have repeatedly been told that the success of the American golfer during the past few years has been due to his persistence in playing to the flag instead of the green. Personally, I do not agree, but I am willing to admit that he exercises better judgment than most British players in deciding how the shot up to the hole should be placed.

In deciding whether to play for the flag or simply the green, one must be guided absolutely by circumstances.

Nowadays, it seems to be the fashion in competitions to tuck the flag round a corner behind a bunker so that the poor mortal who has to approach from that side finds himself faced with the problem, flag or green? Under these conditions I have seen players attempt impossible shots, presumably because they have felt that no matter what the position was they would fail if they did not get down in two.

Although Walter Hagen is the master golfer round the green, I have never yet seen him try to bring off one of these "impossible" strokes. He will sum up the position with the utmost care, and, once he has decided that the shot to the flag is not on, he will play to a spot as near as possible to the hole. In this way he eliminates the danger which besets him, and trusts to putting to enable him to save the stroke.

In these safety shots one often has the option of playing to the right or left, or even beyond the pin, and, before a decision is come to, one should closely examine the green, because, in all probability, the putt will be easier from one side than the other.

One often hears the remark when one of these "impossible" strokes has ended disastrously: "Well, I had to try it if I was going to get down in two." A little thought, however, would have shown that by safe means the ball could be placed six or eight yards from the hole, and surely a putt of that distance is not I admit that at one time I did not think so, but practice has altered my view. Good outline is, of course, es-



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In The Automobile World

OLDS SPRING SALES SHOW BIG INCREASE

Deliveries to Consumers for First Three Months Far Above Previous Years

A steady and consistent increase in retail sales of Oldsmobiles, indicating a banner spring business, is reported by officials of Olds Motor Works of Canada, Limited. The deliveries to consumers for the first three months of 1927 have shown substantial gains over the same period of the two previous years, both of which were record breaking years.

The record of retail sales of Oldsmobiles during the three ten-day periods of March, 1927, clearly shows that the trend of Spring

buying is well under way. The second ten days showed a slight increase over the first ten-day period, while the third ten days of the month showed a gain of seventy-three per cent. over the second period.

Additional evidence of the increasing demand for Oldsmobile is contained in the number of telegrams received at the factory from dealers all over the country urging "factory" officials to speed up shipments and to increase production of all models if possible.

Oldsmobile, with its thirty years continuous production, has in recent years been breaking all past sales records. In face of the largest sales in its existence in 1925, and again in 1926, the retail sales for the first quarter this year are 123 per cent. greater than for the same period of last year and 687 per cent. more than the first quarter of 1925.

"Well, Algy, I hear you have taken up walking, as the doctor ordered. How does it go?"

"Seems a bit awkward at first without a wind shield!"

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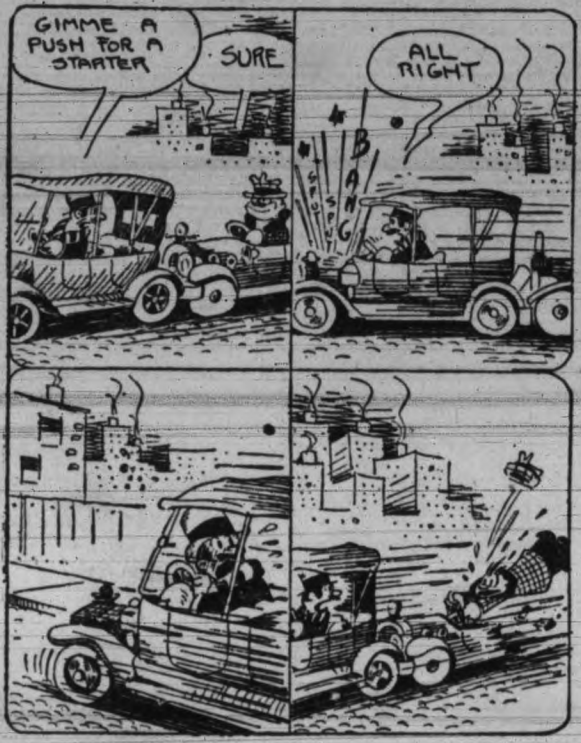
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OL' TRUSTY —By Swan



MUST BUILD CAR TO OPERATE CHEAPLY AT HIGH RATE OF SPEED

Biggest Problem Now Facing Manufacturers; Car Must be Efficient

The automobile is about to take the lead again in its constant race with highway development. In the early

days, the auto brought good roads; the improved highways resulted in better autos; more autos brought more and better paved highways. Now the road system is in advance of the auto—for autos in general are not yet capable of getting the most value out of the extensive system of paved highways.

To benefit fully from the road system, the car of the immediate future must be so designed that, throughout its range of speeds, the engine will always be operating within its economical range; that is, even at high road-speeds, the engine-speeds will be comparatively low, effecting marked economies in fuel and lubricating oil, with corresponding improvements in facility of cooling and in the reduction of car vibration.

To-day, the network of good roads all over the country makes possible really fast transportation, and manufacturers have modified their engines to permit them to operate continuously at high speed. Bearings have been improved and lubrication made positive, so that the well-built stock car of to-day is fully capable of standing up under full-throttle performance.

A NEW PROBLEM

Now a new problem is faced by the industry, and that is to provide a car that will operate economically and efficiently at high speeds. The ordinary stock car traveling at forty or fifty miles an hour, or faster, is not operating economically, for the engine is turning over at so high a speed that it is beyond its economical range. The requirement, then, is for low engine-speed in combination with high car-speed, and obviously the only way to effect this is through higher gear ratios.

But a high-gear rear axle alone does not solve the problem, for while it procures the desired result at high road-speeds, it is not sufficiently flexible to meet the American demand for quick getaway and good hill-climbing ability in high speeds. The problem therefore is to find suitable means of providing higher gear ratios for long-continued high-speed traveling, at the same time making available an optional lower ratio of nearly equal efficiency and silence for use on steep climbs.

If all gears were always silent and efficient, the solution of the problem would be simple. The transmission would merely have an additional set of gears, "stepping up" the speed of the propeller shaft. That is, in fourth speed, the propeller shaft would be driven at a higher speed than the engine, though this in itself is a disadvantage because a long drive shaft is prone to "whip" at extra high speeds.

IN USE IN EUROPE

Transmissions of this design are in use in Europe to-day, twenty makes so equipped having been exhibited in the Paris and London shows, but the engineers have not succeeded in removing the whine from the gears or in preventing the large loss of power that is characteristic of external gears.

The correct solution is to have an extra-high-gear rear axle, with suitable ratios furnished by transmission gear shifting. Either solution brings the same problem—providing two drives of virtually equal efficiency, one higher geared than the present direct drive ratio, and the other about the same as the present direct drive, or a little lower.

American manufacturers have this problem in hand, and different solutions will be forthcoming. Four-speed transmissions of improved design, overcoming objections to ordinary external gearing, and two-speed rear axles giving direct drives of two ratios, are the possible solutions.

As an example, the forthcoming Paige eight-cylinder car will give the motorist two high-gear drives, accomplished by means of a new type four-speed transmission. In direct, or fourth speed, the total gear reduction will be 3.65 to 1, that being the rear axle drive ratio, which is from twenty to twenty-five per cent. higher than the direct drive ratio of the average American car.

The optional high gear will be a ratio of 5.25 to 1—just a little lower than the average direct drive. This high-gear direct drive naturally is as efficient and as silent as in any car; in fact, it is more silent,

because the driving shaft has fewer teeth than has the pinion of a lower gear drive.

The optional high ratio will be third speed in the four-speed transmission. Here the time tried internal gear principle has been utilized for the first time in passenger car practice. While the drive of the ordinary car in low or intermediate is through two sets of external gears, the new Paige transmission in third drives through two pairs of internal gears. The larger gear surrounds the internal gear, and has only five more teeth, so that the two gears are in mesh through nearly 180 degrees of their circumference. With a large number of teeth in contact, the result is low tooth pressure and gentle angle of approach, insuring the requisite silence.

MORE EFFICIENCY

As to efficiency, these gears show a power loss of only two per cent. In other words, the drive is only two per cent less efficient than direct drive, whereas the external gearing as used in low and intermediate in standard three-speed transmissions shows a power loss of five to twenty per cent.

This high-speed third gear, because of its silence and efficiency, may be used for continuous driving just as the present direct drive is used. However, the direct at 3.65 to 1 will not be reserved for high speed driving, for it is advantageous for use at any speed over ten miles per hour. Tests on long trips have shown that ninety-eight per cent of the distance can be covered in fourth speed.

The advantages of the extra-high-gear drive will be most apparent on long runs where good speed (not necessarily high speed) is possible for long distances.

Consider a car of forty miles per hour. The engine in a car geared 4.5 to 1 (about the average) turns over at 2,048 revolutions per minute at this road-speed; in a car geared 3.65 to 1, the engine-speed is only

1,578 revolutions per minute. At sixty miles per hour the comparative speeds are 3,072 and 3,262 revolutions per minute. The higher gear ratio reduces the engine-speeds twenty-three per cent.

SAVING IN FUEL

Driving in this ratio effects a saving in fuel averaging thirty per cent through a speed range from twenty to sixty miles per hour. At the higher speeds, the saving is actually fifty per cent. This figure is not so startling if one realizes that at high road-speeds much of the fuel taken into the engine is in excess of its requirements for power. The trouble is that, to permit the engine to turn over at its excessive speed, the throttle valve must be wide open merely to permit the engine to "breathe"—that is, to relieve the drag upon the pistons caused by a restricted inlet.

At decreased engine speeds, the drag on the cylinders is reduced, and though the throttle be wide open, much less gasoline is drawn into the engine per mile of travel. Corresponding benefits affect the oil consumption, cooling, and, of course, wear between moving parts.

Low engine speeds also solve, to a large extent, the more difficult problems of car vibration. Few persons realize the importance of reduced propeller-shaft speed. This shaft is ordinarily about five feet long, and from 1½ to 2 inches in diameter, a tube of 5-32-inch wall thickness. Vibration or roughness at high speeds, believed by most owners to be in the engine, is mostly due to the propeller shaft—for if the bore of the tube is as much as .005 inch out of centre, the shaft sets up disagreeable vibration at high speed.

Discarded auto truck tires, shredded and melted are being used to make rubber roads in Bradford, England.

Isinglass in automobile curtains can be cleaned with vinegar.

How's She Hitting? Hints on Car Care

By ISRAEL KLEIN

When the car develops a knock, especially when laboring against a grade or at starting, it is not always at fault.

This knock is called an "ignition knock," and can be identified by its hard, metallic sound. It is not always due to any carbon in the cylinder.

If the engine is in good shape, however, and the knock occurs, it is more than likely due to lack of proper engineering on the part of the driver.

Many drivers forget that there is a spark lever at their steering wheels, to be manipulated at just such emergencies.

When the engine is speeded up, the spark must be advanced. But when it slows down, as on laboring up a hill or in starting, the spark must be retarded so that the ignition may be timed properly with the compression of the fuel in each cylinder.

Most power is obtained when the spark ignites the compressed gas while the piston is at the very top of its stroke.

But when the engine is running fast, the piston has a tendency to be well advanced on its downward stroke before the gas has had time to explode. This is due not only to the speed and momentum of the piston and flywheel, but to the fact that there is a slight delay in the explosion of the gas, even after the spark has ignited it.

In other words, there is first what engineers call a "flash point," when the gas is ignited, and then comes

the "fire point" when the gas explosion takes place after the piston has started down. So the remedy is to advance the spark so that the flash will occur slightly before the piston reaches the top, and the fire will take place just as the piston is ready to go down.

If the spark is advanced too far, however, the fire, or explosion occurs before the throttle arrives at the top, making it necessary for the other pistons and the flywheel to force this one on its way up against the force of the exploded gas thus causing the well-known knock.

This occurs mostly when the engine is slowed down by the force of its pull up hill, or against the entire weight of the car on starting. When this happens, the position of the spark that had been proper now becomes too far advanced and the knock occurs.

The remedy is to retard the spark, but only enough to overcome the knock. Retarding the spark too far causes loss of power.

Control of the spark, however, should always follow the throttle control. That is, the engine should never be speeded up by advancing the spark, or slowed down by retarding it. The throttle should do that.

Then as the engine varies its speed slower or faster, the spark lever should be manipulated accordingly.

Lamp Wick is Useful For Packing Pump Shaft

To prevent leakage around the pump shaft, the pump is furnished with packing nuts. Lamp wick or, preferably, some special packing material is wrapped around the shaft and the nut then screwed on, thus squeezing the packing around the shaft, and so preventing the water leaking out.

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KEEPING CAR CLEAN IS SAVING TO OWNER

Both Inside and Outside of
Automobile Should be Kept
in Perfect Shape

The owner using modern methods may keep his car looking new all the time, nor will he have to spend more than a few moments a day to accomplish this end. For instance, there are now on the market a number of liquid and wax polishes which will give admirable results if they are used as directed.

In the use of wax polishes the first step is to clean the body of the car thoroughly. The polish is applied to the surface with a piece of cheese cloth and then another clean cloth is used to distribute the wax evenly all over the surface. Car owners commonly make the mistake of thinking that the more wax applied the better. As a matter of fact a very thin film is all that is needed. The polish will last from four days to a week and after it has been applied at the beginning of the week a little rubbing with a clean cloth will bring out the lustre again. The wax polish may be used for body, fenders, hood and other lustrous surfaces and it will also be found that if the under side of the fenders is cleaned and given a good coating of wax, less mud will be deposited and what is there may be easily removed.

To keep pace with the improved appearance of the body it is necessary to give some attention to the upholstery. A weekly brushing on the top inside and out will add materially to its life. Fabric tops should never be cleaned with gasoline, kerosene or other oils, as they tend to destroy the rubber in the top. Castile soap and water applied with a stiff brush is the best cleansing medium for the top. The upholstery ought really to be cleaned once a week. This means not only wiping the surface of the cushions, but cleaning out the dirt that inevitably accumulates under the piping and in the corners.

After the dust has been removed leather upholstery may be cleaned with a cloth soaked in a weak solution of ammonia and water. Castile soap and water are also used on leather, but gasoline should not be employed, because it tends to cause cracking. The leather should be treated occasionally by giving it a light coating of linseed oil, thinned with vinegar. This solution should be applied with a cloth and be allowed to remain for a few hours after which the upholstery should be wiped. For imitation leather soap and water may be used for removing spots and linseed or sweet oil in

small quantities for brightening the finish. Be sure that all paraphernalia, cloths, sponges, chamois, skins, etc., used in cleaning the polished surfaces are clean themselves before you employ them. Sponges are particularly liable to have sand in them, even new ones. They should be washed out in warm water before used.

CHANDLER SALES SHOW LARGE GAINS

Unprecedented Business
During Spring is Reported
By Sales Department

Metropolitan centres are setting the pace in increased Chandler sales throughout the country, statistics released by the Chandler organization show. Despite the fact that more than half the cars produced annually are sold in the smaller urban communities, Chandler sales for January and February this year in such metropolitan points as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Rochester, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Kansas City are averaging all the way from twenty to ninety per cent better than a year ago.

"One basic reason for our gains in these large centres, aside from the inherent appeal of the new cars, lies in the fact that the larger communities have better facilities for removing snow and slush from main thoroughfares," said Sid Black, the Chandler general sales manager. "Since Chandler February sales were 47.3 per cent larger than those in January because of the heavy metropolitan area buying, Mr. Black anticipates proportionate sales gains in smaller communities with the advent of Spring and the opportunity for pleasurable motoring."

Compulsory Insurance Fails of Purpose

The introduction of compulsory insurance in Massachusetts has not had the effect of reducing accidents asserted for it as far as present records indicate. It is believed by leaders in the motor industry that compulsory insurance does not have any beneficial effect in the curtailing of carelessness.

TOOT DE TOOT, TOOT

One of the famous letters to The London Times contains the suggestion that motorists adopt the Morse code in signalling to one another and avoiding accidents.

Three short toots, meaning S, notifies others that the tooting driver is going to stop. A short toot, followed by a long and then a short, is a code for R, and would mean a right turn is intended. Similarly L for left turn would be a short toot a long and two short toots, as every Morse operator would be.

Of course, we would have to know the Morse code to fall in with this suggestion. These three letters would be essential. If this were adopted officially, then we could save our lungs when we become especially peeved at some road hog, and merely toot him to shame and contrition.

Or we might be able to tell what the other fellow is tooting for, when we do nothing at all to our knowledge.

For the benefit of good drivers and pedestrians, however, another suggestion should be considered.

That is the adoption of silent horns!

TRANSMISSION CAUSES INTEREST

Society of Automotive Engineers to Discuss Four-speed transmission

Detroit, April 30.—The four-speed transmission which is embodied in the new Paige Eight, seems certain to be an outstanding subject of discussion at the annual Summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at French Lick Springs, May 25 to 28, judging from an announcement of the programme committee.

The topics for the meeting were selected from replies received to a questionnaire mailed to members of the society. The members voted so overwhelmingly in favor of discussion of the four-speed transmission that the committee decided to allot an entire session to it. Brakes will be the subject of another session, while two sessions will be devoted to engine design.

The performance of the new Paige Eight, which is now in full production at Detroit, has attracted national attention because of its smooth and efficient four-speed transmission. In its latest test, the car traveled a mile in 47.2 seconds, as easily as the ordinary car at from thirty-five to forty-five miles per hour. It is especially marked for its efficiency and economy at sustained high speed, the Paige engineers claiming a saving in gasoline of thirty per cent over the ordinary high speed.

DIRECT DRIVE

The high speed drive is direct, and in third speed the drive is through two pairs of internal gears, instead of through two pairs of ex-

ternal gears as in standard practice. Both third and fourth speed drives in the new transmission are obtained without using the countershaft. A high gear ratio is used, the ratio being 3.65 to 1, rather than the usual 4.45 or 5 to 1.

Third gear is actually a high-speed drive, the new arrangement of gearing making it available for long distance at high speed in third, where the grades require it.

SILENCE AND EFFICIENCY

The gear-within-a-gear construction accounts for the silence and efficiency in operation. The outer gear has only five more teeth than the inner gear, with the result that the teeth are in mesh over a large part of their circumference. The efficiency of the gears is ninety-eight per cent, only slightly less than in direct drive.

In fourth gear, direct drive, the high rear-axle ratio gives high car speeds at comparatively low engine speeds, thus accounting for the saving in gasoline consumption and in wear and tear on the engine. For one accustomed to driving with the ordinary conventional type of transmission it is difficult to know when the sixty or seventy-mile speed has been reached in the new Paige Eight so smoothly and silently does the engine function.

Squeaks in Absorbers Can be Easily Cured

Coiled springs used in certain varieties of shock absorbers develop the habit of squeaking for no apparent reason. The chances are that the end of the spring is rubbing its base. A heavy grease will effect a certain and immediate cure.

The age of chivalry has been succeeded by the age of filivry.

Auto Club Notes

Members of an organization in Vancouver claiming to give certain services to motorists were refused any service whatsoever when they applied for maps and information at the "A.A.A." office in Bellingham, according to a letter just received by the Automobile Club of British Columbia from the Automobile Club of Washington. The letter said that the latter was affiliated with all other clubs. As the Automobile Club of British Columbia is the only organization in the Province enjoying these affiliations and reciprocal service privileges, motorists are warned to investigate thoroughly all such claims from obscure organizations.

The Automobile Club of Washington is planning to send its engineer, S. E. Brooks, on a trip through the Fraser Canyon as soon as the highway is open, to gather data for their strip maps of that route.

Vancouver motorists, with the local branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, as spokesmen, are up in arms over wholesale arrests of drivers disregarding "stop" signs on boulevard or "through" streets. The club claims that unless stop signs are placed at every entrance to boulevard streets, motorists can hardly be blamed for forgetting themselves at the few corners where the warning is posted.

The provincial board of Automobile Club of British Columbia has en-

dorsed the resolution of Chilliwack and Fraser Valley Boards of Trade asking the Government to begin a three-year programme of the Yale Road from Chilliwack to Pacific Highway. This is part of the trans-provincial and trans-canada highway leading to Fraser Canyon. It carries heavy all-year traffic and being of gravel construction, up-keep cost is excessive. Further, its paving advocates claim that they are not getting the transportation they need as the road was impassable in several places last winter. Much of Vancouver's milk supply comes from the Fraser Valley, says this route.

Trail-Rossland branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia have forwarded four resolutions to headquarters for consideration of the provincial directors at its next meeting. The recommendations include extensive construction and improvements to highways radiating from Trail, and to the ferry wharf at East-Rossland on Lower Arrow Lake. The Trail-Rossland road, a seven-mile twister with heavy traffic and a notable accident record, is given first position by the appellants.

A. D. Darroch and C. W. Fowler, of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, membership staff, are in Chilliwack for the purpose of establishing a branch office there. The Board of Trade is being the move as Chilliwack is the lower gateway to the Fraser Canyon road, which opens shortly. Heavy traffic is expected during the tourist season.

The provincial directorate of the Automobile Club of British Colum-

bia at its recent general meeting delegated to the Island branch, power to deal with the Government direct in the matter of improvements to Malahat drive and the Lime-Kiln road is sought, 90 per cent of all traffic on its originating outside of the "municipality, and much of that from outside of the Island. The road is said to be in "shocking repair."

L. G. Wood, field representative of the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association, is in Vancouver for the purpose of establishing headquarters there and stimulating travel on the road. His organization is supported by some thirty towns in Washington and British Columbia, located on the new circuit which the Fraser Canyon road makes complete. Thirty thousand cars enter Canada at Osoyoos during the past three years had terminated their tours in the North Okanagan. It is now expected that this traffic will come through to the coast and complete the circuit to return home. The Automobile Club of British Columbia is increasing its touring bureau facilities to meet the new demand on its services.

All possible data on the commission form of highways administration is to be collected, analyzed and brought in by way of a report in which it can be used in discussing the subject with the Government, according to the decision of the provincial directorate of the Automobile Club of British Columbia at its recent meeting. A special committee, including directors and other persons whose abilities may be valuable

in discussing the matter, is to be appointed.

Deciding to wait until figures on the disbursement of motor revenue to municipalities and districts for 1926 were available, the provincial directorate of the Automobile Club of British Columbia has taken no further action on the proposal for a flat rate for motor vehicle licenses.

George E. Housner and Fred J. Ekins, president and manager respectively of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, are to interview Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, at an early date in Victoria regarding the official opening of the Cariboo Highway. Provincial road-marking will also be discussed.

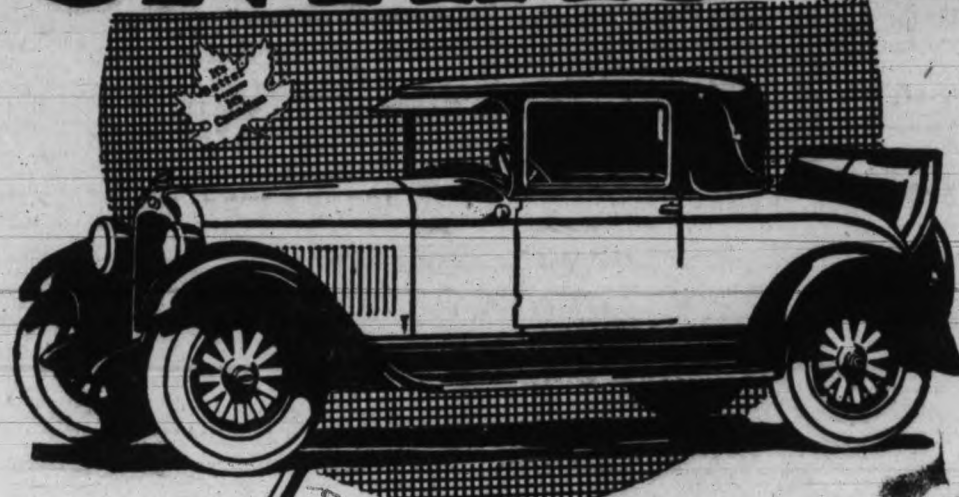
The Vancouver City Police Pipe Band will be sent to Bellingham Tulip Festival May 6 and 7. A caravan of 200 members of Vancouver and New Westminster branches of the Automobile Club of British Columbia is planned by the Vancouver City Council.

An overheated engine is caused by a leaky radiator, lack of water in the cooling system, driving long distances in first or second speed, poor operation of oil, advanced spark or the need of oil.

The modern version is he who hesitates in traffic is bumped.

Too much of the world is run on the theory that you don't need road manners if you are a five-ton truck.

The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX



Its Smoothness and Beauty Will Thrill You

THE announcement of a New and Finer Pontiac Six—built in the great new General Motors plants—justifies high expectations. Yet even this scarcely prepares you for the thrill of real delight you experience as you see the New and Finer Pontiac Six, and ride in it for the first time. Here are all the smoothness, power and stamina for which Pontiac Six won such unstinted praise last year. Here is the economy for which Pontiac Six became so quickly renowned. Here is all that made Pontiac Six in its first year, the greatest success of all motor car history. But in addition, here is a new BEAUTY—new, Fisher Bodies, lower, longer, more graceful; new, higher radiator, new, appealing shades of Duco. Here is a car that commands a second admiring look wherever it appears.

The New and Finer Pontiac Six is a car of dashing appearance, built to perform outstandingly. It merits your close inspection, as its new, lower prices warrant your serious consideration.

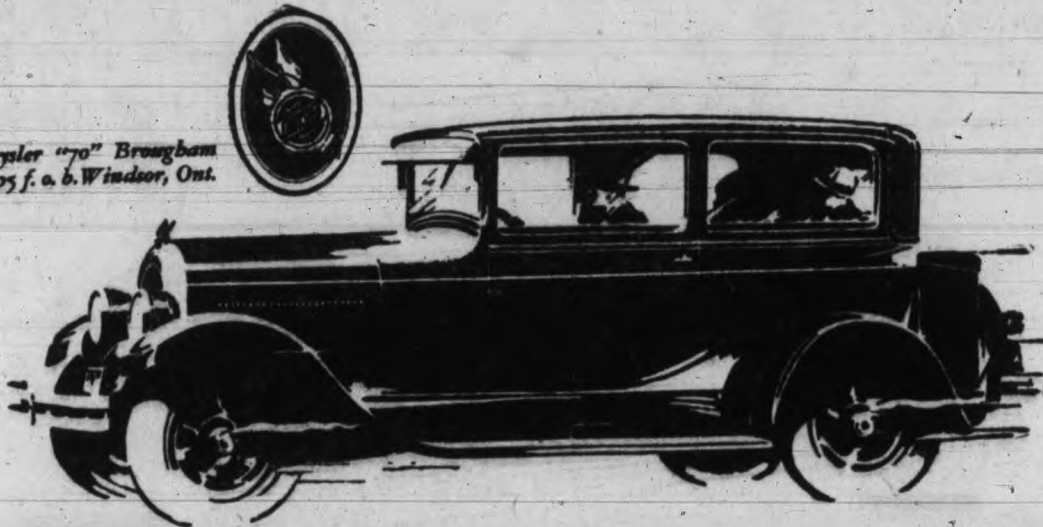
P-1927

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS OF CANADA, LIMITED PONTIAC DIVISION
Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited, OSHAWA, ONTARIO

McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS LIMITED

933 YATES STREET PHONE 1693

Chrysler "70" Brougham
\$2205 f. o. b. Windsor, Ont.



Pre-eminently today the 70-mile-plus quality car

TODAY, more emphatically than ever the finer Chrysler "70" is pre-eminently the 70-mile-plus quality car of its class—vogue-established and value-established as unique, alone and literally above all competition.

In planning the original "70" three years ago, Walter P. Chrysler and his engineers conceived a smart, swift, fashionable car which has been ac-

cepted by thousands upon thousands of enthusiastic owners as a refreshing departure from previous conventional design and performance.

Ever since this Mr. Chrysler and his associates have enhanced the magnetic appeal of the finer "70" to discriminating men and women with the result that today it is as new and as far beyond the ordinary as it was at its introduction.

Phaeton \$2010; Sport Phaeton \$2130; Roadster \$2130; Brougham \$2205; Royal Coupe \$2230; Royal Sedan \$2305; Four-Passenger Coupe \$2305; Cabriolet \$2530; Crown Sedan \$2590.

f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario (freight only to be added). Above prices include all taxes, bumpers front and rear, spare tire, tire cover and tank full of gasoline.

CHRYSLER "70"

THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS

CHRYSLER GARAGE

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1025 Yates Street
Just Above Vancouver Street—Phone 118

BUICK OUTPUT FAR AHEAD OF YEAR 1926

Production For First Three
Months Breaks All Spring
Records

With production of 1927 models well past the 200,000 mark on April 1, the Buick Motor Company is over 20,000 cars ahead of its best previous output record for this time of the year. According to C. B. Durham, vice-president and assistant general manager, this new record was made possible by the partial completion of a \$7,000,000 expansion

programme which was launched over a year ago, and which materially increased the facilities of the plant. Among the features of the programme is the new, efficient unified assembly system which takes care of any normal output of Buick cars, which was planned and built by Mr. Durham and his corps of plant engineers. This assembly system is capable of receiving and assembling 250 cars in an hour, most of which are delivered to the line by a system of conveyors. The new crankshaft division, in which Buick crankshafts are finished and balanced, has also been completed. Workmen are now building the new \$5,000,000 grey iron foundry which will have a daily capacity of 800 tons of castings. It is expected that this unit will be in operation some time during the summer. The present capacity of the plant is 1,200 cars a day. Car building

has proceeded at or near this figure ever since the 1927 models were introduced, Mr. Durham says. At present production is 1,100 cars a day, the highest rate ever reached at this time of the year. The schedule was increased a hundred cars a day in March when it was found necessary to revise the original plans for the month due to the demand for cars. The generator charging rate should be adjusted when electrical equipment, such as windshield wiper or spotlights, are added to the equipment of a car. No preventive of carbon monoxide poisoning is useful except open air. Motorists should never work in a closed garage with the engine running. By using the proper size wrench on a nut the possibility of stripping the threads is lessened.

HORSES IN U.S.A. LESS BY MILLIONS

United States Equine Population Reduced by 3,012,888

Wichita, Kans., April 30.—Automobiles are crowding horses of United States farms at a rate that has reduced the nation's equine population 3,012,888 in the last five years, according to an agricultural survey compiled by the research department of the Coleman Lamp & Stove Company of Wichita, Kansas. "There were 15,535,459 horses on farms in the United States last year compared with 17,767,161 in 1921," says the survey made public by Karl Wilby, director of the company's research department. "During the same period the number of farm automobiles doubled, rising from 2,100,000 in 1921 to 4,221,000 in 1926. Horses will probably never be completely supplanted, but economic factors of farm management make a constant decrease in numbers inevitable. Increased farm efficiency through use of automobiles, tractors, cultivators, safety gasoline pressure lamps providing adequate lighting, milking machines, and other devices have enabled the farmer to boost his earnings. This added prosperity is reflected in improved living conditions which have brought city comforts to the farm. Household work burden of farmers' wives has been lightened by introduction of gasoline pressure stoves providing quick, clean heat for cooking, running water, and washing machines. "Average estimated value of an automobile to a farmer is \$255 per year. This is twenty per cent greater than the actual operating cost."

VETERAN MOTORIST ON "DREAM TRIP"

G. H. Bird of Chicago Automobile Trade Association Completes Long Tour

Chicago, April 30.—George H. Bird, vice-president of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, is not a dreamer and he is not inclined to be poetic; in fact, having survived for twenty years in the automobile business, he is much more the blunt and business-like type. Nevertheless, returning here from California, he employed poetic license to describe a 200-mile trip through the Golden State's Ojai and San Fernando valleys as a "dream trip." Behind the wheel of the new Paige Eight, with four-speed transmission, his course took him from Los Angeles to Ventura, up the mountains through the Ojai, and thence back to Los Angeles through the Newhall tunnel and San Fernando valley. "I had always had a sort of mental picture of a 'dream trip' and this was its realization, with all of the silence, smoothness, comfort and beauty that I had often looked forward to but never before known," he said. "We enjoyed perfect smoothness and quiet in both third and fourth speeds, the reason of the double high gear. An excess of power was particularly noticeable in third speed, making it unnecessary to shift to first or second in climbing the steepest grades." Ninety-five per cent of the "dream trip," he added, was made in the new fourth speed.

Proper Washing Adds Life to Car's Finish

While the washing of a car is simple, yet the finish of many a fine automobile has been dulled and scratched by carelessness in washing. Never wipe off the dust or mud without first flushing off the car body with a stream of water. The water removes much of the foreign matter, so that it cannot scratch the finish in later washing operations. After flushing, go over the body with a sponge and a stream of water. Be sure that the water runs freely though the sponge to carry away dirt. Wash the sponge frequently and use it gently. Very cold or very hot water should not be used—a lukewarm temperature is best. After the washing operation, a soft cloth or chamois should be used to dry the finish. Then a good body polish should be applied with a soft cloth or chamois.

Brakes Require Frequent, Thorough Inspections

The squeaking of brakes is caused by the scratching of the brake drum by brass wire in the brake lining high rivet heads, particles of steel from the drum, or grit from the road, which set up vibration in the drum. To prevent this, the brake linings should be removed from between the drum and lining, and if the drum is scored it should be smoothed with fine emery cloth.

\$84,939,373 Paid in Gas Taxes to July 1, 1926

Motorists of forty-four states and the District of Columbia paid \$84,939,373 in gasoline taxes in the first half of 1926, according to information just received from the United States Bureau of Agriculture.

Rollers Will Be Safety Aid

A set of rollers has been invented to be placed in rows at grade crossings. By means of an automatic device, the rollers would be unlocked with the approach of a train and, despite anything the driver did, the car would remain in the same place.

Use Kerosene to Free Sticky Valves of Motors

Sticky valves can be overcome temporarily by running the engine through the carburetor when the engine is hot and putting about one pint of cylinder oil in the vacuum tank.

In Bible times the devil got into hogs, and that may explain why some cars need all the road.

Door hinges on the car become rusty in wet weather and should be oiled frequently to keep out squeaks.

Wash Out All Carbon To Prevent Trouble

When scraping out carbon do not drain off all the water until the job is finished and the head has been put on again. If some water is allowed to remain in the cylinder jackets it will catch any particles of carbon that fall through the water passages. These will drain out, but if the jackets are dry when the system is filled up again the particles of carbon may be washed around and cause trouble.

Auto Travel Exceeds Train

Travel by automobile in Minnesota exceeds train travel twelve times. Statistics show that people in the state are riding 6,600,000 miles annually in automobiles. This is more than six times the railway travel in 1919, the record year for passenger travel.

Do Not Ignore the Belt

Fan belts are hard-working units of the modern automobile. In winter, their task is harder than at any other season. If the one on your car is showing the results of its labors, this season is ideal for a change. It pays to use the best belts that can be had and to show some solicitude for the condition in which it is.

Those drive fastest whose presence won't make any particular difference when they get there.

There's nothing small town inhabitants enjoy so much as a fire, unless it's a bad automobile accident.

Test Tire Pressure Once Every Week

Always test the air pressure both before and after adding to tires, as this will give an idea of the amount of air lost from tires in the time since last inflated and may point out the necessity of inflating at more frequent intervals or disclose the existence of slow leaks that should be repaired.

While all tires should be inflated once a week, those which through age or injury lose air rapidly should be inflated twice that often, as running on underinflated tires will rapidly cause their destruction. Loss of air from balloon tires is noticeable because of the low pressures they run on when fully inflated.

A loss of four or five pounds of pressure below that recommended by the car or tire manufacturers may make riding easier, but it also shortens tire life.

Compounds Often Prove Injurious to Radiators

Be cautious when considering the use of any of the numerous preparations on the market for stopping radiator leaks, and before any of them are used consult the garage man to determine what effect these will have on the circulation system.

While some of them will stop the leak, they will also form a coating on the inside of the tubes which will retard the flow of water. Others when "set" cannot be boiled out if it becomes necessary to give the radiator a thorough cleaning to correct overheating.

The rear axle nuts should be tightened occasionally to prevent the wearing away of the key.

When the fan belt on a car is too tight it will cause undue wear of bearings or bushings.



Hire a Ford
and drive it yourself

FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE

You do not have to own a car to enjoy the use of one. We have a lot of good looking, dependable going cars for rent. You do the driving. This plan is economical for either business or pleasure trips. You can rent a Ford from us by the hour, day, week or month. See us about this plan.

Hill's Drive Yourself
PHONE 5776
721 VIEW STREET

Genuine Reconditioned Used Car Sale

A small investment insures you health, pleasure and happiness during the
Coming Summer

Now Is Your Opportunity

\$15.00 in gas or accessories to any purchaser of a car listed below

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

1923 Coupe, overhauled	\$320.00	1926 Coupe, was \$625; now	\$590.00
1926 Sport Roadster, Saturday	\$515.00	1925 Coupes, now	\$445.00
1925 Tudor Sedan, like new and equipped with 4-speed drive	\$550.00	1926 Touring Car, balloon tires. A snap at	\$470.00
Delivery—canopy top, body and cab, 4 new tires, overhauled. Now	\$250.00	1926 Roadster, beige lacquer finish. Now at	\$445.00
1924 Closed Panel Delivery with rear doors. Mechanically overhauled, at	\$230.00	1925 Touring, beautiful condition. Saturday at	\$370.00

OPEN EVENINGS.

PHONE 4900

Every car guaranteed against defects for thirty days, mechanically, electrically overhauled, new finish and ten days' option if not satisfied of applying your deposit on any other new or used car.

National Motor Co. Limited

831 YATES STREET



6-75 Sedan

This is THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



6-75 Cabriolet

Topping the "Sixes" in the wide Paige line of "Sixes" and "Eights" is the magnificent 6-75. This Paige is a big car; extremely well made, and beautifully styled. And yet it is not costly. Indeed its price is so moderate, in relation to its size and luxury, that it is attracting many of those who prefer the greater comfort of a large automobile.

Much of the charm of the 6-75 models is due to the consummate skill with

which Paige body designers have achieved interior roominess without sacrifice of graceful exterior lines. Notice the graceful sweep that extends from the ball back of the top to the tip of the front fender. Note the great length of the car, and its lowness accentuated by the clever blending of the two tone colors.

To appreciate fully the true magnificence of this motor car, you must sink into its luxuriously upholstered cushions, take its wheel and actually drive. For in addition to its great beauty, and its exquisite appointments—it performs beautifully. When may we take you on a demonstration drive—there's no obligation?

There are, in all, 20 charming body types and color combinations in the new Paige line of "Sixes" and "Eights" on four fine chassis.

PAIGE

EVE BROS. LTD.

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 2552

908 Fort Street

LONGER LIFE LESS DEPRECIATION WITH OLDSMOBILE'S CRANKCASE VENTILATION

Check!

these features

L-Head Six-Cylinder Engine
Crankcase Ventilation
Dual Air Cleaning
Oil Filter
Four-Wheel Brakes
Harmonic Balancer
Two-Way Cooling
Three-Way Pressure Lubrication
Honed Cylinders
Double-Valve Springs
Silent Timing Chain
Full Automatic Spark Control
Thermostatic Charging Control
30 x 5.25 Balloon Tires
Twin-Beam Headlights
Duo Finish
Beautiful Fisher Bodies

OLDSMOBILE has settled, once for all, the problem of crankcase dilution and its attendant evils. By a simple, fool-proof system of crankcase ventilation in the Oldsmobile Six the vapors are drawn off before they have a chance to condense and impair the efficiency of the oil.

This Crankcase Ventilation, combined with the Oldsmobile Six Oil Filter and Dual Air Cleaning, adds materially to the life of the Oldsmobile Six Engine, and, at the same time, reduces the bother and expense of oil-changing.

The lubricating quality of the oil is maintained at practically top efficiency all the time—adding to the longer life of Oldsmobile Six and contributing to the low depreciation of this amazing car.

This is but one more evidence of the attention paid by Oldsmobile Six to the latest and most important developments—by incorporating advanced features usually found only in the highest-priced cars.

Come in and inspect the new Oldsmobile Six.

There are a few good territories still available for responsible dealers

OLDS MOTOR WORKS OF CANADA, LIMITED
Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited, OSHAWA, ONTARIO

O-2127

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED

915 Yates Street

Phone 374

OLDSMOBILE

Product of GENERAL MOTORS

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE IN McCLOY & CO.'S LESSER HALL Corner Pandora and Blanshard Streets

Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.

Including Genuine Antique Black Oak Sideboard with shelves above (circa 1700). Rare Old Oak Bible Box, Genuine Set Old Dorset Farmhouse Chairs with rush seats and spindle backs, 2 Fine Old Mahogany Chests Drawers, Grandfather Clock, Large Victorian Oval Mahogany Tip-up Table with 6 mahogany chairs to match, Queen Anne Parlor Table, Butler's Tray and Stand, Choice Queen Anne Swing Mirror, several Victorian Mirrors, Colonial Mahogany Buffet, Colonial Walnut Bookcase with secret drawers, Massive English Carved Oak Sideboard with mirror back, Fine Old English Blue and White Ironstone Dinner Set, Large French Ornate Candelabrum, Old Scotch Copper Cauldron, Copper Kettles, Sheffield Plate Tea Urn, Valuable Set Richly Embossed Georgian Silver Fruit Spoons, English Silver-plated Articles, Old Jewelry, Beautiful English Super Wilton and Axminster Carpets and Rugs, Large Polar Bearskin, Cougar Skin, Chesterfield Set in tapestry with loose cushions, Almost New Queen Anne Style Walnut Dining-room Set, Gilt Console Table, Oak Gateleg Table, Mahogany Centre Table, Mahogany Rocker in Morocco leather, Brass Tabouret on carved stand, Kashmiri Rug, English Inlaid Oak Wardrobe, English Paneled Oak Buffet, Cut Glass, Ornaments, Pictures, 2 Solid Mahogany Towel Rails, Superfine Old Ebony Enamelled Bedroom Set complete with bed (cost \$325), Fine Violin, Victorian Mahogany Couch, etc.

ON VIEW MONDAY, 2 to 5 p.m.
McCloy & Co.
PHONE 1431

"Do you like your new sister, Tommy?"
"Oh, yes," replied Tommy; "she's all right; but there's a lot of things we need more."

Across the Dominion THE TRANS-CANADIAN LIMITED all Steel Equipment Sleeping Cars Only commences SUNDAY, MAY 15th

Leave VANCOUVER - 6.30 p.m. Daily
Arrive CALGARY - 7.35 p.m. Second Day
Arrive WINNIPEG - 7.20 p.m. Third Day
Arrive MONTREAL - 2.00 p.m. Fourth Day
(STANDARD TIME)

Saves a Business Day

Dining Car Compartment Cars
Standard Sleeping Cars Compartment Observation

Open Observation Cars through the Canadian Pacific Rockies between Revelstoke and Calgary.
Oil-burning locomotives in the mountains.

Important commercial and tourist centres reached at convenient hours.

For reservations and ticketing arrangements apply at

WHARF TICKET OFFICE OR CITY TICKET OFFICE
1102 GOVERNMENT STREET

Canadian Pacific Express Travellers' Cheques Good the World Over.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

C.P.R. (VICTORIA) SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB ANNUAL EXCURSION

TO
PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON

Per Ss. Princess Adelaide, Sat., May 7

Leaving Victoria at 1.15 p.m.
Returning—Leave Port Angeles at 7 p.m.
Tickets on Sale at C.P.R. Ticket Offices
ADULTS, \$1.00 CHILDREN, 50c

BRITISH FIRMS HIT BY FAILURES HERE

London, April 30 (Canadian Press Cable).—A deputation representing the Manchester and West Riding chambers of commerce waited on Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner here yesterday, and discussed the unfavorable position British creditors are placed in when firms in Canada go into liquidation.

The deputation, which was prompted by trouble which has arisen in connection with the liquidation of a Montreal firm. The British creditors have not received notice of a meeting of the firm's creditors and as a result they are unable to give their agents power of attorney to represent them.

The deputation submitted a memorandum suggesting that the laws in regard to Canadian insolvency should be altered so as to allow British creditors sufficient time between the issuance of notice convening meetings of creditors and the dates of the meetings, where more than twenty-five per cent of the creditors reside outside of Canada. It was suggested forty days' notice should be given.

GOOD CROP TO PUT WEST OVER TOP

Montreal, April 30.—A picture of Western Canada steadily climbing to prosperity on a solid stable basis, was painted for the members of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association by W. R. Bottom of Edmonton, the national president of the organization at their monthly luncheon to-day.

Bottom and other agricultural trade stimuli had been left behind. Mr. Bottom declared. He described how farming was playing an important part in the development and prosperity of the prairies, and said that in his opinion just one more good crop is needed to put this country "over the top."

He was confident that this would be a good year for the West and that Eastern business houses at the end of the year would see some reflection of this in increased orders for the goods they had to offer for sale in Western Canada.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are herewith notified that the unwatched light at Denman Island is reported not burning. This light should be attended to as soon as possible.

PRESIDENT TAFT, ON WAY HERE, HAS 600 PASSENGERS

Ss. President Taft of the Dollar Line, which is due here on May 9, is bringing a passenger list of 600, according to advices received from the vessel. The Taft is on her first trip here in the horse-shoe service of the Joint Dollar-American Mail Line, running between San Francisco, Orient point and Victoria and Seattle. The Taft is in command of Capt. C. F. Cochrane, well-known coast navigator.

SKI-ING GIRL LEADS AS "MISS VICTORIA" CONTEST NEARS END

(Continued from page 1)

beauties over the footlights during their showings.

Last night there were also shown Miss Phyllis McKillop, No. 1, was presented with a beautiful bouquet: "With best wishes to Phyllis from Sidney friends, F.H. and M.L." and a second one of red tulips: "To Miss Phyllis McKillop, best wishes for success from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burton."

Miss Constance Rivers, No. 4, was presented with a mass of tulips and carnations with "Best wishes from a great, big 'O'."

Miss Kathryn McLaren, No. 14, received a beautiful bouquet of carnations and roses and was crowned with all the best wishes and success.

PLUCKY GIRL IN AUTO SMASH
Miss Gertrude Frayne, No. 8, the up-land entry, has made herself known as the plucky member of the beauty aggregation. While driving her motor car in the morning, she swerved to miss a dog in the road, and smashed her car, but running into a post. The dog was uninjured, but Miss Frayne was badly shaken up. She missed only one performance, however, getting back before the footlights for the two evening shows, just as if nothing had happened.

NEW SUITS INTEREST AUDIENCE
Miss Mimi Ruddock, No. 7, the dainty little dancer, has been attracting more attention with a new bathing suit of bright green.

Miss Katharine Albany, No. 2, whose bright costume had displayed the only boyish ribbon bob in the aggregation, startled the audience with the introduction of the latest bathing beauty creation, a white satin slip with fancy designs worked in blue.

Another clever satin costume has been introduced on the beauty competition stage by Miss Madeleine Burke, No. 5, who is a well known Victoria beauty.

Miss Edna May Parks, No. 8, and Miss Lena Spouse, No. 12, are creating much interest in the audience as the two petite beauties in the contest.

The two Wright sisters, Joan, No. 9, and Marjorie No. 11, are provoking admiration partly because of their long cascades of fluffy hair. They are the only two unbubbled girls in the contest.

"MISS SIDNEY" BACKED
How the Sidney and Saanich people are backing Miss Phyllis McKillop, No. 1, is shown in this week's issue of The Sidney and Islands Review, which devoted a two-column headed story on the front page to her, which says that all the district is standing behind her.

"Miss McKillop is of a bright and cheery disposition, of fine healthy build, is unassuming and modest to a degree of shyness—truly a native daughter that the whole community may well feel proud of." The Review says.

"Miss McKillop's parents, grandparents and great grandparents on both sides were all born right here in British Columbia." The editor asks all Review readers to lend their support to the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands candidate. "If Miss McKillop wins, it will not only make her happy, but will be of great publicity value to this area," he says.

BRITISH FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Exeter 0, Queens Park 5.
Luton 4, Bournemouth 0.
Middlesbrough 3, Charlton 0.
Millwall 1, Watford 1.
Northampton 2, Aberdeen 1.
Norwich 0, Plymouth 2.
Southend 0, Bristol City 1.
Swindon 2, Coventry 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 2, Motherwell 0.
Celtic 2, Partick 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Hibernians 0.
Dundee 3, Queen's Park 0.
Hamilton 3, Falkirk 1.
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Dundee United 2.
Morton 0, Clyde 2.
Rangers 1, Kilmarnock 0.
St. Johnstone 1, Airdrie 1.
St. Mirren 4, Dundee United 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion 6, King's Park 1.
Ardnamore 2, Queen of South 1.
Arthurlie 4, Bathgate 0.
Ayr United 0, Dumbarton 5.
Bo'ness 1, Arbroath 1.
Forfar 2, Clackmannan 4.
Nithsdale 3, Clydebank 4.
Raith Rovers 2, Alloa 3.
St. Bernard's 2, East Fife 1.
Third Lanark 4, Stenhousemuir 1.

RUGBY UNION

Aberavon 39, Penarth 3.
Aberthaw 3, Neath 0.
Cardiff 14, Weston Supermare 3.
Llanelli 17, Cardiff 0.
Llanelli 17, Cardiff 0.
Llanelli 17, Cardiff 0.
Llanelli 17, Cardiff 0.

Achilles is Due At Quarantine at Midnight Sunday

Inbound from Japan and China ports, the Blue Funnel liner Achilles will arrive at William Head quarantine station at midnight to-morrow, according to advices received by Rithet Consolidated, local agents. It

Windjammer Will Take Presents to Eskimo Children

Seattle, April 30.—Under the command of Capt. John Backlund of Seattle the four-masted windjammer C. S. Holmes will sail from this port May 15 with Christmas boxes for the native children on the Arctic Coast. The boxes, which will include various toys, are provided by the Presbyterian church of Seattle. The vessel will also carry supplies to the posts of the United States bureau of education. The C. S. Holmes will make her first stop at St. Lawrence Island, in Bering Sea, south of Cape Prince of Wales, and will then touch at Kotzebue and all native villages as far north as Point Barrow.

TWO GOVERNMENT BOATS DOCK HERE

Canadian Spinner on First Trip to Coast; Transporter Due To-morrow

Ss. Canadian Spinner of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine Service arrived here this afternoon from Halifax. She had 200 tons of general cargo for discharge here. The Spinner is on her first trip to the coast and is in charge of Captain Davies. After completing discharge she will sail for Vancouver.

The Canadian Transporter of the same line is due to-morrow morning for the United Kingdom. She has about 150 tons of cargo for discharge.

EMMA ALEXANDER LEAVES TO-MORROW

Mr. and Mrs. John Casserly, Off Northern Light, Return Home

Among the passengers boarding the Ss. Emma Alexander here to-morrow morning will be Mr. and Mrs. John Casserly, returning to San Francisco after coming here on the yacht Northern Light. A. R. MacSwain, H. Atkinson, Mrs. J. R. MacSwain, L. Hull, C. S. McFadden, Miss J. M. Turner, Miss A. Smith, Mrs. G. Cherniarsky, Mrs. A. Denley, Mrs. Denley, Charles Denley, Mrs. G. Clay, F. Grauer, Miss R. Hough, Miss J. Martell and W. G. West.

The Emma will arrive from Seattle at 7 o'clock in the morning, and will sail for San Francisco and California ports at about fifty passengers will embark here.

SURPRISES IN STORE AT FAIR TO-NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

sonal efforts contributed so greatly to the success of the show.

Record attendance has been recorded on every day of the exhibition, despite a number of counter attractions running at the same time.

Herbert Pandey, chairman of the fair committee, G. B. Mitchell, chairman of the arrangement committee, John Wood, chairman of the industrial committee, and George L. Wood, chairman of the entertainment committee, all congratulated the exhibitors for their splendid support, and inviting criticism on how improvements could be made.

Record attendance on exhibition dates were two points discussed, and on each of which useful ideas were received.

The Canadian Scottish Juvenile Pipe Band made a fine showing last night, while James Findlay, in Highland costume, contributed excellent vocal numbers on a lively programme of entertainment. Featured in the Children's Boys' Orchestra, under C. H. Rowies.

Fair attendance last night rolled up to the 2,000 mark with ease, and is expected to top the scales at 4,000 people for to-day, the closing day of the fifth annual exhibition held in the interests of the buy-at-home movement.

COASTWISE MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 2.15 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 11.45 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 2.15 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 11.45 a.m.

For Seattle
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For Port Angeles
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SCOUTS MAY VISIT SCHOONER NORTHERN LIGHT IN AFTERNOON

Arrangements for visits of all Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies to the schooner yacht Northern Light which is to take the Borden-Light museum expedition to northern waters, have been made, according to an announcement by H. H. Ravenhill, district scout commissioner, to-day. An invitation has been extended to the Scouts, Borden to these young people to go over the ship any afternoon during its stay. They are requested to appear in uniform. The vessel is lying alongside the wharf at Yarrow's Limited, Esquimalt.

SPOKEN WIRELESS

April 29, 8 p.m., shipping:
CANADIAN TRANSPORTER, Glasgow for Victoria, 327 miles from Victoria.
CANADIAN IMPORTER, Victoria for Montreal, 438 miles from Victoria.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Victoria for Yokohama, 514 miles from Victoria.
CITY OF VICTORIA, Vancouver for Osaka, 525 miles from Victoria.
SEDFORD, Prince Rupert for Panama Canal, 750 miles from Prince Rupert.
ACHILLES, Yokohama for Victoria, 730 miles from Victoria.

April 30, 8 a.m., weather:
Pachena—Cloudy; southeast; 29.90; 49; choppy.
Alert Bay—Overcast; southeast; 29.90; 50; moderate sea.
Beverly—Partly cloudy; southeast; 30.00; 49; choppy sea.
Prince Rupert—Part cloudy; calm; 29.94; 43; smooth sea.

Lumber Carrier Waterlogged Off Grays Harbor

Portland, Ore., April 30.—The steam schooner Avalon was reported waterlogged to-day five miles south of Grays Harbor, after having struck the Grays Harbor Bar last night. A message to the Federal Telegraph Company's radio station here said the steam schooner was a cargo of lumber for San Francisco.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Highlander, left Avonmouth, for Galster, Liverpool and Glasgow April 25.
Canadian Importer, arrived Victoria April 26.
Canadian Beaver, left San Pedro for Kingston, Guelph and Port of Spain April 15.
Canadian Ranger, left Newport News for Halifax, Quebec, Three Rivers and Montreal April 16.
Canadian Seigneur, left Antwerp April 17.
Canadian Spinner, left Panama Canal for Victoria and Vancouver April 11.
Canadian Transporter, left Panama Canal for Victoria and Vancouver April 15.
Canadian Winner, left Panama Canal for Gaspé, Quebec, and Montreal April 15.
Canadian Coaster, left San Francisco for Alberni April 24.
Canadian Farmer, left Powell River for Guelph April 25.
Canadian Observer, arrived San Pedro April 26.
Canadian Rover, left Ocean Falls for San Pedro April 24.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1927.

Day Sunrise Sunset
1 5:12 7:10
2 5:11 7:11
3 5:10 7:12
4 5:09 7:13
5 5:08 7:14
6 5:07 7:15
7 5:06 7:16
8 5:05 7:17
9 5:04 7:18
10 5:03 7:19
11 5:02 7:20
12 5:01 7:21
13 5:00 7:22
14 4:59 7:23
15 4:58 7:24
16 4:57 7:25
17 4:56 7:26
18 4:55 7:27
19 4:54 7:28
20 4:53 7:29
21 4:52 7:30
22 4:51 7:31
23 4:50 7:32
24 4:49 7:33
25 4:48 7:34
26 4:47 7:35
27 4:46 7:36
28 4:45 7:37
29 4:44 7:38
30 4:43 7:39

TIDE TABLE

Time of high and low tide at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1927.

Day High Low
1 1:46 4:47
2 1:45 4:48
3 1:44 4:49
4 1:43 4:50
5 1:42 4:51
6 1:41 4:52
7 1:40 4:53
8 1:39 4:54
9 1:38 4:55
10 1:37 4:56
11 1:36 4:57
12 1:35 4:58
13 1:34 4:59
14 1:33 5:00
15 1:32 5:01
16 1:31 5:02
17 1:30 5:03
18 1:29 5:04
19 1:28 5:05
20 1:27 5:06
21 1:26 5:07
22 1:25 5:08
23 1:24 5:09
24 1:23 5:10
25 1:22 5:11
26 1:21 5:12
27 1:20 5:13
28 1:19 5:14
29 1:18 5:15
30 1:17 5:16

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C., for New Zealand and Australia.

"Niagara" (10,000 tons) May 4
"Aurora" (12,000 tons) June 1
"Manitoba" (10,000 tons) June 15
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents or to the Canadian Pacific, 911 Government Street, Vancouver, B.C.

CUNARD ANCHOR DONALDSON

CANADIAN SERVICE
FROM MONTREAL
To Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
Aurora May 6
Aurora May 6
Aurora May 6

To Liverpool-London
Aurora May 11
Aurora May 11
Aurora May 11

To Quebec-London
Aurora May 16
Aurora May 16
Aurora May 16

To London-Liverpool
Aurora May 21
Aurora May 21
Aurora May 21

To London-Liverpool
Aurora May 26
Aurora May 26
Aurora May 26

To London-Liverpool
Aurora May 31
Aurora May 31
Aurora May 31

To London-Liverpool
Aurora June 5
Aurora June 5
Aurora June 5

To London-Liverpool
Aurora June 10
Aurora June 10
Aurora June 10

To London-Liverpool
Aurora June 15
Aurora June 15
Aurora June 15

To London-Liverpool
Aurora June 20
Aurora June 20
Aurora June 20

To London-Liverpool
Aurora June 25
Aurora June 25
Aurora June 25

To London-Liverpool
Aurora June 30
Aurora June 30
Aurora June 30

To London-Liverpool
Aurora July 5
Aurora July 5
Aurora July 5

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVTs. BRING SURE RESULTS.—PHONE 1090

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising. Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 15c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.
No advertisement for less than 10 words. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.
Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.
Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow an replies promptly.
133, 500, 507, 509, 510, 514, 523, 527, 532, 545, 546.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN
ALEXANDER—On April 8, 1927, at Prince Rupert, B.C., to Dr. and Mrs. L. Lindsay Alexander (nee Macdonald), a son.

FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS.
630 Fort Street Phone 304

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Moderate Prices
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FLOWERS OF QUALITY
Designs—Superior
FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH
Anywhere—Anytime
A. J. WOODWARD & SONS
Florists Phone 918

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.
1612 Quadra Street
Office Phone 3206
Res. 6055 and 7448L

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Incorporated) Est. 1907
124 Broughton Street
Calls attention to all hours
Moderate Charges. Free Estimates.
Embalming for Disposition a Specialty
Phone 2235, 2236, 17738

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME
1255 Quadra St. Day or Night. Phone 488
Kindly phone us and ask any questions
pertaining to funerals and funeral
home. We are here to help you in every
way. Free estimates. Home visits.
Residence Phone 488. Home visits.
Family Room—Ladies Attendant. Over 15
years under present management.
The kindest service human hands can render.

McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service midst
floral surroundings.
Office and Chapel Corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets. Phone 283.

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers
980 Quadra Street. Phone 940

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWARTS MONUMENTAL WORKS
LIMITED. Office and yard corner
May and Eberle Streets, near Cemetery.
Phone 481.

COMING EVENTS

DIAGONAL—A pretty girl in a new
frook has the same feeling as a cat
when it purrs. Diagon's printer, stationer,
and engraver. 210 Government Street.
Don't forget Mother's Day, May 8. See our
selection of greeting cards.

AT the Royal Victoria Theatre on Friday,
May 8, the Kiviana Club presents the
Play "The Kiviana Club" in its 12th annual
production. "The Kiviana Club" is a comedy
in three acts. Tickets \$2, \$1.50,
\$1.00, 75c and 50c. Seats for the
tickets may be obtained at The Times
Office.

ATTENTION!—Summer season has commenced at
Hamlet's Theatre. Prices that will keep
you guessing, balloons and novelties. The
popular Lakeside Good Times (P.L.G.T.)
theatre) will play 9 to 12 every Saturday.
Come out any time for our famous
Coke and Soda. For reservations phone
4110.

DANCE—All One Family Dance Club,
Saturday night, 8.30 to 11.30, A.O.F.
Hall. Invitations only. 2444-2-103

LET Martin fix it. Watch glasses fitted
while you wait, any size or shape.
F. S. Martin, 608 Fort Street.

MARCELING and haircutting in your
home or mine. Phone 5238L.

REX THEATRE—Dance, Thursday, May 5,
8 to 11, 12 o'clock. Refreshments.
3055-2-107

SUMMER IS HERE—Bring the children
to a safe beach. Pool, Tennis, new
open for Summer season. Tea,
lunches, for rent, etc. Bids for
apartments for rent. Phone 27430.

SATURDAY, April 30, 8.30 p.m., Earle's
Military five hundred and dance.
Earle's Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets.
Good prizes. Admission 25c. 2439-2-103

THE City Temple Prize Band, winners of
the Challenge Cup at the Musical
Festival in Victoria, is giving a concert
and their usual evening entertainment on
Monday, May 2, at the K. of P. Hall, Com-
munity Bldg., 425 Acres at the piano. From
8 to 11. Refreshments. 5053-1-103

O'CLOCK, Saturday—Partner whist and
dance. B.O.E. Hall. First prize, 3 hams;
second prize, 2 side bacon; third prize, 20
lbs sugar; two specials. Admission 35c.
5445-2-103

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTO ENGINEERING—Call and see us
about that boy or young man learning
a good trade at our Real live, up-to-
date automobile school and then he will
make progress working in a shop. The
Western Auto Engineering Institute, 738
Broughton Street. The Best Place to
Learn.

WHEN I THINK OF ANDY AND MIN
AND ALL THE JOY AND HAPPINESS
THEIR MARRIAGE HAS BROUGHT TO
THEM I REALIZE HOW I HAVE
WASTED MY LIFE—TO THINK I
TOO MIGHT HAVE BEEN THE RULER
OF A HAPPY HOME
WITH A SON LIKE
LITTLE CHESTER—



IF I HADN'T BEEN
BLINDED BY THE CURSE OF
MONEY MAKING—
WHAT A FOOL
I HAVE BEEN—



IF HENRIETTA
BECOMES MY WIFE
HOW PROUD I WILL
BE TO LAVISH MY
WEALTH ON HER—
JEWELS—CASTLES—
EVERYTHING A QUEEN
COULD DESIRE SHALL
BE MINE TO
COMMAND—



HELP WANTED—MALE

(Continued)

LIVING class, Tuesday and Friday
evenings. Commercial, civil service,
secretarial, wireless, college and pre-
paratory courses. Phone 28. Sport-Shop
School.

IF you want a carpenter phone Sec. of
Local Union, 917.

MAN, with two heavy teams, to skid about
one million feet logs. 5324-2-103

MEN should consult Miss Hanman if
troubled with motor or mechanicals of
any kind which makes it difficult to drive
with safety. 22 Finch Building, 5426-121

WANTED—Boys, for mechanical service at
Apply 210 Gordon Street. 5322-2-104

WANTED—Two district agriculturalists
Must be graduate of an Agricultural
College and well up in Agronomy and Animal
Husbandry. Salary \$150 per month.
Applications will be received up to noon,
May 8, 1927. Write to Sec. of Agriculture,
A. M. C. Civil Service Commission,
Victoria, B.C. 2445-1-103

WANTED—Japanese boy, for cooking and
housework. Phone 12308. 2451-2-103

WINTERBURN'S School for Engineers—
marine, stationary, int-combustion.
221 Central Building, Victoria.

YOU can earn \$10 to \$25 a week in your
spare time. Home writing business.
No canvassing or soliciting. We
instruct you and supply you with work.
Write to: The Month of the Month, 25
Dominion Building, Toronto.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES WANTED to do plain and light
housework at home; whole or spare time;
good pay; work sent any distance; charges
paid. Send coupon for particulars. National
Manufacturing Co., Montreal. 5509-1-103

WANTED—Young girl, for light house-
work and care of child; 4 to 10 years.
Phone 2445. 2451-2-103

WANTED—Girl for housework, cooking
not essential, two children, good home.
Phone 2222. Morning or evening. 5510-2-103

WANTED—Young woman as general maid.
Phone Columbia 32. 2454-2-103

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

MATRON, trained nurse, wishes position
in private school; 4 years' experi-
ence. Apply Box 3, Times, or Phone
3422L. 2451-2-103

YOUNG girl will mind children, 10 to 15
years and evenings. Box 2485, Times.
2485-2-103

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BUNGALOWS, alterations, repairs. Any-
thing in building. J. P. Hall. Phone
6007Y. 5517-2-103

CARDENER, thoroughly experienced, lawn
mowing, work guaranteed. 5520-2-103

TUBERCULOSIS Veterans' Section B.E.L.
seeks each week, gardeners, house-
work, etc., of any description for returned
men (married); moderate pay. Phone 671
mornings 9-12. 2428-2-103

AGENTS

AGENTS SELL GAS AT 3 CENTS A GAL-
LON. 2005 profit. Your address on gas.
No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particu-
lars. Write to: W. H. Marquette, 2378 Wil-
son St., Chicago. 5542-1-103

AGENTS, salesmen and dealers wanted
for fast selling automobile accessories.
Big profit. Write Marquette, 2378 Wil-
son St., Chicago. 5542-1-103

IF YOU REQUIRE sanitary rubber goods,
write for information and price list to
Safe and Sanitary Rubber Works, Dept. 73,
51-61 Rosel St., Montreal. Phone 411-103

MONEY TO LOAN

ON Improved Real Estate Security at
Current Rate of Interest.

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED

Agents
640 Fort Street

BOATS

CYLINDER grinding, motorboat and
motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc.
Amateur, 150, 154 Kingston Street.
BOATS for sale, two 12 feet, one 10 feet,
428, 528, 530, 132 Niagara Street,
Dallas Road. 2457-2-103

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

BUY your hatching eggs, various breeds,
\$1 per setting. Seeview Poultry Farm,
423 Dallas Road, or Public Market, Phone
5560. 1923-30-103

FOR SALE—10 White Leghorn pullets,
115 each. Phone 5805L. 5502-1-103

FOR SALE—Choice of several milk cows,
\$800. 600 Crawford Road. Phone 4238L.

FOR SALE—Good, 8th, serviceable horse,
or will trade for cow, pigs or chickens.
G. Caldwell, West Saanich Road, Mount
Newton. 2317-1-103

COATS, one, two, one Saanen, gallon
sized, very cheap. 540 Kelvin Road.
5523-2-103

MARE, 1200 lbs, good single, double rid-
ing; gentle, quiet; absolutely sound;
can be seen at Mr. H. Stuart's farm, Com-
munity Bldg., 425 Acres at the piano. From
8 to 11. Refreshments. 5053-1-103

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REAL ESTATE--HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

\$1500—Old house of 8 rooms, in fair condition, with modern bathroom, new roof and concrete cement floor. Basement under part lot 67x105 on Leighton Road near Davis Street. Or will sell with two adjoining lots for \$2,500. Easy terms will be given.

\$2500—MODERN bungalow of five rooms, on rather small lot on Cornwell Street, Fairfield, walking distance to town. Concrete, cement floor, basement with new furnace. Newly painted; interior in tip-top condition. Terms if necessary.

\$1800—LARGE cottage of five rooms on 60-foot lot on Cross Street, facing south, a very short walk to business. Large, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, glassed-in veranda, bathroom, and a driveway to small attic. With adjoining lot \$2,500.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Belmont House, Victoria

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(Continued)

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—Geo. McCann, proprietor, 844 Fort. Phone 75. 83

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO ENGRAVING—Half-tone and line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090. 123

FLOOR SURFACING

OLD floors a specialty. Electric machines. Phone 897. Capitol Floor Surfacing Co.

FOOT HOSPITAL

B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL—Orthopedic appliances. 745 Yates Street. Phone 897. 12

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? If so, see Jervis & Lamb. Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1587; night 2841.

GOAT DAIRY

GOAT'S milk delivered 10c per pint. Quality guaranteed. Phone 7082. Pioneer Goat Dairy, 232 Lansford Street.

HAULING

FORD ton truck, dump body. With driver, for hire, \$1 per hour. Phone 4319L. 123

INSURANCE

FIRE, Life, Auto and Accident Insurance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

COMBER, painting, paperhanging and J. Kalsomining. Phone 6261L. 2472-29-113

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.E.E., Patent Attorney, authorized by the Canadian and United States Patent Offices, 812 Vine Street.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HABENFRATZ—Plumbing, heating, repairs of all kinds. 1045 Yates. Phone 674; res. 4317E. 83

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 922 Government. Phone 125. 83

SHOE REPAIRING

ARTHUR HIBBS, pioneer shoe repairer. Work at reduced prices. Complete work and wear. Casuals. 611 Fort Street. 59

TYPEWRITERS

CAN WE HELP YOU? If you are looking for a stenographer or position offer free employment service at your disposal. United Typewriter Co. Limited, 704 Fort Street. Phone 4798.

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

COMPACT as a watch, the ideal machine for every purpose. Price for demonstration and terms. No obligation. Remington Typewriter Limited, 614 Vine Street. Phone 6852.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Turkish and hot sea water baths. The finest health-giving method of reducing fatness. Phone 2297. 83

WOOD AND COAL

ALL best fir cordwood, stove lengths, no large knots, \$7.50 cord. Phone 1129. 12

COOPERAGE WOOD—Blocks, \$3.50; stove wood, \$2.50; kindling, \$2.00 load. Phone 217E.

DRY cordwood, split or block, alderwood, bark and dry land slash, at low prices. Phone 1293. 8379-226-104

\$7.50 cord, 84 half, delivered; best cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen. Phone 8129L.

DRYLAND MILLWOOD \$2.75

Half cord \$5.50

BEST OLD WELLINGTON COAL

Phone 1476 or 1551L.

SMITH & SONS

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 315. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

DENTISTS

D. W. F. FRASER, 291-2-3 Bebbart Block. Phone 4204. Office 9:30 to 6 p.m.

CHIROPRACTORS

H. H. LIVERY, D.C., Sp.C. Chiropractic Specialist, 812-3 Pemberton Building. Phone 4951. Consultation and spinal analysis free.

PAUL C. LONG, D.C., Ph.C. 323 Pemberton Bldg. Tel. 1183. Res. 4199L. 12

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. B. TAYLOR, general practice. Special attention to finer surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Building. Phone 2864.

PHYSICIANS

DAVID M. ANGELO, M.D. Women's Diseases, Allments. 80 Fantazzis Bldg., Seattle.

SACRIFICE SALE

\$500 CASH, BALANCE AS RENT

CLOSE to High School, modern and well-built home in good location and a genuine bargain. There is good sized living-room, dining-room, kitchen and three bedrooms, separate bathroom and toilet, full sized cement basement; splendid lot. Price \$5,000, or near offer would be considered.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

1112 Broad Street Phone 1976

FOUR BAY ROAD—Comfortable home, consisting of hall, two living-rooms, open fire in one, den, kitchen and pantry downstairs; upstairs, 2 bedrooms and bathroom; basement, light air furnace; garage; chicken house; 2 lots; cement sidewalks. Price \$3,675.

C. S. MARCHANT

Phone 3674 111 Pemberton Bldg.

Agent: Dominion Gresham and London-Canada Insurance Co.

Fire, Auto Insurance Written

See Us for the New Reduced Auto Rates

FOR SALE OR RENT

A PARTIAL HOUSE of 14 rooms, in large grounds; excellent situation, close to cars and city. For further particulars apply to C. S. MARCHANT

Phone 3674 111 Pemberton Bldg.

All Classes of Insurance Written

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

"The Stars Incline, But Do Not Compel"

(Copyright)

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1927

Astrologers read this as an uncertain day in which menacing influences are strong. It is a day that should be used with caution, the seers warn.

It is a rule not favorable to the wishes or the ambitions of the clergy.

World upheavals, which will take place in the span of this year should be contemplated calmly for they present the ultimate good for the peoples of the earth.

At the lunation of this date there is a sign, presaging many labor troubles, especially in Great Britain.

Serious international problems now will develop for France, it is foretold. New revolutionary activities will cause trouble.

Accidents in foreign mines and serious fires in industrial centres are indicated for this month.

"FOUND DISTRICT ACT"

WHEREAS under the provisions of this Act application has been made to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to constitute all that portion of Esquimalt Electoral District, including the Colwood and Langford Districts, which may be more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at point on Esquimalt Harbor, bearing the southwest corner of the Esquimalt Municipality; thence northwesterly along the boundary of said Municipality to the centre line of Victoria Arm; thence westerly and northerly along the centre line of said Victoria Arm to the point of intersection with the southerly production of the westerly boundary of Victoria District; thence northerly along the said westerly boundary of said Victoria District to the northeast corner of the Esquimalt District; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of said Esquimalt District to the north shore of Langford Lake; thence easterly and southerly along the shore of said Langford Lake to the point where said shore intersects the E. & N. Railway Right-of-Way; thence easterly along the southerly boundary of the said E. & N. Railway Right-of-Way to the westerly boundary of Station Road in the vicinity of the west boundary of Section 72, Esquimalt District; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of said Station Road to the intersection with the Albert Road; thence southeasterly along the southerly boundary of said Albert Road to its intersection with the south boundary of Section 34, Esquimalt District; thence easterly and northerly along the southerly and easterly boundary of said Section 34, to the northeast corner of Section 14, Esquimalt District; thence easterly along the north boundary of said Section 14 to the shore of Esquimalt Lagoon; thence northerly and following the shore line of the Esquimalt Lagoon and Esquimalt Harbor to the point of commencement, a point district.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after the publication of this notice, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council will proceed to comply with the application, unless within the said time objection is made by eight proprietors within such proposed point district, in Form A of the schedule to the said Act, to the undersigned.

E. D. BARROW, Minister of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C., April 9, 1927.

Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C., April 9, 1927.

Registrar of Voters, Esquimalt Electoral District

Revision of Voters' Lists

"PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT"

Esquimalt Electoral District

Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, May 15, 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court-house, Victoria, hold a sitting of the Court of Revision for the purpose of revising the list of voters for the said electoral district, and of hearing and determining any and all objections to the retention of any name on the said list, or to the registration as a voter of any applicant for registration; and for the other purposes set forth in the "Provincial Elections Act".

Dated at Victoria, B.C., April 6, 1927.

G. H. MABON, Registrar of Voters, Esquimalt Electoral District

Provincial Elections Act

Victoria City Electoral District

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G. H. MABON, Registrar of Voters, Victoria City Electoral District

FOR A QUICK SALE

OWNER HAS REDUCED THE PRICE FROM \$1,900 TO \$1,500

ON THIS ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOME

A really delightful little property, situated in a quiet, sheltered spot, surrounded by large oak and maple shade trees, having all the advantages of country atmosphere, although being within convenient distance of the city. Good approach by road and close to two popular bathing beaches. Half acre of land partly cleared and in garden, with flowers, vegetables and small fruit. Balance light bush and oak and maple shade trees. Cozy little 5-room stucco-bungalow, only a few years old and in excellent condition. An ideal place to retire and enjoy life, and is a real bargain.

ONLY \$1,500, ON TERMS

SWINERTON & MUGGRAVE LIMITED

640 Fort Street Agents

OAK BAY

A VERY NEAT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, south of Oak Bay Avenue, in very good locality. Living-room, dining-room, den, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, hot water heating, oak floors, etc. This property is surrounded by well-built and costly homes and is a good buy at the low price of \$17,500. Listing No. 235.

R. E. BOND CORPORATION LIMITED

1209 Government Street. Phone 318-330

C. S. MARCHANT

Phone 3674 111 Pemberton Bldg.

All Classes of Insurance Written

making for disagreements in the churches.

Again secret intrigues are foreshadowed and hidden but stubborn religious war is indicated.

Prejudice and fanaticism may be strong at this time which will be marked by much fatuous thinking.

This is held to be rather an unfortunate way under which to make changes. The annual moving period appears to be rather unpromising, so far as benefits are concerned.

It is well to delay seeking employment until late in the week, for there are aspects making for disappointment the first days.

Unrest and discontent may be strong among workers. It is advised that a cheerful outlook should be cultivated.

World upheavals, which will take place in the span of this year should be contemplated calmly for they present the ultimate good for the peoples of the earth.

At the lunation of this date there is a sign, presaging many labor troubles, especially in Great Britain.

Serious international problems now will develop for France, it is foretold. New revolutionary activities will cause trouble.

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Commencing at point on Esquimalt Harbor, bearing the southwest corner of the Esquimalt Municipality; thence northwesterly along the boundary of said Municipality to the centre line of Victoria Arm; thence westerly and northerly along the centre line of said Victoria Arm to the point of intersection with the southerly production of the westerly boundary of Victoria District; thence northerly along the said westerly boundary of said Victoria District to the northeast corner of the Esquimalt District; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of said Esquimalt District to the north shore of Langford Lake; thence easterly and southerly along the shore of said Langford Lake to the point where said shore intersects the E. & N. Railway Right-of-Way; thence easterly along the southerly boundary of the said E. & N. Railway Right-of-Way to the westerly boundary of Station Road in the vicinity of the west boundary of Section 72, Esquimalt District; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of said Station Road to the intersection with the Albert Road; thence southeasterly along the southerly boundary of said Albert Road to its intersection with the south boundary of Section 34, Esquimalt District; thence easterly and northerly along the southerly and easterly boundary of said Section 34, to the northeast corner of Section 14, Esquimalt District; thence easterly along the north boundary of said Section 14 to the shore of Esquimalt Lagoon; thence northerly and following the shore line of the Esquimalt Lagoon and Esquimalt Harbor to the point of commencement, a point district.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after the publication of this notice, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council will proceed to comply with the application, unless within the said time objection is made by eight proprietors within such proposed point district, in Form A of the schedule to the said Act, to the undersigned.

E. D. BARROW, Minister of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C., April 9, 1927.

Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C., April 9, 1927.

Registrar of Voters, Esquimalt Electoral District

Revision of Voters' Lists

"PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT"

Esquimalt Electoral District

Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, May 15, 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court-house, Victoria, hold a sitting of the Court of Revision for the purpose of revising the list of voters for the said electoral district, and of hearing and determining any and all objections to the retention of any name on the said list, or to the registration as a voter of any applicant for registration; and for the other purposes set forth in the "Provincial Elections Act".

Dated at Victoria, B.C., April 6, 1927.

G. H. MABON, Registrar of Voters, Esquimalt Electoral District

Provincial Elections Act

Victoria City Electoral District

Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, May 15, 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court-house, Victoria, hold a sitting of the Court of Revision for the purpose of revising the list of voters for the said electoral district, and of hearing and determining any and all objections to the retention of any name on the said list, or to the registration as a voter of any applicant for registration; and for the other purposes set forth in the "Provincial Elections Act".

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G. H. MABON, Registrar of Voters, Victoria City Electoral District

Provincial Elections Act

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Dated at Victoria, B.C., April 6, 1927.

G. H. MABON, Registrar of Voters, Victoria City Electoral District

Provincial Elections Act

Victoria City Electoral District

Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, May 15,



When you come to think of it

The greatest pleasure which the possession of silverware gives lies in making use of it, and the use is made easier by polishing and cleaning it with Silvo Liquid Silver Polish.

A little Silvo on an old soft cloth, and a moment's light rubbing, brings out the original lustre of the silver.

SILVO

The non-injurious Liquid Silver Polish

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF RECKITT'S BLUE



J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack.

"Marriage is a lottery."
"You mean lottery, dear?"
"No, I mean lottery—a place for making family jara."

We Have Real Bargains

WHEN it comes to selling good used cars at bargain prices the shrewd buyer admits the used cars we sell represent more than the money we ask for them. All we ask is that you come and look them over. We are sure you will find the one you want at your own price.

ASK FOR STOCK NUMBERS

2029 Studebaker 4 Sedan, a nice car. Was \$1000; reduced to.....	\$395
199 Chandler Touring, comfortable. Was \$500; reduced to.....	\$350
175 Overland 85-4, reliable. Was \$200; reduced to.....	\$150
923 Chevrolet Coupe 1926, like new. Was \$600; reduced to.....	\$500
167 McLaughlin 233 Touring, at 12. Was \$200; reduced to.....	\$65
135 McLaughlin Closed Taxi, refinished. Was \$600; reduced to.....	\$395
225 Studebaker Special 1921 Touring, looks new. Was \$650; reduced to.....	\$395
2348 Studebaker Big Six Touring, refinished. Was \$650; reduced to.....	\$350

A fine selection of Fords, Chevrolts, Studebakers, McLaughlins, any one of which will be suitable.

A. W. CARTER LIMITED
Hudson Super Six and Essex Super Six
Courtney Street
Phone 346 for Demonstration

GIVE YOUR PICTURES A SQUARE DEAL

Don't leave them lying around carelessly—to be lost or damaged. Have them framed. We have a frame for every picture and our prices are moderate.

BRING YOURS IN TO-DAY—BEFORE YOU FORGET

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP
584-6 Johnson St. (Just below Government). Phone 2169

PLANS OUTLINED FOR CELEBRATION OF CONFEDERATION

National Committee Proposes Extensive Ceremonies to Mark Jubilee

Detailed plans for the celebration of Canada's Diamond Jubilee this year, for the guidance of local celebration committees, were sent to Premier Oliver to-day by the National Jubilee Committee in Ottawa. How the committee expects to mark the significance of July 1 this year is explained in the memorandum sent to the Premier, as follows:

COMMUNITY PROGRAMMES

- 1.—The Mayor or Reeve should at once call a public meeting to form a Diamond Jubilee committee. The municipal council, the educational authorities, representatives of churches, societies and all other organizations should be included in this committee. Try to get every class of the community interested.
- 2.—The function of the Jubilee committee will be to arrange programmes for:
 - a) Dominion Day, Friday, July 1.
 - b) Saturday, July 2 (also a public holiday).
 - c) Sunday, July 3.
- 3.—Local committees should see that public buildings and streets are properly decorated with flags, bunting, etc. Citizens also should generally be asked to decorate their own homes.
- 4.—Every celebration on July 1 should be a public function under the leadership of the Mayor or Reeve of the community. There should be a clear, strong dominant note of patriotism in every celebration.
- 5.—The people should assemble at some convenient time of the day for the community celebration. The time will not necessarily be the same in each place. This will be decided by the local committee.

SUGGEST PROCESSION

- 6.—A good way to set the people together is to have a procession. Encourage the local band to lead the children, join in a parade in which all societies and organizations should have a part. Although in most localities July 1 falls after the close of the school year, arrangements should be made well in advance to have teachers and school children attend in a body. This will be the only opportunity in this generation to celebrate in a great national way the founding of Confederation.

7.—Teachers and school children

should assemble at their own schools where souvenirs made issued by the National Executive Committee may be presented before the parade.

8.—In the parade floats portraying

the history of our country should be included. If floats cannot be made by school children or young people, might arrange historical tableaux with suitable dances and music.

9.—The National Committee giving

details as to how floats and tableaux of this kind can be easily prepared. This will be forwarded on application.

10.—In the celebrations in Ottawa

and the Provincial capitals and in the larger cities and towns, participation of units of the militia will be a distinctive feature of all processions. Officers and men of local regiments will, doubtless, be pleased to assist in their co-operation in requested by the local committees. Veterans should also be requested to join in the parade.

11.—New comers in all districts

should be especially invited to take part in community celebrations. Their part in community celebrations. All who love Canada and who aspire to be good Canadians should be welcome.

12.—Where there are old settlers,

more particularly those in the West who took up land in the picturesque manner of the ox-train and the prairie schooner, they should be especially asked to join in the celebration.

INDIANS INCLUDED

13.—If there are any Indians in the vicinity they should be asked to participate in the procession and subsequent ceremonies. Do not overlook the earliest inhabitants.

14.—Wherever public ceremonies are

held the flag should be flown in a conspicuous place. On arrival processions should march past the flag and salute.

15.—Public ceremonies should be

called to order by the Mayor, Reeve or other public functionary. Wherever possible choirs of school children or other groups should be present. Such choirs, apart from the selections they will contribute to programmes, should lead in community singing.

16.—A suggested programme, which

may be varied to suit local conditions, is submitted as follows:

- (a)—Opening verse of "O Canada."
- (b)—Reading of addresses which will be furnished by the National Committee.
- (c)—Patriotic song.
- (d)—Short patriotic address by public men or clergy, etc.
- (e)—Patriotic song.
- (f)—Recitation or addresses by school children.
- (g)—Children who have partaken in the special historical competition arranged in connection with the Diamond Jubilee should be included.
- (h)—Patriotic song.
- (i)—God Save the King.

DECORATE MONUMENTS

17.—After the programme has been completed many monuments of the Fathers of Confederation, of public men since Confederation, or of men and women of national eminence, should be decorated, preferably with wreaths of maple leaves. Graves of Fathers of Confederation or any historic sites in the district should be specially marked.

18.—Associated with the public

ceremonies there should be a picnic or other demonstration, with sports for the children. An attempt should be made to get all the people of the community together in a great outdoor gathering.

19.—In the evening there should be

a concert with fireworks and a community bonfire or other illumination. Where bonfires are lighted the local committee should take every precaution to guard against fire damage to property.

20.—Electrical illumination and

display is recommended wherever possible. The National Committee expects a uniform type of electrical illumination for the whole country.

21.—During the evening of July 1

it is hoped to broadcast from Ottawa throughout most of the country a patriotic concert played on the earphone of bells in the tower of the Federal Parliament building. Details of this will appear later in the press.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

The celebration should be continued on this day and should preferably take the form of a programme of sports, in which Canadian sports such as lacrosse, canoe races, etc., should find a special place. In view of the wide difference in various localities it would be difficult for the National Committee to lay down any definite programme.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

On this day churches in all communities should be invited to hold special services. Special religious services should be held in the open air. The National Committee hopes to provide orders of service with suitable hymns for the guidance of churches and for Sunday School exercises.

FINANCES

The National Committee will not be able to extend financial aid to local community celebrations, but suggests that through municipal grants, voluntary subscriptions, sale of souvenir programmes and small admission fees for certain sports and events.

IN GENERAL

The National Committee will be directed towards furnishing information for the guidance of local committees and towards carrying out work of an educational character throughout the provincial governments.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE WILL

work in close co-operation with provincial committees. Provincial committees will have the direction of municipal and school activities.

MEDALS PLANNED

Medals for school children participating in the celebrations are being prepared under the direction of the National Committee and will be distributed through the various provincial governments.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE IS

also offering awards for competition in Canadian history in the schools of each province and also in the secondary schools and universities. The school competitions will be conducted by the provincial authorities and the awards will be distributed through the agency of the provincial governments.

A plan is under consideration by

the National Committee for the furnishing of schoolrooms throughout Canada of permanent mottoes or plaques of a patriotic character. An announcement about this will be made later in the press and any distribution of this kind will take place through the provincial governments.

The publication of a booklet

entitled "Sixty Years of Progress," has been arranged for, and this book will shortly be available for the guidance of speakers, essay writers, etc. Other historical works are in course of preparation.

In co-operation with the Post Office

Department the National Committee has arranged for the commemorative issue of postage stamps.

At a little later date the National

Committee will give its attention to certain proposals for scholarships, awards for literature, prizes, etc., which have been placed before it by representative citizens in different parts of the country.

DELEGATION FAILS TO CHANGE COUNCIL

Saanich Residents Warmly Advocate Cause of Bus Operator

A large and enthusiastic delegation from Central Saanich last night emphatically urged upon the Saanich council the claims of L. N. Moxley for restoration of his license to operate a bus route.

The recent cancellation of this license was bitterly denounced, explanations by Reeve Crouch and Councillor Oldfield of grounds for cancellation being received with frank disapproval.

Reeve Crouch promised that careful consideration would be given the request for continuance of the license.

Following withdrawal of the delegation, the council unanimously decided to take no action to reinstate the license of Mr. Moxley.

Applied to the council, an injunction to restrain Saanich from cancellation of his license.

CLUBWOMEN TO HEAR TALK ON FASCISM

Miss Lila van Kirk to Address Women's Canadian Club

Miss Lila van Kirk, who recently returned from an extended sojourn in Italy, will speak before the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday, May 2, at 2.45, on the fascinating subject of "Mussolini and Fascism." The meeting will be held at the Empress Hotel.

Miss van Kirk, whose home is in New York, has been giving a series of lectures in Italy in Southern California, and at the request of a historian who was greatly impressed by her lectures, she came to this city to repeat them before a group of private subscribers, so that members of the club are accorded a rare privilege in hearing her on Tuesday.

Friendly Help to Meet—The regular

monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, May 2, at 10.30 in rooms (upstairs), Market Building, Cormorant Street.

St. John's Garden Party—The annual

garden party of St. John's Guild will be held on Wednesday, June 15, in the adjoining gardens of Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. J. Hedden Gillespie.

HUSBAND SLEEPS, WIFE TAKES PAPERS FROM HIS POCKETS

Mrs. Gauthier Tells How She Secretly Copied Letters in Middle of Night

How a wife got up in the middle of the night while her husband slept and took important papers out of his pockets, and made copies of them, was told in detail by the wife herself before Mr. Justice Morrison's Gauthier Inquiry commission at the court house yesterday afternoon.

The wife was Mrs. Ellen Gauthier, the husband, J. A. Gauthier, instigator of the Gauthier-Talag charges which brought about the inquiry, was in the court to hear all of her story as he left early to catch the afternoon boat to Seattle.

Mrs. Gauthier, counsel, examined J. B. Tattullo, counsel, of the various liquor purchasing letters which she swore she made secretly in her Vancouver home while her husband slept.

Her husband showed her in July, 1923, the letters, telegrams and credentials, which formed the basis of H. Despard Talag's charges in the Legislature this last session.

"I was afraid Mr. Gauthier might lose those papers, because he was going around with people. I didn't trust," Mrs. Gauthier testified, "I made the copies from the originals which I took from the pockets of his clothes while he was asleep. I did not do them all in one night, but I took one paper out a night, copied it and then returned it to his clothes. I initiated the signatures."

Last summer, Mrs. Gauthier went on, she had copies typed from what she had copied by hand. "This typing was done by her sister-in-law, whose name she did not care to disclose at present, as she is in ill health. The hand-written copies were then destroyed."

George H. Cowan, counsel, went over the various copies with Mrs. Gauthier and had her identify each one as a true copy of the papers she slipped out from her sleeping husband's pockets.

Sidney

The weekly card party of the Sidney Social Club was held in Berquist Hall on Wednesday evening.

There were five tables in play. The winners of the prizes being as follows: Mrs. J. Crossley, Mrs. T. Lidgate, Mr. Lidgate and W. Robinson.

High bid was won by Mrs. J. Hambley and N. Fralick. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Peck, assisted by Mrs. Lidgate.

The ladies of the Altar Society of St. Elizabeth's Church have been fortunate in securing Rev. C. E. Evans, M.A. of Victoria, to give a lecture on "The Holy Mass," 1925.

OFFERS NEW PLAN TO BETTER SERVICE TO GORDON HEAD

Councillor Milne Submits to Saanich Council Low Cost Improvement

Proposals for improvement of the Saanich waterworks system, alternative to duplication of the Cloverdale main at a cost of \$14,000, were placed before the Saanich Council last night by Councillor Milne.

Carefully balanced rearrangement of mains supplying Gordon Head and Cloverdale districts, with construction of small sections of new main to give increased pressure and eliminate many dead-ends at a cost of \$5,000, attracted much interest and was tabled for study.

NEW SERVICE

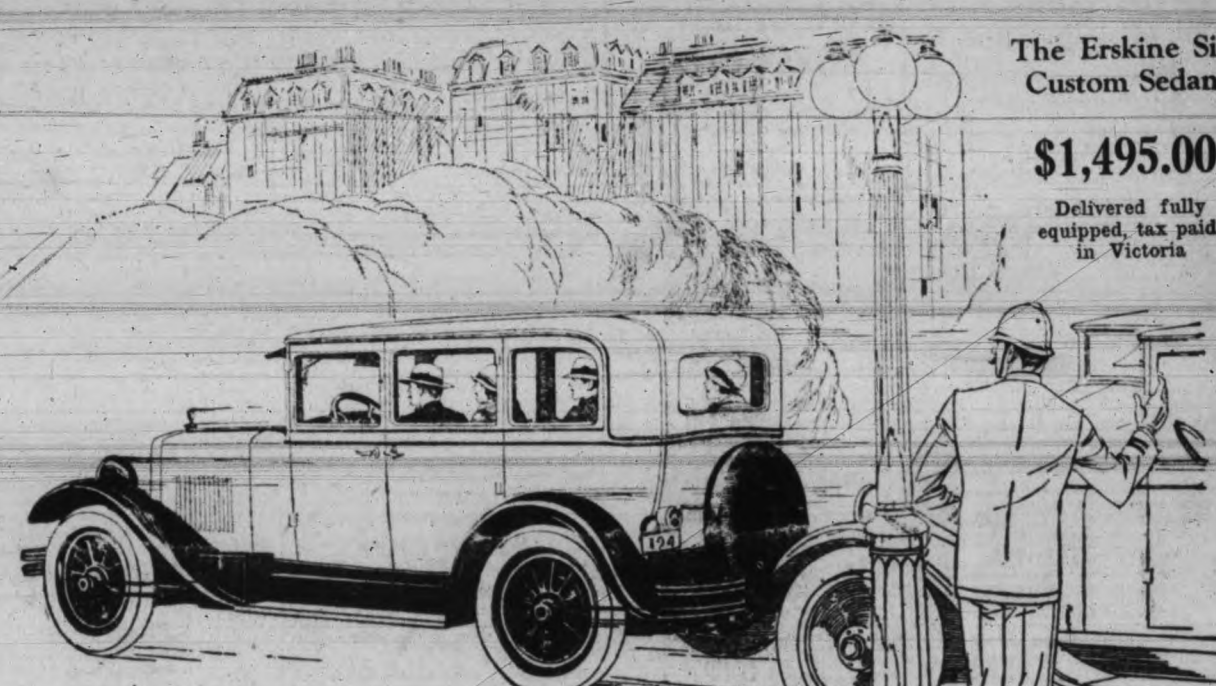
The council last night authorized extension of a waterworks service to



A group of residences on 46th Avenue, A two-inch main will be laid. Connections will be limited to one, none above 3/4-inch being permitted.

CORDOVA BAY WATER

George Russell, Dr. Clemence and John McHardy last night appeared before the Saanich Council for repairs to the local water system serving thirty-five residences in Cordova Bay district. The supply available from springs above Cordova Bay was stated to be ample, lack of service being due to disrepair of the main in the storage tank. The council referred the matter to the municipal solicitors for reports as to the liability of the municipality, under arrangements made some years ago with property owners of the district.



STUDEBAKER'S Jubilee Car for Canada's Diamond Jubilee

CANADA and Studebaker jointly celebrate their Diamond Jubilee during 1927. To mark its years of steady growth, Studebaker announced the new Erskine Six. Cities throughout Canada from Halifax to Vancouver have joined London and Paris and other Old World capitals in praising this new type car. Big car comfort—plus small car agility and economy!

Canadians have proved the Erskine Six has ample power and road clearance for rocky trails or rutted roads. Hills level out before this new car which climbs an 11% grade in high! Old Quebec's narrow streets are easy for this car that turns in an 18-foot radius! Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8 1/4 seconds in Toronto traffic or near the Windsor ferries!

Four-wheel brakes and a low-slung steel body insure utmost safety. Balloon tires smooth cobbled streets or rough roads.

The Dietrich-designed beauty of the new Erskine Six Custom Sedan reflects the newest trend in motoring. This quiet newcomer displays unusual thriftiness. A few minutes behind the wheel will convince you that this car has Canadian sturdiness and the ability to carry on, whether your route leads across town or cross country.

See—ride—and drive the Erskine Six—we will gladly place one at your disposal to test for yourself.

Equipment Erskine Six Custom Sedan:

Self-energizing 4-wheel brakes; bumpers, front and rear; motorometer; full size balloon tires; two-beam headlights; oil filter; rear traffic signal light; cowl ventilator; one-piece windshield; thief-proof coincidental lock to ignition and steering; automatic windshield cleaner; rear vision mirror; hydrostatic gasoline gauge on dash; instrument board compartments; dome light; robe rail; broadcloth upholstery with broadlace trim.

Other models are the Tourer, seating five, \$1,445.00; the Custom Coupe, with dickey seat, seating four, \$1,495.00; and the Business Coupe, seating two, \$1,445.00; delivered fully equipped, tax paid, in Victoria. Including spare tire, tube and tire cover, front bumper and rear bumperettes.

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
740 BROUGHTON STREET
OPEN EVENINGS
PHONE 2246

Studebaker finance charges are the lowest in the Dominion

ERSKINE SIX

(THE LITTLE ARISTOCRAT)

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927

Prosperity Buried in Hills of B.C. Laws Benefit Province's Mining Industry

Ten Years Have Seen Tremendous Growth in Mining Development

Period of Honorable William Sloan's Term of Office Has Seen Wise Guidance of Mining Affairs by Minister; Output of \$100,000,000 Annually Looked for in Next Few Years.

Ever since the days when the Indians made trinkets of beaten gold, and the early pioneers of the West searched the wilderness for the precious metal, British Columbia has been recognized as a province wealthy in minerals and potentially great as a mining country. Today under wise guidance and laws carefully drafted for the good of the great industry mining in British Columbia is progressing.

The past ten years can aptly be termed British Columbia's growing time and in no branch of development has this been demonstrated in more marked manner than in the mining industry over the destinies of which Honorable William Sloan, Minister of Mines, presides.

Ten years ago Honorable Mr. Sloan assumed the office of Minister of Mines and his every effort, backed by his colleagues in the Government, has been directed to assisting the development of the industry. That these efforts have proved successful is fully indicated by the wonderful strides made under governmental regulations which are acclaimed by every mining man who has participated in that progress. In those ten years Honorable Mr. Sloan has seen the annual value of the mineral production of British Columbia grow from \$29,447,508 to \$68,000,000 in 1926, and everything points to 1927 establishing a still greater record. The eyes of the mining world are on British Columbia and the activity in prospecting and developing the mineral areas of the Province is increasing at a rate which assures that within the next few years the value of the Province's mineral output will be exceeding the \$100,000,000 mark.

LIBERAL LAWS

There are potent reasons for this great showing being made by British Columbia. First, without doubt, are the broad and liberal terms of the mining laws enacted by the present Liberal administration, laws designed with one end in view—the making it easy for the free miner to secure title to his property, the safeguarding of that title to him, and the assurance he has that his title will be a stable one and that he can confidently count upon being given "a run for his money."

It is generally conceded by mining men not alone of this Province, but those of the chief mineral producing districts throughout the world, that British Columbia's mining regulations are the most liberal, without exception, to be found anywhere. The care taken by the Government to assure the stability of titles has proved the very basis upon which the success of the industry has been founded, and to this

fact is due the increasing interest which capital is showing in the opportunities afforded here by the immense extent of the mineral resources. Given equitable mining regulations, assurance of stability of title and reasonable taxation, and capital will be ever ready to come in and assist in development. It has been the policy of the Government, as often enunciated by Honorable Mr. Sloan, to avoid tampering with the mining laws and beyond some minor amendments to meet changing conditions, no vital principle has been altered. Such a policy has appealed strongly to mining men, both operators and investors.

TAXATION LIGHT

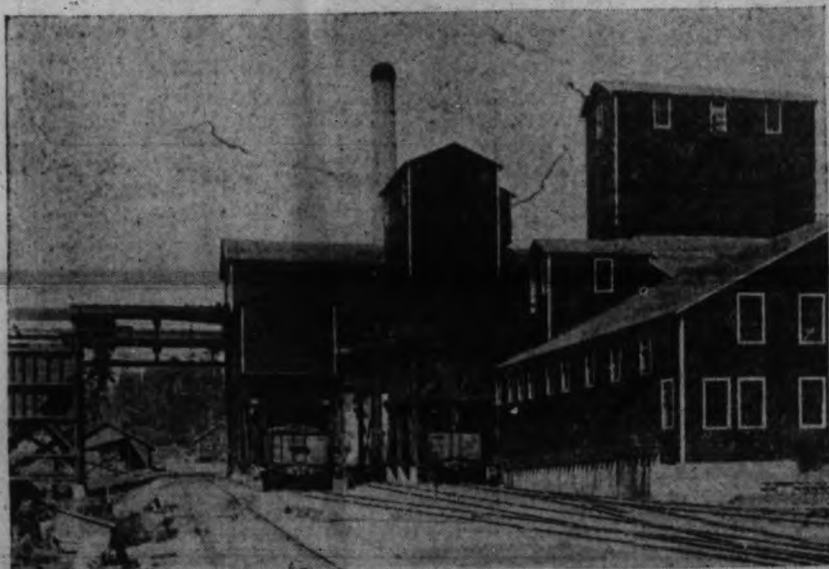
In these days of post-war financial burdens, the question of taxation has a most important bearing upon the development of natural resources and capital is chary of entering a field when high imposts detract from the opportunities of profit. In this respect British Columbia is in a most fortunate position. Certainly the

taxation shall be as light as possible and that the investor shall have a fair run for his money. The development in mining in the past ten years indicates beyond a doubt that this desirable conditions has been achieved for, yearly, more and more new properties are being opened up and developed and more and more capital is coming into the Province to aid in that development.

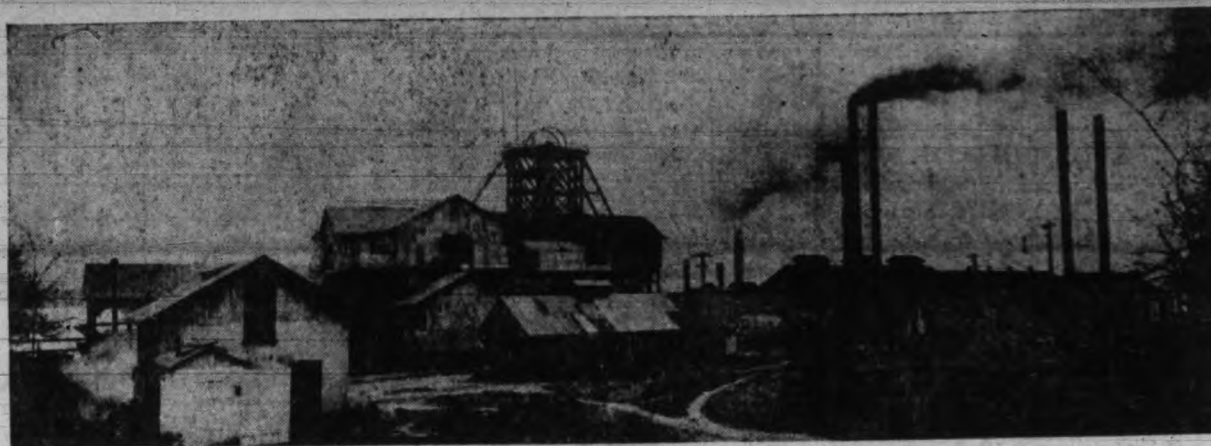
On the point of taxation. The basic tax is known as the two per cent. Mineral Tax levied quarterly on all ores and other mineral substances mined in the Province, based on



SUNLOCH MINE, JORDAN RIVER



TIPPLE NO. 1 MINE AT CASSIDY



IN THE HEART OF THE NANAIMO COAL MINING DISTRICT

HON. WILLIAM SLOAN
Minister of Mines

ministration to encourage the development of the mining industry in British Columbia along the most practical lines has met with such approval from those engaged in the industry as the enactment of the "Mineral Survey and Development Act" under which the Province has been divided into six Mineral Survey Districts, each under charge of an experienced and qualified mining engineer, who is constantly in the field, advising the prospector, making reports on his property free of charge, reporting on the desirability and necessity of trails to afford needed transportation in the mineral areas thereby assisting movement of supplies and machinery, and providing means for getting out ore, and preparing up-to-date and comprehensive reports on the development in his respective district which annually appear in the yearly report issued by the Department of Mines, a report which for accuracy and detail is welcomed throughout the world by the mining profession and investors in mining enterprises in this Province.

PUBLIC PROTECTED

The district engineers keep close watch upon the operations of mining companies and, especially, is their work valuable in checking up on those concerns—and they have been comparatively few in number thanks to the watchfulness of the Department—whose efforts have been directed more to the mining of the public than of the ground.

In regard to this question of questionable promotion, the district engineers who are familiar with their respective districts, check up on the prospectuses issued by such concerns, investigate the statements made, and if they find the statements made with the intention to lure funds from the investing public and do not fairly represent the real situation, the facts are immediately reported to the Minister of Mines, who thereupon orders whatever investigation is deemed necessary. If it is in the public interest, wide publicity is given to the misstatements of the offending companies. This procedure has already been followed in a number of cases while other promoting concerns have been warned with most salutary results from the standpoint of the investing public. This policy will be continued and Honorable Mr. Sloan has made it clear that any company operating in this Province must be careful in preparing its advertising, prospectuses, etc., must conform with actual conditions on the ground. It is also required that of the money subscribed for stock in a mining enterprise a portion—at least sixty-five per cent—must be spent in actual development operation. This policy does not interfere with the legitimate companies, the while the investing public is protected and given a fair show for its money.

POLICIES SOUND

The mining policies of the present Government as written into the statute records is one that in point of diversity and effectiveness is undoubtedly in advance of those in any other province of the Dominion or, indeed, of any country in which mining is an important industry.

Every effort has been made to encourage the prospector, the backbone of the industry. A prospector himself, Hon. Mr. Sloan has always had the most sympathetic feelings for the man who blazes the trail and unlocks the hidden treasure chest making it available for development. By means of lectures by the district

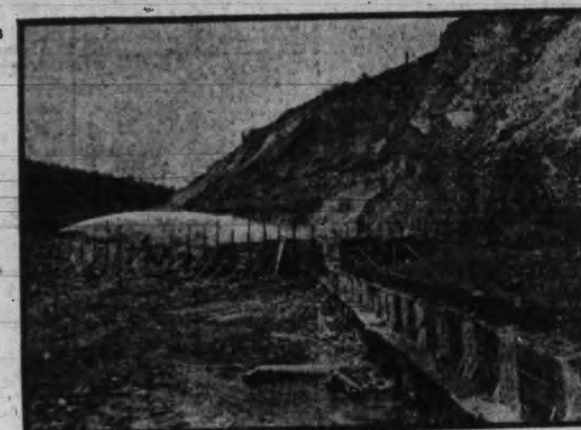
steps taken to make the work of the prospector more effective and encouraging.

That these steps are fully appreciated is indicated by the repeated expressions of satisfaction voiced by those interested in the development of mining industry in the Province, the Prospectors' Protective Association which annually, as a mark of appreciation, has elected Hon. Mr. Sloan honorary president of the organization.

The Government has enacted legislation which gives encouragement to the establishment of the iron and steel industry in this Province through the act providing for bounties on iron and steel products produced in British Columbia, and at the present time there is every prospect that now that conditions have settled down following the war, this Province at the no distant future will see an iron and steel industry established consequent upon the interest and practical measures taken by the government in the industrial development of the Province. With the assistance of the Dominion Geological Survey much research work has been done in making a survey of the iron resources of the Province.

WORKERS GUARDED

The mine worker, too, has had his interest safeguarded by the present Liberal administration. The eight-hour day in the metal and coal mines; the safety regulations through the operation of which mine fatalities in British Columbia have been steadily cut down until to-day this Province leads the world in the mine safety and smallness of loss of life; the forward policy whereunder more than \$1,000,000 has been expended in opening up roads and trails to the mineral areas; these and a score of other measures have been inaugurated with the sole



QUATSINO MINE

mining engineers during the Winter months at different important centres in their respective districts, at which subjects bearing upon elementary and practical geology and mineralogy are handled, assembling of exhibits of the rarer minerals for display, and in other ways, much has been done to instruct the prospector and improve methods of exploration of the mineral areas. Free assays of mineral samples and arrangements whereby prospectors and mine operators shall be entitled to have the district engineers make investigation of prospects are other

idea of assisting one of the greatest basic industries of the Province.

It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that in consequence of the action of the government in bending its every effort towards encouraging the industry, the production of mineral wealth in British Columbia has been going ahead in leaps and bounds, that the industry is to-day in the most prosperous condition it has ever been, and that the future holds out the brightest promise of still greater development and progress.



CANADIAN COLLIERIES, LADYSMITH

the gross value of the ore, less freight and treatment, but where ore producing mines produce under \$5,000 per year, the whole tax is refunded. There is also the income tax which does not apply unless it exceeds in amount the two per cent. tax and, where it is applied, credit is given for what is paid on the basis of two per cent. of the value of production. It is patent, therefore, that care has been taken that there shall be no onerous burden on the small producer; in fact, where a mine is just getting on its feet, that is where its earnings per annum is less than \$5,000, all that has been paid is returned. But when a mine produces and pays dividends, the Province, under the Income Tax, asks a share in its prosperity varying in proportion to the mine's earnings. Certain allowances, too, are made for depletion, depreciation, and also development.

COMPARATIVE TAXES

How favorable British Columbia's mining taxation is compared with other great mining countries may be realized from the following figures:

The value of the mineral output of South Africa in 1923, the latest figures available, was \$196,557,894. On this was imposed a tax of \$12,377,184.35 or 6.2 per cent.

The mineral output of the United States in 1923 was valued at \$4,516,126,000 on which was imposed a tax of \$437,129,859, or 9.7 per cent.

The value of the mineral production of British Columbia in 1923 was \$41,304,320 on which a tax of \$713,203.41 was imposed, or 1.7 per cent.

Probably no step taken by the Liberal ad-

COCOS ISLAND TREASURE AGAIN LURES ADVENTURERS



400,000 OF CAPT. BONITO'S TREASURE IS SUPPOSED TO BE BURIED HERE



FOUND SEAMEN—NOT WIFE DESERTERS—ARE NEEDED FOR THE EXPEDITION



CAPT. JOHN MARR

"SIXTEEN men on a dead man's chest! 'Yo ho ho and a bottle of rum!'"

Half the male population of America, it seems, is casting a glittering eye at Cocos Island, and hoping to regain Paradise anon—in other words, this Summer.

EXPEDITION LEADER

At the head of their strange expedition will be Captain John Marr, formerly of anywhere in the Seven Seas, now of Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island.

Of all the islands of romance, legend and pirate-haunted fantasy—Cocos is most celebrated. The tales of five generations of seamen have centred around the treasure buried in its jungles and sands.

Other islands of the Galapagos group may rest on rock and coral reefs and lava. But if all the stories are true, Cocos Island a mere pin point 500 miles off Panama, four or five miles square, has a foundation of solid

gold, inlaid with every precious stone known to man.

In one spot, about \$30,000,000 of Captain Bonito's treasure is supposed to be buried. Bonito, legend says, hid it there after he fled from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in search of virgin fields for his buccaneering.

But Bonito Bonito visited many islands, and may have scattered his booty in half a dozen caches.

"Anyhow," says Captain John Marr, "Bonito's little pile doesn't count. Twenty-five or thirty million? Why, it isn't worth digging for!"

Possibly not, in an island where \$150,000,000 is stowed away! And Captain Marr has an ancient map with the treasure marked with crosses and death's heads. All he needs is men and money to go and dig up the wealth.

John Marr found that, where men used to seek gold and adventure for their own sake, the adventurer of to-day seeks surcease from alimony! It isn't the

gold on the pirate island, but the remoteness and peace which harried adventurers crave.

Letters came to Marr by the dozen—from men who wanted to leave domestic troubles, better the dangers of pirate gold or typhoon-swept Pacific than the tempests of female wrath, they said.

"I feel that if I could get away from everything and everybody at home, the change would do me good," they wrote.

"Great Caesar! the bill-collectors!" ranted others, who sought to escape to Cocos.

WANTS SOUND SEAMEN

Captain Marr shakes his head. What he needs is a crew of sound seamen—not a flock of wife-deserters. Someone has promised to finance his trip, if the right man can be found.

But Captain Marr is not a woman-hater. He believes in a man's providing for his family. "How can you expect a fellow to swab decks or stoke engines well, if he won't support his own wife and kids?" he asks.

The great mass of Cocos treas-

ure is a Peruvian hoard. History says that in 1820, during a war, many rich Peruvians hid their wealth on a British ship, the Mary Dear. The crew of this ship slipped anchor and made off, eventually burying their loot on Cocos Island.

On board this ship was a cabinboy, John Keating. Captain Marr knew Keating's widow, and was a shipmate of Keating's son-in-law, from whom he got the chart that will guide his expedition next Summer.

Keating himself, always fearing the revenge of the Peruvians, made only one effort to find the gold. From this attempt, he came home with enough treasure to make him independent for life—and with the memory of a companion who died on the island under mysterious circumstances.

Captain John Marr, accidentally become Pied Piper to alimony-payers, has a long record of stirring adventure behind him. It was California oil that broke him, less than a year ago, and brought him up, at the age of seventy, in Sailors' Snug Harbor.

He still is a keen seaman, longing for salt spray and desperate chances. And so, a few weeks ago, he let a newspaper announce that he had the Keating chart and was ready to head an expedition.

And then came the clatter of applications from husbands.

Play—What is it? To This Woman It's A Change of Work

By OLIVE ROBERTS-BARTON

A woman, the wife of a college professor, and a well-known writer herself, has something to say about careers, and children, and a house. She says that she writes and also manages her house and takes care of her children by eliminating "useless play."

A paradox, to be sure. Useless play indeed! Isn't all play useless? Isn't it supposed to be useless? Isn't that what it's for? To give us a rest?

She explains the paradox. Bridge, she says, and making calls, and going to movies are useless play. When she has written for hours until she is tired, she starts in and scrubs and cleans. The scrubbing and cleaning is her play. Any change is play, she maintains firmly. It also works the other way around. When she has swept and cooked and sewed all day, she sits down and writes at night. Then the writing

is her play because it is the change she needs. In other words, she insists that change of occupation is play if it learns to look at it that way. It increases one's efficiency and we get twice as much accomplished.

It is something to think about. Perhaps that is why some people can have so many friends in the time and do so much work in one day. Because they have learned this little secret of calling every change of occupation "play." Thomas Edison is an example of high powered achievement. He could do a dozen things well at apparently the same time.

I know a member of the cabinet who works all day, dines and spends a couple of hours with friends; then goes back to his office, often working until three in the morning. He wraps himself in a blanket and sleeps in his office sometimes. Quite often he does with four hours' sleep. He is not young and he is not strong. He has a theory that resembles this work and play idea. Change of occupation rests him and takes the place of sleep. It isn't a bad idea. Personally, I like movies and bridge and rides. I think it does me good to "play" uselessly.

But this idea of hustling into another job when I'm tired sounds sensible. I'm going to try it.

Street cleaners who work at night in Portland, wear headlights and flashlights so that they will not be struck by motorists.

Seventy-two per cent of Germans and Welshmen who come to this continent are eventually naturalized. Only ten per cent of the Spanish immigrants and seventeen per cent of the Greeks ever become citizens.

BOOKS—Hamilton Smith, Heir of All the Ages—BOOKS

Canadian Author Traces Ancestry of Smith Family Back to Such Characters as Conan, the Druid, Firestick, Fuzzy-Wuz, Chat-Chat, and Possie; An Amusing Experiment in Genealogy

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

SOME men are so immersed in the present that they never bestow a passing thought on genealogy. They do not know the first names or initials of their great-grandfathers and are absolutely incurious as to where or when they lived.

This savors of ingratitude, to say nothing of intellectual sluggishness. But by an inconsistency that is positively ludicrous these same individuals will, as like as not, be antagonistic to the theory of evolution which holds that mankind has ascended from ape-like progenitors who in the far reaches of time came up from still lower forms of life.

To all of such a new book entitled "Heir of All the Ages" will seem a lot of clotted nonsense. The author N. K. McKechnie, a Canadian, will therefore have to look for friends and supporters to those who have often wondered who and what their ancestors were and what adventures befell them in their long, long upward climb through millions of years of physical, mental, and spiritual progress.

Instead of writing a scientific treatise applicable to the whole human race, Mr. McKechnie has conceived the idea of applying the findings of modern science in a concrete way. He selects a city-dweller of to-day, a Mr. Hamilton Smith, and proceeds to describe some of the lives behind him, beginning at the top of his family tree, and going down from twig to branch and branch to trunk, down, down to the roots in the remote past millions of years ago.

Of course, it would be impossible in one volume, or in a hundred for that matter, to mention all the forebears of the said Hamilton Smith, so the author has to content himself by depicting one here and there, sometimes jumping over millions of years in his backward flight of fancy until he traces him to a creature composed of skin, mouth and stomach absorbing a precarious livelihood in the shallow water of the ocean when the world was young.

AUTHOR PAINTED WEMBLEY SCENERY

Before we proceed to touch the high spots of this book of the Smiths, a word or two about the author will be of interest to the reader. Mr. McKechnie was for some time a resident of Toronto and wrote this book while living at Birchcliff. He is a graduate of the leading schools of England and France and was the winner of the Canadian National Poster Competition in 1922. He also painted the scenery for the C.P.R. building at the Wembley Exhibition. At the outbreak of the Great War, Mr. McKechnie, who had for years previous to that been active in the Boy Scout movement in Toronto and later a leader in Y.M.C.A. boys' work in the district comprising Oakville, Port Credit and Clarkson, enlisted in the 248th battalion and obtained a captaincy in service in France. At the close of the war he went for a walking tour through the south of France, Spain and Portugal. His wide experience of life, especially his knowledge of character, is revealed in this narrative, also his artistic powers of observation, and especially his ability to describe nature in all her moods.

Like other artists who have attempted to write fiction, Mr. McKechnie reveals pictorial skill; he is concrete, vivid, eminently readable. He has a well-developed sense of humor and writes in an off-hand, familiar style which will commend his story to the average man. Read in conjunction with the early chapters of G. H. Wells' "Outline of History," this fictionalized study of the family tree of the Smiths will convey a vast amount of information in a most pleasing form regarding the upward march of mankind from the

amoeba stage to the civilized biped of to-day.

WRITES HIS STORY CRAB FASHION

Mr. McKechnie has chosen to write this story of the Smiths crab-fashion. Although this method approaches perilously near anti-climax when he chases the Hamilton Smith family back to the reptile and fish stages, it has this advantage that as we slip back through the past from our one landing-stage to the other, we there view a primitive Smith, we are always comparing the progenitor that bobs out of the darkness with the matter-of-fact citizen of to-day who dangles from a strap in a crowded street-car. And we are kept

in touch with the contemporary Smith because there is a humorous reference to him at the close of each chapter, his comment on the latest dredging from the past often being recorded for our amusement. At the end of chapter XI, for instance, in which the career of Chat-Chat, a monkey-like ancestor, is described, we read the following:

"Monkeys, hey?" remarked Hamilton indifferently.

"No, not monkeys," I replied somewhat testily. "At that time both monkeys and the creatures that were becoming men had already branched away from each other. At some much earlier period the ancestors of both of them were a more generalized kind of creature that was neither monkey nor man. There were not monkeys at this earlier period. So it is wrong to say man was ever monkey."

"Oh," said Hamilton. Then—"It sounded like monkeys when you read."

WAT SMITH OF 1801

The first ancestor to rise on us from the past is Wat Smith, great-great-grandfather of Hamilton Smith. Wat drove the stage-wagon from the White Swan, London, to Portsmouth. When the curtain rises we do not see Wat handling the reins as his wagon rolls towards Portsmouth, no we see him being rescued from an overturned watchman's box in a London street where he has been lying all night in a befuddled condition, consequent upon too hearty a celebration of the declaration of peace on Oct. 12, 1801. Wat's recovery is accompanied by loud language from himself and

shouts of laughter from the bystanders. He goes home to breakfast but his head is still aching when he reaches the White Swan, climbs to his place on the box, and gives a signal to his eight horses with a cluck of his tongue and a loud crack of his long whip. So Wat passes out of sight along the great western road.

HUBERT SMITH IN PEASANTS' REVOLT

The next ancestor to swing up out of oblivion is Hubert Smith of Maresfield, Sussex, where Wat the wagoner's father hailed from. The Smith family had been in that one parish a long time for Hubert is off to join the march of the Kentish men in the peasants' revolt.

Another jump backward and we are spectators of a Saxon raid on a Celtic town. The Celts are all killed by their bloodthirsty foes, all but one baby who is adopted by a Saxon woman who is childless. This foster mother, called Oswulf by his foster father, becomes a Saxon freeman and Hamilton Smith's forty-fifth progenitor. But away behind the Celt who grew up to be a bloody-handed Saxon, generation after generation of Smith ancestors inhabited Britain long before the Roman invasion. We are privileged to behold the seventy-fifth progenitor of Hamilton Smith who was just beginning his career as a gay young Druid two centuries before Julius Caesar landed in Kent. The author of this book gives an exceedingly interesting description of the Druidical method of training the young and his account of the war between the two Cymric tribes, the Map Otains and the Map

Howells, with the heroic part that young Conan, the Smith progenitor, takes therein, is one of the best chapters in this volume.

BACK FOR MILLIONS OF YEARS

Another fairly long jump this time, a thousand years, and we are back in the days of Conan's pre-Celtic ancestor who was known among his fellows by the name of Ilb. This chapter tells how Ilb was saved from being offered up as a sacrifice to the harvest-field deity by the opportune arrival of a stranger who was killed in his stead. Once more our author pulls us along the backward track and this time it is a long journey before we get a close-up view of Hu, another forebear of Hamilton Smith, for Hu, head of a tribe in search of new hunting grounds, flourished ten thousand years ago. Several thousand years before the days of Hu, we encounter one of his remote ancestors. Firestick. This inventive and resourceful individual lived in the country where now rolls the Mediterranean Sea. The Atlantic Ocean in the days of Firestick poured into the huge valley east of Gibraltar and the chapter in this book dealing with that disaster tells of the rush of men and animals to the mountains to escape the live-climbing waters. Firestick saved himself and a few other human beings by his cleverness and so became a progenitor of Hamilton Smith of the twentieth century. When the author gets behind Firestick he seems to play fast and loose with time. He thinks

nothing of slipping back for a million years and so finds progenitors of the modern Smiths scarcely human.

The chapters on Chat-Chat and Possie are fascinating but we become dizzy as we are escorted back to the dim dawn of life upon our earth. But it is an amazing story that Mr. McKechnie tells, full of instruction as well as amusement.

Literary Notes

A resident of Ninette, Manitoba, forty years ago, now a citizen of Vancouver (when he is at home), is Frank Burnett. He and his wife are visiting Winnipeg for a few days on their homeward journey. They are returning from the South Sea Islands where Mr. Burnett has been engaged for the last year or so in his favorite outdoor sport, the acquisition of Polynesian curios for the remarkably fine collection which he has presented to the University of British Columbia. The lure of the south seas has called Mr. Burnett thither six times and there are few men alive to-day who know more about the manners, customs and beliefs of the Solomons, the Gilberts, and all the various tribes scattered across those coasts and islands.

At the peril of his life he has ventured among head-hunters and other savages and "as carried off their idols as mementoes." The author of several books of travel, Mr. Burnett has packed an immense amount of information into his "Summer Isles of Eden," a volume in which he has recorded his most thrilling adventures.

colorful descriptions, and not less than one nor more than

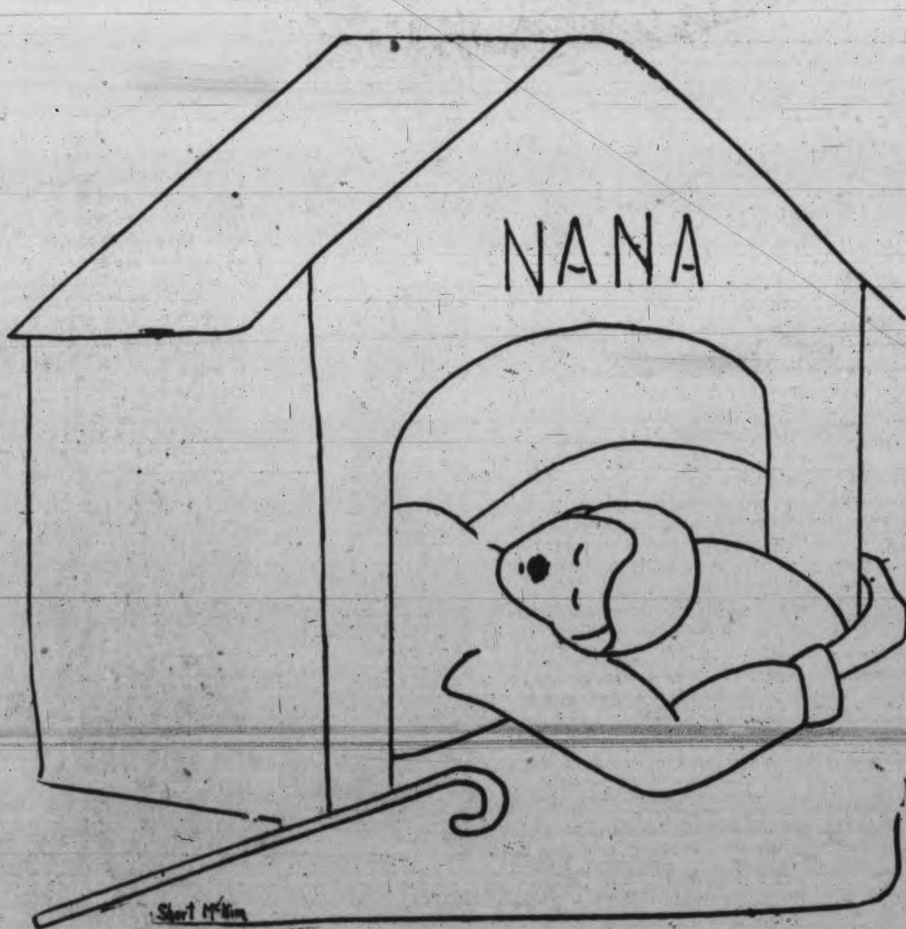
five years before the award, and consists of a bronze medal and \$500 from the James Barr Ames Fund, established by Judge Julian M. Mack, Harvard '87. Professor Holdsworth is the author of many law books. His most pretentious work is his "History of English Law." It consists of nine volumes.

The annual pageant based on the famous novel, "Ramona," by Helen Hunt Jackson, is to be given this year the first two weeks in April and the first week-end in May in the Ramona Bowl at Hemet, California. The stirring play is enacted in a natural amphitheatre in a canyon which overlooks the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley and gives an unbroken view of the mountains beyond. The romantic love story of Alessandro and Ramona is considered the most beautiful out-door play produced in California.

The secretary of Ruskin College, Oxford, has received an amusing specimen of pilgrim-English. It emanates from West Africa, and enquires for particulars of the college correspondence courses. The applicant, who subscribes himself "Yours obedient slave," writes thus: "I just wrote a letter to you to acknowledge me, about learn, can let me know what about a year you cost? I want to know the cost of it a year. Be kindly to have your answering, such joyful and to expect your favour for kindness. Thanks to waiting good return."

W. T. A.

PETER PAN QUILT



NO. 18—THE FATHER

This is the Father, and a most dignified and stern man he was too. You may not think he looks the picture of dignity sleeping in Nana's kennel, but this was an act of remorse. Folks will do most anything if they are only remorseful enough. The story goes that Father didn't approve of Nana for the children's nurse, his only grounds of complaint being that Nana was a dog instead of a woman. But when it was that he sent Nana off to her kennel to stay—ah, then the Darling children disappeared completely. Father is eighteenth of the series of twenty quilt block patterns.

NEW STEINMETZ HURLS 2,000,000 VOLTS OF MAN-MADE LIGHTNING

By ISRAEL KLEIN

A NEW Steinmetz has arisen. From a quiet, unobtrusive laboratory on the Pacific Coast comes word of an electrical achievement surpassing even the wondrous wizardry of the late Charles P. Steinmetz.

Just before his death, the latter electrical genius succeeded in unleashing man-made lightning bolts of more than a million volts, of melting the hardest of metals and penetrating strong insulators.

Yet this marvelous achievement is surpassed by that of Prof. Harris J. Ryan, the electrical engineer of Leland Stanford University in California. Dr. Ryan has been able to produce lightning by use of the highest voltage yet attained by man—more than two million volts.

SWITCH LOOSES LIGHTNING

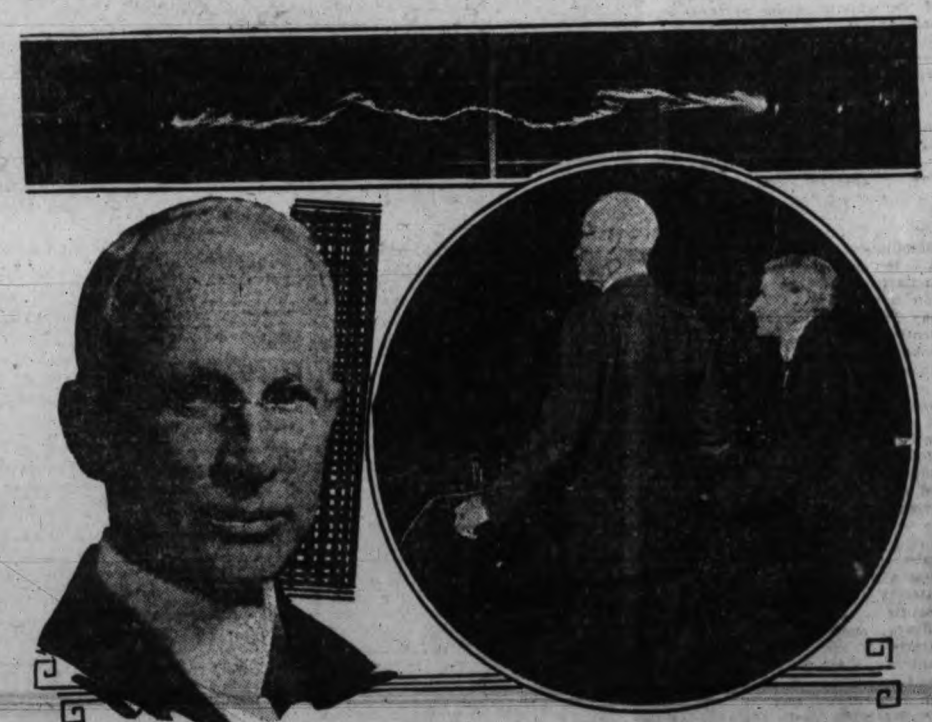
Standing on a high platform, in a specially built laboratory of asbestos and steel, Dr. Ryan has turned a switch and sent so powerful a current through wires and transformers that it jumped twenty feet from one electrode to another. In that distance it created a lightning flash similar to the much more powerful flashes of the sky.

Dr. Ryan has been enabled to achieve this wonder through the aid of Allan B. Hendricks, electrical engineer, who designed what may be considered the most powerful transformers in existence. They convert the power of 220,000 volts furnished from the great water power stations along the coast, to the 2,000,000 volts used by Dr. Ryan.

The purpose of Dr. Ryan's experiments with such enormous voltages is to ascertain the possibilities of high power and its transmission from the ever-growing waterpower facilities along the coast and the adjacent back country.

SOURCES OF POWER

Here is sixty per cent of the available waterpower of the United States,



Dr. Harris J. Ryan and Allan B. Hendricks, right, at the control board, throwing a 2,000,000 volt current across a twenty-inch gap. Inset is Dr. Ryan.

Dr. Ryan points out. The sources of this power are so far from the market centres, where it is to be used, that immense voltages are required to transmit it effectively.

The economical radius for water power transmission to-day is only about fifty miles, scarcely more than 100 miles. This is far too short a radius to cover when waterpower is to be depended on for manufacture. Foreseeing this, Steinmetz in recent

years and Dr. Ryan to-day saw the necessity of experimenting with miniature lightning bolts.

The mere transmission of high voltages isn't all for which the study of enormous voltages is essential. The means of transmission is also highly important. This includes the design of effective wire lines, of powerful insulators and other safe means of transmission. Steinmetz, in his experiments with

a million volt flashes at Schenectady, N. Y., threw these enormous voltages at all sorts of insulating materials to determine their effectiveness against such high power. He melted heavy coils of wire in his search for a carrier that could stand the high voltages required of them.

This, it is expected, Dr. Ryan will continue. All for the development of high power and its transmission over greater distances.

CONNELL REVEALS SECRETS OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Naturalist Tells of Their Ancestry and Birth and How Tiny Forms of Marine Life Are Found in Their Rocks

TRAVELERS through the mountains by train are often at a loss to account for the significance of the remarkable scenery through which they pass, and so far the railroads have not seen fit to furnish anything but commonplace guide-books.

Fifteen years ago the Geological Survey of Canada prepared a series of "guides" for the special benefit of the members of the visiting British Association. They are, however, too technical for the ordinary reader, and especially in those parts where most he seeks light. The United States Geological Survey has prepared a series covering the western railroads which is a model of what such should be for the ordinary intelligent reader.

With the growing practice of crossing the mountains to the prairie provinces by automobile the demand for understandable, interesting and practicable guide-book is almost sure to increase.

But those who are in the habit of spending their vacations among the mountains are perhaps those who have the most questions stowed away in their minds and who chiefly value any opportunity of learning something of the natural history of the great rock-giants. Books on mountaineering do not as a rule devote much space, if any, to those characters of the ranges which lie outside the immediate experience of the climber, unless the author is himself a geologist or botanist.

ANCESTRY AND BIRTH

Mountains have an ancestry just as we have. "From nothing nothing" is a principal of universal application. The first recorded appearance of the rocks which make up the Rocky and Selkirk ranges dates back a very long way.

It is estimated that more than five hundred million years ago the sand and clays from the then-existing rocks were deposited in an ancient sea. Over 30,000 feet of rock represent these deposits in the Selkirks while to the east they thin out in the Rockies to about 6,000 feet. On this was laid down still under the sea, after an interval another series of marine deposits during the Cambrian period amounting in their rock condition to nearly 8,000 feet in the Selkirks and to over 18,000 feet in the Rockies.

The Cambrian rocks form the almost horizontal beds seen in Cathedral Mountain, Mount Stephen and Mount Field in the Rockies, and in Mount Tupper and Mount Sir Donald in the Selkirks. They account for nearly half the estimate thickness of the sedimentary rocks in the Rockies.

Above them are the further marine accumulations of the geological periods until Cretaceous times, of great thickness in the Rockies, but stripped off by erosion from the Selkirks. Altogether the deposits form one of the thickest sedimentary records in the world.

The beds have been pretty disturbed and while many of them are horizontal still or nearly so, others are tilted steeply or curved. Near Banff it is easy to see that the mountains have been broken into blocks which in turn have been tilted to the west so that on the east they present high cliffs and on the west comparatively gentle slopes. They have in fact suffered from the effects of a great movement of the earth's crust which began in the early part of the Tertiary period and which became so severe that the ancient beds were actually pushed bodily out over the younger Cretaceous deposits to the east for a distance of at least seven miles. It was this great impulse from the west which gave birth to the Rockies and Selkirks as mountain ranges, though, as we shall see, their present grandly picturesque appearance is due to still other causes.

DR. WALCOTT AND THE FAMILY RELICS

It may be asked at this point how it is known that the rock formations of the mountains are of these ages, and especially how the most ancient ones are recognized. I think it is generally understood now that, except where very serious disturbance has taken place as in the pushing of the older rocks over the younger on the eastern edge of the Rockies, stratified beds lie above each other in the order in which they were laid down. This, of course, in itself, would prove nothing except the relative age of the rocks, but with the discovery in them of fossil remains something like exactness is arrived at. In addition there are certain similarities in the nature, constitution and origin of the beds which may form reasonably safe guides to identity with known fossiliferous rocks. Fossils, after all, are the real timekeepers of the ages.

A good many years ago (I am not sure of the correct date) the late Dr. C. D. Walcott of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, unearthed a fossiliferous bed on Mount Stephen, about 2,600 feet above Field station, and about fifteen years ago he discovered another on Mount Field on the opposite side of Kicking Horse valley. These fossils are found in shales. Now shales are consolidated muds and, from the fineness of the material organic remains in them, are often preserved with very great delicacy, even although the actual material of the organism, animal or plant, may have been removed. The result is a "cast" like the impression of a seal of wax.

Dr. Walcott's fossils are of immense interest because of their great geological age, their nature, and the perfection of their preservation. Chief among them as "date-recorders" are the trilobites, a group of crustaceans, that is, animals allied to the crab and shrimp, to the sandhoppers of the beach and the wood-lice of dark corners under boards and stones. They lived on the bottom of the ancient Middle Cambrian sea when the waves broke over the Kicking Horse going tumbling down its rocky valley. The trilobites are familiar to everyone who has looked into a

of the finds were the "sea-cucumbers" and "jelly-fish." How such soft and delicate forms as these could be preserved even to the very finest detail of their structure is a matter of wonder and is only to be accounted for by the fine mud-deposits in which the bodies came to rest. In the Smithsonian Institute reports of from fifteen to twenty years ago will be found photographs of some of the animals which Dr. Walcott uncovered in his shale quarries on the mountain-sides. These of course are not the only fossils discovered but I choose them on account of their importance as authentic relics of the old family history of the ranges.

As to the sedimentary origin of the rocks generally, that is apart from the marine fossils found in them, it is evidenced by their character. Among the very oldest are quartzites. These are sandstones which have been cemented by silica so that the granules of sand have lost their individuality though not their form in the siliceous ground-mass.

In spite of the great change which has thus taken place it is remarkable how certain peculiarities of the original sands from which the sandstones were formed may be preserved. For example, in Daly's report on the

Along within the day's enormous depth.
He holds unshared the silence of the sky.
Far down his bleak, relentless eyes
The eagle's empire and the falcon's home—
Far down, the galleons of sunset foam.
His hazards on the sea of morning lie.
Serene, he hears the broken tempest sigh
Where cold sierras gleam like scattered foam.
And least of all he holds the human swarm—
Unwitting now that envious men prepare
To make their dream and its fulfillment one.
When, poised above the caldrons of the storm,
Their hearts, contemptuous of death, shall dare
His roads between the thunder and the sun.
—George Sterling: "The Black Culture."

geology of the 49th parallel he gives photographs of ripple-marks perfectly retained in quartzite. Besides the quartzite and the shales referred to there are also extensive limestone beds which still further confirm, if confirmation be necessary, the marine origin of the mountains. Limestone is almost wholly of organic origin. The exception is such as may be deposited by lime-carrying waters, a mere fraction of the whole. Animals such as corals are largely responsible for the formation of limestone, and at times lime-secreting marine plants which build up the lime about their fronds or filaments.

When we recall that the ranges of the Alps and the Himalayas are also built up largely of water-laid sediments, and that mountains are parallel to exist or ancient seas we shall see that the folding and elevation of the Rockies and Selkirks must have been related to the depression of the earth's crust by this immense body of waste from the adjoining land and the attempt of the crust to adjust its burden. The movement would be a very slow one on the whole with some speeding up at times, but we are correct in assuming that on the whole these changes would have been barely appreciable during the duration of a human life.

For example, the present elevation of our coast is too slow to be appreciable to the senses as we go about our affairs, yet it is distinctly measurable by instruments and is recorded by the forms of the coast itself.

HEWERS OF STONE

I have said that the mountains as we see them are not the effect of the mountain-building movement of the earth, but the result of the work of the hewers of stone. The earliest of carvers in stone has been at work to a more or less considerable degree ever since the ancient sediments rose like Britannia from the main. But it was not until the new land had risen as it did above the summits of the present peaks that the work of Nature began to take its present form. The wear and tear of rocks at sea-level or on our hill-tops is as nothing compared with the erosion that takes place on the great mountains. At their elevation the tools of Nature are at their keenest and the workshop at its busiest.

The carver whether of wood or stone is always to a certain degree controlled by the material in which he works. So Nature in carving the mountains has its effects modified by the character of the rock. In the Rockies the alteration of beds of quartzites, slates, and limestones results in the alteration of cliffs and slopes such as are to be seen on

Castle Mountain, a mass of Cambrian rock, but of beds of differing degrees of hardness or of varying textures. The wide range causes expansion and contraction of the rock. This leads to cracking, and into the fissures water enters to freeze at night and act like a thousand wedges. Hence one of the dangers of mountaineering is the loosening and fall of rock fragments under the growing heat of the day. In many kinds of rock, especially very compact and finely grained ones which have been exposed to high pressure, regular series of fissures are developed and these are what generally produce the vertical cliff-faces. On a small scale all this may be easily and much more conveniently seen in some of our local hills.

In the quartzites where they are massive and unbroken by beds of other rock the character of the material produces a different mountain form. Quartzite, as I have said, is a sandstone become wholly siliceous by cementation with silica. A result of this is that it breaks with a somewhat conchoidal fracture, rather like that of a piece of thick glass.

On this account the Indians on the plains were in the habit of using it for the manufacture of spear and arrow heads, since taking advantage of its propensity to fracture in this way they were able to chip off fine flakes from the edge as primitive men elsewhere have done with flint or obsidian. I say "primitive men," but as far as that goes quite modern Englishmen were making "flints" for muskets in recent years and may still be doing it. I have a portion of a spearhead made by a Plains Indian of quartzite from the Rockies. In the Selkirks are mountains like Mount Sir Donald composed entirely of quartzite and although the rock is bedded the flinty character of the rock has resulted in the production of peaks with sharp knife-like sides or horn-like summits.

It must be understood, however, that the form into which a mountain is carved depends not so much upon the kind of rock as upon its character, whether it is close or open in grain, whether it contains easily alterable minerals or not, whether it is massive or jointed and fractured. A certain kind of rock may be expected to behave in a certain way, but there are wide departures from the normal. Much depends, too, upon the attitude of the stratification or jointing of rocks. A more or less horizontal formation of platy or foliated rock may give under weathering dull and uninteresting outlines while if the formation be tipped towards the vertical a rugged and jagged skyline may result.

PYRAMIDS AND NEEDLES

If the originators of the Gothic received their inspiration from the forests of Europe with their lofty tree-trunks and interlacing branches, what of the inventors of the pyramids? Had they seen such pyramidal forms of rock as Mount Assiniboine? Certainly the resemblance between the natural and the artificial forms is very striking, and in both cases the effect is produced by the superimposition of horizontally bedded rock upon horizontally bedded rock.

The inclination of the sides of peaks is a final phase of a system of widening and deepening valleys which have cut deeply into the ranges during their uplift and which have resulted from the streams of water which course down the mountain sides with their freight of themselves, the fragments splintered and wedged from the rocks above and still further subjected to the force of the elements. We have seen how Nature carves with heat and cold, with water and frost; the next tool used is that of running water.

The cascades which form so charming a feature of mountain scenery as they come with flashing white over the cliffs edge and fall far below in clouds of spray are hard at work cutting even deeper and faster back the notch in the cliff over which they fall. All stages of a stream's life from the mountain brook to the cascade, from the cascade to the torrent running deep within the vertical walls of a chanyon, and from that to the great river fed by many tributaries, sweeping along its course in a great inter-mountain trench, are to be seen in passing through these ranges.

In looking at them we are face to face with one of the most potent of Nature's tools, since by the river not only are the mountains carved but the debris is carried away seaward to form in the revolution of earth-history new mountains.

If the great pyramids are figured in certain peaks, so it may be said in Cleopatra's Needles in certain smaller phenomena. Needles of rock or aiguilles are familiar features of mountain landscapes. With a pair of field glasses they may be seen along the crests of the Olympics, regular as they seem to be. The processes and tools which make them are the same that are responsible for the larger forms. They represent the last stages of an eroded mass. At times curious needles or pinnacles may be seen where the shaft is protected by a more resistant block at the top. These are of the same character as the "hoodoos" seen in "bad land" topography. Along the banks of the Red Deer river east of the town of Red Deer pillars of this kind appear. A French geologist in Whymper's guide to the Matterhorn attributes its slender shape to the protection afforded the softer and more easily eroded rocks of its base by the capping of gneiss which by its cleavage has given to the summit its needle-like appearance. Needles and pinnacles on a small scale may be frequently seen in a roadside clay-bank after rain. The principle is the same.

At the base of the cliffs and of the mountains lie great refuse heaps, the so-called taluses or scree. Eventually, of course, the streams will carry most of it away when they have cut back to the mountain base. Meanwhile the scree gives steep and precarious slopes. What the slope depends largely upon the nature of the material of which the scree is made up. Gravity is the controlling feature, but something depends upon relative coarseness, shape, etc., of the individual fragments, as to what shall constitute the "critical angle." To all intents and purposes a scree or talus is a "stone river." It is, if actively engaged in receiving constant supplies of fresh material, in very slow but constant motion downward.

For the understanding of the features which I have described the very best preparation would be, not a book in an easy chair, but two or three walks or scrambles among the Rocky hills. The grander features are often concealed by their very grandeur as goodness of heart is sometimes by social position. I have learned lessons about rivers from the tiny streams that run down the sands of the shore from the adjacent cliffs. It is quite surprising how a trickle of water can reproduce the features of a grand canyon or of a Nile delta.

Still the identification of the great with the little must not be overpressed. As I read some time ago a flea can jump many times its own length and alight unhurt, whereas if an elephant were to succeed in a proportionate activity he would certainly suffer very severely. Pocket editions of physical facts are to be used with discretion.

Smallpox was known in India in 2000 B. C.

The Victoria Times Story of Confederation In Pictures

By the Noted Canadian Artist, C. W. Jefferys

No. 3



WOLFE LEADING THE BRITISH

MANY incidents of Wolfe's siege of Quebec reveals the immense contrast between the methods of warfare of to-day and those of two centuries ago. The story of the battle on the Plains of Abraham, in particular, illustrates, in many curious details, the way in which our soldier forefathers fought.

By sunrise on September 13, 1759, Wolfe's army had gained its position on the heights to the west of the city, and taken ground in a line extending from the brink of the cliff above the St. Lawrence to the edge of the slope descending to the valley of the St. Charles. Out in the open, in front of the line of infantry, were placed two six-pounder guns. Which had been dragged up the cliff by the sailors of the fleet. The six British battalions were drawn up two men deep, with a slight interval between each battalion, but each man rubbed shoulders with his comrades, and the rear rank was but a pace behind the front. This disposition, Wolfe's own invention and an absolute innovation at the time, was the first "thin red line" in military history. Conspicuous in the line were the Fraser Highlanders, with kilts and Scotch caps, and the Grenadiers, the tallest and heaviest men in each regiment, wearing high conical hats, who, in addition to the usual infantry weapons carried grenades, small cannon balls with fuses attached which they lighted and threw by hand as they advanced. All wore red coats with facings of yellow, buff or blue, with white breeches and stiff pipe-clayed belts and garters.

The French army poured out from the city gates and formed about half-past nine o'clock on the rising ground about a quarter of a mile from the British. Montcalm, hoping to be able to break their thin line before they had time to entrench themselves, arranged his men six ranks deep on a narrower front, five battalions of French regulars in the centre with three battalions of Canadians and some Indians on the flanks. Some of the regiments were dressed in white uniforms, while the remainder wore blue. Both armies carried their flags into battle, and all along each line fluttered the colors of each regiment, the blue and white with golden fleur-de-lis of the French and the red and white crosses of England and Scotland on the blue field of the British ensigns of that day, forty years before the cross of St. Patrick was added.

Conspicuous in a new uniform, which he had put on that morning, Wolfe walked along his line, giving his final instructions. The British were ordered to stand firm, without firing, till he gave the word. They were armed with muzzle-loading flint-lock muskets, and for this engagement each man loaded his musket with two bullets. Beginning at the right, each battalion was to fire a volley in turn all down the line, the line, the rear rank firing over the shoulders of the front. As each battalion discharged its volley it was to advance twenty paces, loading as it went, and then halt and fire continuously and rapidly until the order was given to charge with fixed bayonets.

These orders were obeyed to the letter. The French regulars advanced in perfect parade-ground formation; halted and fired a heavy volley, and again came forward while the Canadians and Indians fired continuously on the flanks, from under cover of the bushes and hollows in the ground. Not a shot came from the silent ranks of the British infantry in return, though many men fell all along the line and Wolfe himself received two wounds, which he concealed from the knowledge of his troops. Only two small guns out in front fired grape-shot into the advancing columns, until on the nearer approach of the enemy they were dragged back behind the British line.

Nearer and nearer came the French, till but forty paces separated the opposing forces. Wolfe gave the order to fire to the Louisbourg Grenadiers, at whose side on the right of the line he stood. Down the thin line ran the double-shot volley, from battalion to battalion. In quick succession, delivered with such precision that each discharge sounded like that of a single great gun. Under this terrific fire, poured into them at so short a distance, the crowded six-deep French battalions were shattered to pieces, and when within five or six minutes the smoke had cleared away, they were seen to be in hopeless confusion. Wolfe gave the order to advance and began to lead forward the Grenadiers. Almost at the same moment he received his third and fatal wound, and was carried dying to the rear, while his troops rushed forward to complete the rout of the broken enemy. Montcalm, in a vain effort to stem the retreat, received his mortal wound, and was borne along with the fugitives within the walls of the city.

Fifteen minutes sufficed to decide the issue of the encounter, with consequences to the destiny of our country and the course of human history which mark it as one of the most important battles of the world.

The picture shows Wolfe at the moment of the advance of the Grenadiers. His figure is long-bodied, meagre and ungainly, his profile oddly triangular, with turned up nose and retreating chin; his red hair is tied in a long, straight pigtail. Such are the details one gathers from contemporary portraits and descriptions. He wears a sharply cocked black hat, laced with gold braid, a new bright red coat with long skirts looped back showing the inner lining of blue satin, tight knee breeches over which are drawn garters reaching to his mid-thigh and gartered below the knee. He carries a short straight cross-bitted sword or hanger, without a guard. The actual sword, of this shape, said to have been carried by him on the day of battle, is preserved in an English museum. The Grenadiers wear high caps with a tuft at the peak, decorated above the brow the figure of the running white horse of Hanover on a red ground. The weather of the morning was changeable and alternated between sunshine and rain. Showers are falling in the distance over the valley of the St. Charles.



WILKINS MAROONED IN ARCTIC—Captain George W. Wilkins, leader of an arctic aerial expedition, who, with Ben Eielson, a companion, was marooned on the ice 100 miles from the nearest human beings. A radio message received from Wilkins following his hop-off from Point Barrow, Alaska, just after this picture was taken, said his plane had been forced down by engine trouble.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

BERLIN PAPERS SPRING JOKE VISIT OF PRINCE

Readers Fooled by Accounts of Him Landing Unexpectedly in German Capital

Hair-Pursued From Restaurant to Restaurant in London by Admirers

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, April 30.—The popularity of the Prince of Wales was never more sportingly proved than at the Albert Hall. Five rounds had been fought in a keen and punishing boxing encounter when he arrived. Yet all the nine thousand spectators stood up and cheered to the echo as the organist played the National Anthem, and this was repeated at the close.

The Prince, who looked particularly fit and slim, sat between Harry Preston and General Trotter. He talked with animation, received a few presentations in the interval, smoked two rather short cigars, and, like all those in his vicinity, wore a shade because of the glare of the footlights.

Those who care to learn what his informal evening dress attire is may like to know that with his dinner jacket he wore a single-breasted black waistcoat, a single studded shirt, a slightly winged, not very tall upright collar, and a rather narrow black tie with short ends.

A NARROW DEFEAT

The Prince, riding his horse, Lady Doone, was beaten by a head in the member's lightweight race at West Norfolk Foxhounds point-to-point meeting at Necton. The course was over three miles, with twenty-one fences. The Prince got away well at the start, and held second place for the greater part of the race. He was leading at the last fence, when, apparently, he thought he had another jump to make, and mistook the course. By the time he got into the running again, he had lost ten lengths. He made a great effort to regain his lost ground, and riding a very fine race, was beaten after a great struggle, by only a head. The winner was Captain H. D. Stephenson, who rode Rook the Fourth.

PURSUING THE PRINCE

The Prince is as fond of spending an evening in town as any other person. He likes to drop in to a restaurant for dinner or supper as an ordinary patron, and to watch the cabaret performance or to join in the dancing.

But, unlike the average man, he cannot have a favorite resort. So soon as it becomes known that the Prince is patronizing a particular restaurant fairly regularly there is a rush of just that type of person whom the Prince desires to avoid in his hours of ease—people, who stare at him, and some, indeed, who endeavor to make his acquaintance.

Recently the Prince has been changing some of his haunts, and the proprietors of one or two of the smaller and select restaurants have been delighted by a surprise visit from him in search of pleasures, where he is not likely to be discovered, for a little while, at all events.

AN APRIL JOKE

German journalistic jesters recently made some unusual efforts to hoax unwary readers. The best of these was a detailed account of "The Visit of the Prince of Wales to Berlin," as the headline described it. His Royal Highness, as the public was informed, had arrived by aeroplane, accompanied by a civil attendant, Sir Joshua Reynolds, and the court chaplain, the Rev. Samuel Morris. A busy morning was spent in official visits and in "doing" the sights of Berlin.

WEARING NAVAL UNIFORM

"Wearing naval uniform," continued what read like a perfectly veracious account of an actual event, "the Prince walked about the streets with democratic informality, unostentatiously followed by a detective. Greeted now and then by passers-by who recognized him, the Prince smilingly acknowledged their salutes."

Perfectly convincing "photographs" of the Prince admiring the Brandenburg Tor, and standing at the gates of the Presidential Palace, added verisimilitude to the narrative.

New Scot General Rose From Ranks

London, April 30.—British military circles to-day are congratulating the newest general whose picturesque rise from the ranks reads like a book. Lieut.-Gen. Sir William S. Peyton, general officer and commanding chief of a Scottish command, enlisted forty-two years ago as a private in his father's former regiment. Later he served in Earl Kitchener's three Khartoum campaigns, as well as in the Boer War, at Gallipoli and in Egypt. He was steadily promoted until he became a major-general in 1914, and now he is a lieutenant-general.

His career includes many miraculous escapes from death.

Royal Kiddies



The pride of their royal grandsons, King George and Queen Mary, are Masters Gerald and George Lascelles (front and rear), children of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles. Here they are out for a morning airing in a country lane at Goldsborough.

VICAR ATTACKS DANCE CRAZE IN GAY LONDON

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, April 30.—"That there are thousands in England who are dance mad, I suppose no one will deny," remarked the Rev. Charles Paterson, vicar of Holy Trinity, Coventry, and chaplain to the Royal Yacht Squadron, in a Lenten sermon on dancing.

The danger, he added, was a very real one. With many the dance craze was stifling all interest in things that really mattered. If the church service lasted over an hour or a service more than twelve or fourteen minutes there were long faces and grumbles from many; but they would dance from eight until two, endure every dance, and if there were two bands, so that no time would be lost, so much the better. Dancing had become such a craze that those who did not join in were dubbed "kill joys," as if there were no other joys in life.

FOX TROT ENTHUSIASTS

The Ancient Order of Froth Blowers have found a rival in the newly formed Ancient Order of Fox Trotters, members of which made a raid on the Empress Rooms in Kensington. The A.O.F.T. hope to rescue the old slow fox-trot from the oblivion into which it has been thrown by the Charleston and Black Bottom.

One night while a jazzy Charleston was in full swing the band was stopped by members of the A.O.F.T., who demanded a slow fox-trot, played at forty-eight bars a minute. They protested against the speed at which the band was playing, and after some angry rejoinders, the band agreed to play it. Enthusiastic Charlestoners, disappointed by the change in time, found a way out of the difficulty by dancing in double time.

"We of the A.O.F.T. claim that the good old fox-trot is dying fast, and that we are in danger of losing one of the most delightful and stylish dances the ballroom has ever known," said a member. "We are going to arrange a series of raids on hotels and clubs. We shall demand a slow fox-trot. We intend to compel the band to play at the strong public demand to play at the correct tempo, and we will hold up the dance until our request is complied with. We are determined to save the real fox-trot."

Australia Wants Place in Title of Duke of York

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, April 30.—Much interest is being taken in the suggestion of The Sydney Sun that the Duke of York should have his title extended to Duke of York and Canberra. The idea has been widely discussed in London, and meets with warm approval, not to say enthusiasm, for it is recognized that the linking of the name of the new Commonwealth capital with that of the King's second son would be immensely appreciated by Australians, irrespective of party.

It is not overlooked, however, that

KING AND QUEEN PLAN FOR BUSY SOCIAL SEASON

First Two Courts at Buckingham Palace Set For Last Part of May

Royal Garden Party to be Held in June; Adelphi Estate to be Auctioned

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, April 30.—Society has begun to vacate Mayfair residences. Most well known people spent Easter in the country or abroad. The Easter holiday was a comparatively short one, as the majority wished to return to London for the opening of the Royal Academy on May 2, when the London season proper begins. This will be followed by a number of private dances and entertainments, one of the most brilliant of which will be the cabaret and ball on May 17, in which the Queen's lady-in-waiting, the Dowager Countess of Arlberg, is interested.

While their owners are absent many town houses will pass into the hands of the painters and decorators, and the next few weeks will show a great difference in the principal residential streets of the West End. Window-boxes, which are becoming increasingly popular, will be replanted with scarlet geraniums and other gay flowers.

When the season is in full swing no one will have a busier time than members of the Royal Family. The first two courts will take place at Buckingham Palace on May 24 and 25, and will be followed by the famous Chelsea flower show, the most beautiful of its kind in the world. It is always attended by the King and Queen.

The King will go to the Derby, and has arranged for the usual men's dinner party, at which Lord Derby is always one of the guests of honor, on Derby night. Lady Derby will entertain the same night at the family mansion in Stratford Place, and will be honored by the presence of the Queen.

A Royal garden party will take place in the middle of June, and there will be a good deal of entertaining to welcome the Duke and Duchess of York back from their Australian tour. Princess Mary will probably give a dinner party in their honor at Chesterfield House.

The season will wind up with Goodwood on July 26, and society will then go to the Isle of Wight on August 2, for Cowes Week, and meet again at Doncaster on September 6 for the St. Leger meeting.

CHANGING LONDON

The greater part of the Adelphi estate will be put up for auction in June. For some time property in the Adelphi has been obtainable only by the renewal of short leases of three months or so, and it is probable that when the leases fall in in 1932, much of the property may be pulled down for the sake of the valuable and central sites which would be left bare.

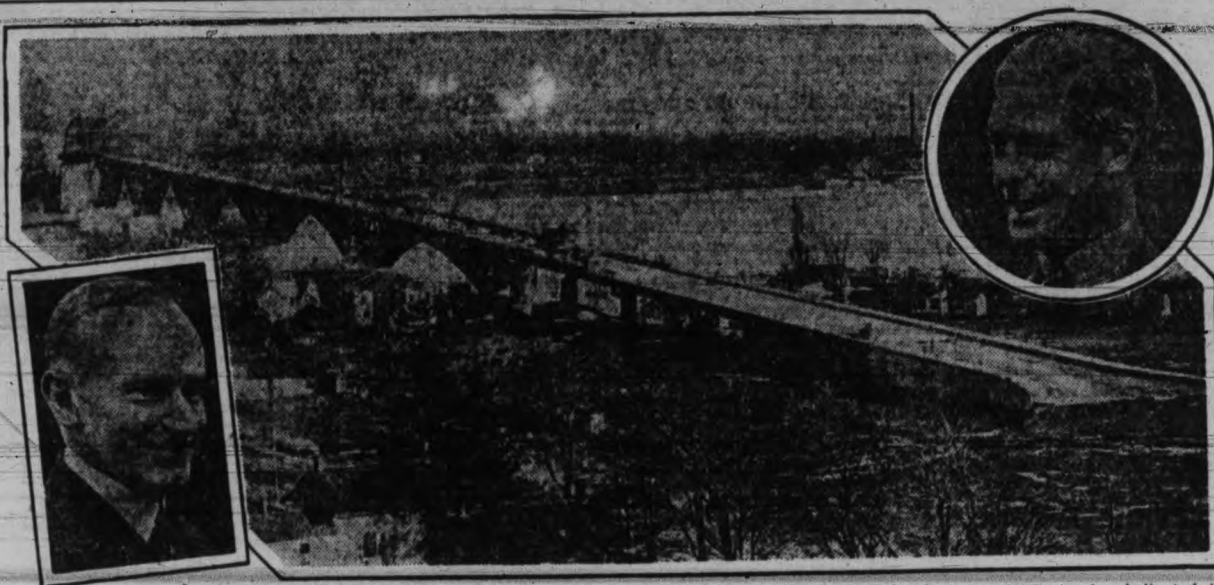
The Royal Society of Arts, which has purchased its freehold within the last few years, is safe from molestation, but such distinguished tenants as Bernard Shaw, Sir James Barrie, the Savage Club and the Little Theatre, may find themselves homeless if the estate is bought for rebuilding.

Most people know something of the building-up of the neighborhood by the brothers Adam, who gave their individual names to its streets and the Greek word for "brothers" to the district and the terrace, but the origin of the Adelphi's architectural style may not be so familiar. It was in 1757, a dozen years before the Adelphi was built, that Robert Adam, on a visit to Italy in search of Roman remains, made a careful study of the ruins of Diocletian's palace at Spalato, on the Adriatic, and on the ruins of the palace he obtained much of his inspiration. Visitors to the Palace to-day may easily recognize there the same quiet, yet flowing, decoration that ornaments the Adelphi houses.

The owner of the Adelphi property, G. H. Drummond, who mostly devotes himself to hunting in Northamptonshire—for the family bank is now amalgamated with the Royal Bank of Scotland—has long contemplated disposing of it. Many ground landlords are getting nervous about taxation. There is a feeling that labor in power may come down heavily on freeholders who do not occupy their property, though those who do, like many working men, may escape comparatively lightly. Some landlords are granting 999 years' leases, as has been the practice for many years of Lord Mostyn; yet Drummond's development has been held back because the land is not freehold. Other landlords are selling off bit by bit, as in the case of the Doughty Titchborne estate, which reaches from Gullford Street to Holborn.

An innovation of this kind might set up a rather difficult precedent. A royal honor for Australia would not improbably be followed by requests for similar recognition from other Dominions, and it would require a very careful adjustment of claim if jealousy or disappointments were to be avoided. In spite of this the proposal is distinctly attractive, and it will have serious consideration.

PRINCE COMING TO DEDICATE NEW PEACE BRIDGE



The new peace bridge, connecting Buffalo, N. Y., and Fort Erie, Canada, is pictured above. It is nearly complete and is to be dedicated this summer by the Prince of Wales and President Coolidge. The span is dedicated to the 100 years of peace between the United States and Canada and as a reminder that no fortifications exist on either side of the border from coast to coast.

Ramsay MacDonald Crosses Ocean



On his first journey to the United States in more than twenty years, Ramsay MacDonald, only Socialist ever to be Prime Minister of England, reaches New York on a pleasure trip with his daughter, Miss Isabel MacDonald. Below is Miss Lillian D. Wald, head of the Henry Street Settlement House, who is the MacDonald's hostess during their sojourn.

WIMBLEDON MAKES READY FOR GREAT TENNIS SEASON

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, April 30.—Although only the English titles are officially at stake, the presence of such men as W. T. Tilden, the American, still regarded by many people as the finest player in the world, Rene Lacoste, Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, the "big four" of French lawn tennis, Gerald Patterson, the great and grim Australian, and Louis Raymond, the hurricane hitter from South Africa, means that the winner will be crowned king of the courts.

As was proved on the closing days of last year's championships, the absence of Suzanne Lenglen, the professional and therefore ineligible to compete, will have no effect whatever on the Wimbledon campaign. The £25,000 has already been returned by the All-England Club to unsuccessful applicants for 1927 centre-court season tickets.

MRS. GODFREY'S RIVALS

The beautiful Spanish girl, Senorita de Alvarez, who hits harder than most men, will be the darling of the Wimbledon gods; but Mrs. Godfrey, still "Kitty" McKane to the crowd, may also find somewhat unexpected opposition to the retention of her title coming from Miss Contostavlos, who, in the absence of Lenglen, is ranked with Miss D. Vlasto as the best of the women French players—and Miss Helne, the seventeen-year-old South African girl.

A PROMISING SOUTH AFRICAN

Although M. J. G. Ritchie beat R. O. Porter by 6-1, 6-3, in the Magdalen Park tournament, the latter is a much better player than the scores indicate. Porter is one of the junior champions of South Africa. Like his compatriot and Davis Cup player, G. Winslow, he employs the fast chip, the cut and slice shots. He

volleys brilliantly, but he makes too many mistakes. At first Ritchie's reputation overawed Porter, and it was not until he was down 5-0 in the second set that he discarded his nervousness and showed what he is capable of. He won the next three games and saved the match point in the last game five times, and saved it brilliantly. He mixed all his shots cleverly and used a tantalizing drop shot that left Ritchie standing especially well. S. N. Doust prophesies that before many tournaments are over Porter will create a lot of "surprises."

Plane Has Bridge

London, April 30.—The pilot's seat of a huge new seaplane has been built on a capstane bridge above the cabins of the passengers, such as is found on ocean liners.

Undersea Mountain

London, April 30.—A tall peak out in midatlantic, Mount Laura Ethel, would tower high among the lofty ranges of the Rockies, but its summit falls fathoms short of sunlight, according to scientists here. Another buried marvel is the Congo Canyon, bigger than the Grand Canyon of Arizona, but submerged far under the surface of the Atlantic.

ANTI-STRIKE BILL MAY SOLIDIFY LABOR PARTY

Baldwin Preferred Inaction, But Tory Followers Forced Move on Him

Addition of Large Number of New Women Voters Causes New Problem

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, April 30.—There was a time after the Boer war, when Mr. Balfour had done a deal with the Nationalists on education and the Home Rule question was allowed to slumber. Peace reigned in the House of Commons and the Irish members were almost taciturn.

Willie Redmond, that fighting spirit, looked into the House of Commons one afternoon and found it slumberously peaceful. He turned away in disgust exclaiming, "There's no fun when there's no fight."

The present House of Commons has been in that dull condition ever since the collapse of the general strike, but the atmosphere changed in a moment with the introduction of the Trade Unions Bill. The Labor Party suddenly sprung into active opposition again, and it is possible that the introduction of the bill may have a welding influence on the party, and cause existing differences to disappear.

The character of the fight largely depends upon the view which is taken of the bill by the ordinary trade unionist. If he thinks his rights are seriously menaced—there will undoubtedly be a big struggle—but it is possible he may not share the concern of his leaders and will not support them with any great enthusiasm.

The Government admittedly has a difficult problem to deal with. They have to free the state from the menace of another general strike, and also they have the general support in any attempt they might make to correct the abuse of so-called peaceful picketing. At the same time the new spirit in industry and the evident desire of the trades union leaders to inculcate moderation, seems to suggest that perhaps it would be well to leave things as they were, and to chance any attempt at a repetition of a general strike.

Mr. Baldwin, himself, has made it clear that he would much rather have taken no action, provided the trade unions themselves showed a disposition to set their house in order. Unfortunately, the trade unions simply did nothing. Any definite indication that they were prepared themselves to review the position would have enabled the government to delay the introduction of the bill.

On the other hand, a majority of the Conservative party would have been very chagrined had no legislation been introduced, and it would have been difficult for the Prime Minister to ignore the very strong resolutions passed by the party conference at Scarborough.

MR. BALDWIN'S TROUBLE

The bill is quite enough to keep Parliament lively for the next few months, but that is not Mr. Baldwin's only trouble. He has been in difficulties over the pledge to give the franchise to the two sexes on equal terms. He has been fiercely pressed by the women's suffrage societies to carry out the pledge, but a large section of his party view this possible development with alarm, and that feeling is also to a certain extent shared by the organizers of the other parties.

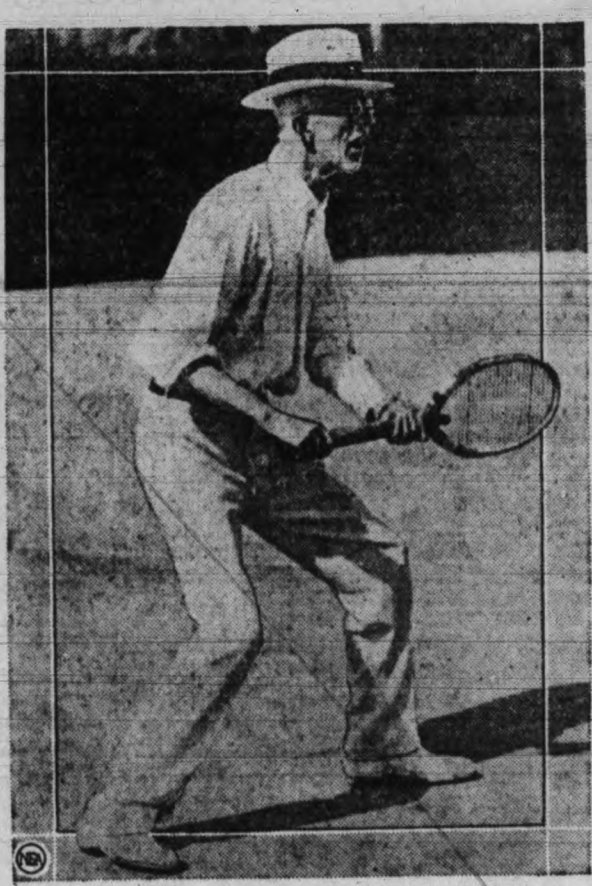
No party organizer welcomes the addition of a large number of new voters. They are incalculable quantity, and the grant of the franchise to women has added to the troubles of the election agent. A woman voter keeps her own counsel, and time and again she has upset the most careful calculations. Gone for ever are the days when an election agent knew the result pretty well beforehand, and when experienced political journalists could go down to a by-election and predict the result with almost mathematical accuracy.

Possibly the franchise difficulty will be postponed by a recourse to a three-party conference. The last franchise question was settled on this basis, and it is obviously desirable that any extension of the voting area should command general agreement. The last trouble of the Government is the budget. It is not the drop in revenue which has been causing criticism, for a falling off was inevitable. It is the failure of the Chancellor to reduce expenditure, and for the moment the Chancellor of the Exchequer is under a cloud.

Youth is Kinder

London, April 30.—Youth to-day is much kinder, much more civilized, much more thoughtful than the boys and girls of seventy years ago. We have the word of Dr. Cyril Norwood, headmaster at Harrow for years, that such is true. The added gentleness shown nowadays, however, does not indicate that the young people have lost any of the qualities of manhood or womanhood thereby.

Drops Sceptre—Wields Racquet



Entering in the South of France Tennis Championships at Nice as "Mr. G." was King Gustav V of Sweden. Despite his sixty-nine years, His Majesty gave some of his younger opponents a hard tussle, as might easily be judged from his formidable stance here.

ENGLAND'S PRIZE BEAUTY



Petite Peggy Lamont, queen of English beauties, is to visit forty Canadian and American cities when she comes across the sea, probably this month, to compete in an international pulchritude contest.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Meet Mr. Public Service Whose Mansion Has Many Wonders For Each To See

Shelves of Books of Adventure and Games; Museums of Animals, Fish and Birds; Tree-lore and Minerals, Telescopes and Star-maps, All Are Yours for the Asking; Have you Inquired?

What use do you make of the Victoria Public Library? Most girls and boys would consider themselves fortunate if they had ten books all of their own. The library has over five thousand books, ordered specially for girls and boys of school age, and over.

If you have a hobby to pursue, the library shelves will contain the very book you are looking for to aid you in the work. If you would like to know about any country in the world, without being able to go there, you can take a round-the-world tour on the seats of the public library.

Perhaps there is nobody at home who can answer the questions who have been saving up on this subject or that. Again at the library you will find those ready and willing to answer your questions, or able to place in your hands the very book that will not only answer them, but illustrate the things you want to know about.

If you are blue and in search of new games, the library can supply you with thoughts for a new game every day of the 365 in the year. Just at this time of the year B.C. birds are nesting, in common with their fellows all over the world. You can find out how many kinds of birds make their homes on Vancouver Island; what they look like, and what their homes look like when made, at the library.

Again if the little needlewoman has a problem that nobody at home seems able to solve, at the library you will find the book that tells all about it. Camera-hunting, fishing, kite-flying, model-making and a host of other hobbies all have their place on the shelves of the great reading room of that fine old kind-hearted gentleman, Mr. Public Service.

Have you met him yet? Mr. Public Service is well worth knowing, for not only has he a library with wonderful books on treasure trove, games, and all matters of interest, but he has many other wonderful rooms in his house.

At his observatories you can find out all about the state of the sky, what presages the waters of the ocean exert on the land; how weather maps are made; and again see pictures of the star-world, complete photographic maps of the heavens at night. Many and wonderful things are to be learned in the observatories of Mr. Public Service, and he is always ready to teach.

His museum, too, is open at most hours of the day, and there stuffed birds and beasts from B.C. woods, the great sporting fish from its waters, and many interesting facts about your Province are to be learned at first hand.

If you would learn about the forests, the mines, butterflies or bee-keeping, you can do in one of the many rooms in the mansion of this kind-hearted gentleman. His doors are seldom shut. Have you taken the interest to inquire?

If you read in the life histories of men and women famous in Canadian affairs, you will find that at some period of their life they devoted long hours to study. Not study as we know it in school, but in special private efforts in search of facts of interest to themselves in one line of endeavor or another.

Success in any walk of life does not come and tap you on the shoulder, saying: "Here, I will make a name for you!" It is the result of

MOVABLE EYES

What strange liberties our story writers take with their characters' eyes! Here are a few examples:

"His eyes roamed carelessly around the room."

"With her eyes she riveted him to the spot."

"He tore his eyes from her face and they fell on the letter at her feet."

"He drank her in with drowning eyes."

"Their eyes met for a long breathless moment and swam together."

"Marjory would often take her eyes from the deck and cast them far out to sea."

"He opened the door and cast his eyes about the room."

BUBBLING OVER

The cat settled herself luxuriously in front of the kitchen range and began to purr. Little Dolly, who was strange to the ways of cats, regarded her with horror.

"Oh, gran'ma, gran'ma!" she cried. "Come here quick. The cat's begun to boil."

SOLVING THE FLAPPER PROBLEM



"Old Ironsides," Pathe pachyderm, doesn't approve of the way flapper "Peggy" here handles the bottle of milk and is about to reprove her in the one way reproof is effective with the rising generation.

JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE

By Gilbert Patton, Author of "Frank Merriwell"



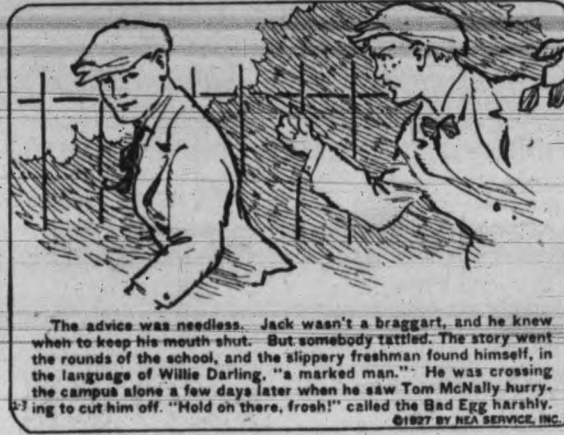
"Stop him!" shouted the leader. "The door's fastened. He can't get out. Nab him and hold him!" They lunged after Jack. He dodged them several times, as nimble as a fox, but they finally got him cornered. He snatched up a handful of sand from one of the molding boxes, flung it into their masked faces, and then spun around and leaped at a window, crashing through the old sash and glass.



Willie Darling waited in their room, feeling a little ashamed because he had not helped Jack. He was amazed when Jack came in, panting. There was some blood on Jack's face and hands where he had been cut by broken glass. He locked the door behind him.



"Don't you open this door again tonight for anybody, William, my dear," said Jack. Willie listened with delight to Jack's story. He gave Jack some advice. "Don't tell anybody you recognized the Grand Vizier and the Bad Egg," he said. "You'll get your bitters, yet."



The advice was needless. Jack wasn't a braggart, and he knew when to keep his mouth shut. But somebody tattled. The story went the rounds of the school, and the slippery freshman found himself, in the language of Willie Darling, "a marked man." He was crossing the campus alone a few days later when he saw Tom McNally hurrying to cut him off. "Hold on there, fresh!" called the Bad Egg harshly.

Expert Tells How To Build Houses That Really Will Attract Birds

By GEORGE FINLAY SIMMONS
Curator of Ornithology of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History

YOU furnish the house! I'll furnish the birds!

That's what the birds are singing in your back yard these days, if you don't happen to know it. They're telling you that it's house-building time and that, being naturally sociable, they would like very much a flat in your yard.

If they told the truth, they would admit that it was not entirely love for us humans that made them ask for a suite to rent. They might confess that they know when they're well off, and that they know that a nest in the suite you build for them will be worth just about three nests out in the great open spaces.

BACK FENCE TALK

Scandal goes the rounds in bird circles just about as rapidly as in biped ones. And it may be that they are thinking of what happened to Nancy Nuthatch last Spring.

Nancy dug as cute and snug a little house as you could ask for in an old fence post. But Clara Chickadee, seeing that it was in a more select neighborhood than her own, took occupancy one day when Nancy was out for an airing.

But every dog has his day and a bird may have only a few minutes. That's what Clara found out when along came Beluah Bluebird and sent her scuttling.

True, the same dire things might happen in the flats built for them by man, if you don't know what you should know about bird house building.

TO SUIT THE TENANT

Most essential of all is that you select the bird for which you are building, then built to suit that bird. For it is impossible to build a general house that will attract any and all birds which nest in cavities and hover about a house, unless, perhaps, two or more birds of the same size might like your house.

Size is the thing to consider. The door to the house must be just big enough for the owner to squeeze through. If they must brush their wings against the door-jamb, the better they like it, for they know that no bigger bird can come in after them.

What birds can you hope for? All the woodpeckers, the nuthatches, the bluebirds, the chickadees, the wrens, the sparrow hawk, the screech owl, the swallows, the purple martin.

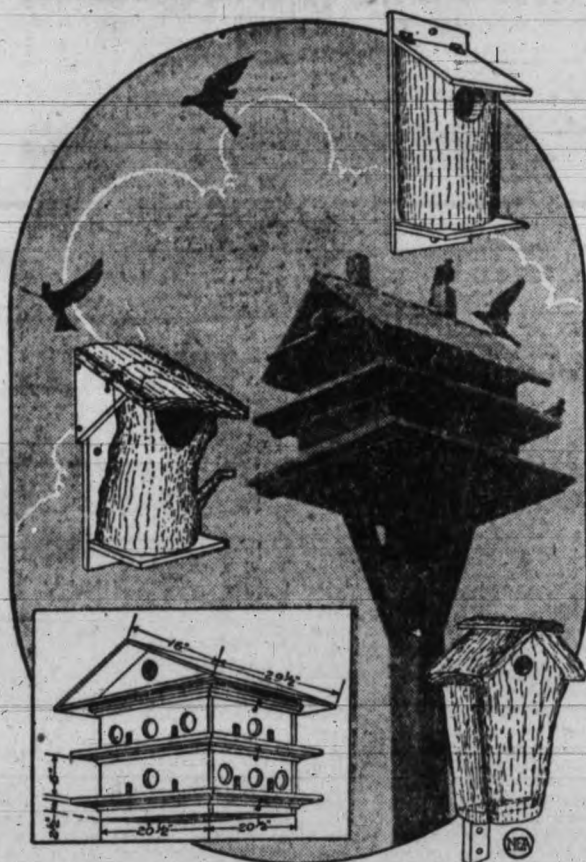
THE REQUIREMENTS

The lady members of these families may not thank me for publishing their waist measures, but here, for their own good and yours, are some figures that the necessary to know in building bird houses for which ever bird family you decide you would for neighbors.

Birds	Size of box of hole ground	Diameter	Height
Woodpeckers	6x6x12	1 1/2	8-15
House wrens	8x5x12	1	7-8
Nuthatches	6x6x12	1 1/2	In tree
Chickadees	4x4x10	1 1/2	4-12
Tree swallows	6x6x12	1 1/2	8-10

After size of door, the next es-

WHAT BIRD FOLK LIKE



The two-story apartment house (no garage) shown above is the kind of home the Martin family likes best. The diagram shows its dimensions and how to build it. The sketches show types of rustic bird houses that never will go unrented.

sential thing to remember is that a bird's instinct tells him to choose a tree home, and that the more a bird house resembles a tree, the better it will be.

Tin, for instance, makes a very poor home, because no bird sees much resemblance between tin and bark. The very best material possible is the end of a trunk of a small tree itself with bark left on and door a section of the right size with top hollowed out. A hollow limb sawed in and bottom made of old boards makes a good home.

boards, stain them drab or brown. Do not paint them. Old weather-beaten lumber is preferred by birds to new lumber.

INTERIOR MAY BE BARE

Ornate houses with turrets and gables and curly-cues will attract only swallows, house martins, and one or two other birds accustomed to flying close to houses, and therefore not alarmed by this human type of architecture.

Don't worry about the furnishing of your bird flats. You need not carpet them nor hang perches. Birds want a perfectly bare interior to decorate as their taste dictates.

Perhaps the simplest bird home is that made from a gourd shell; even squashes can be used. There is nothing to do but hollow them out, leave an entrance hole of the right size for the bird desired, and hang it up on a tree.

THEY LIKE THE SUN

A practical box can be made from four old shingles and two pieces of old board. A simple box is made with the back board a few inches higher than the box proper, to act as a sort of "handle" to be nailed to tree. The opening is at the upper right corner of the box, on the front and not the top shingle.

Now as to where you place your bird home. As a rule, birds care more for sun than shade. Arrange the box so that rain water, from dripping limbs will not run into the hole.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Farewell Party

Copyright, 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

(By Howard R. Garis.)

"Don't go too far away from the hucklebump to-day, my dears!" called Um, the cute little wooden lady, to the six Wogglegie children, who were playing around in the woods near by.

"Why don't you want us to go far away?" asked Gable, taking out her white tail to trade in fun for her brother Bumble's green one.

"Because this is the last day Uncle Wiggily is going to stay with us for some time," answered Boppy, the little wooden man. "Um and I are to give him a farewell party and we want you Wogglegies to come to it."

"Oh, we'll be there!" cried Boppy, putting his red head on upside down to look as funny as he could.

"Where is Uncle Wiggily?" asked Mazie, the light blue Wogglegie.

"Off in the woods, looking for an adventure," said Boppy.

"Oh, maybe he is having one with the Fox again!" cried Dazie, and the girls can roll their heads back to scare away the bad chap as Dimple Wumples and Bumble did.

"Oh, let's do it!" shouted Mazie. But just as the little Wogglegie girls were rushing off to do as their brothers had done, which I told you about in the story before this one,



Uncle Wiggily was sitting at the head of the table.

all of a sudden the rabbit gentleman came hopping back to the hucklebump.

"Is anything the matter?" asked Um.

"Did an adventure chase you?" asked Boppy.

"No," answered Uncle Wiggily. "I didn't find any adventure in the woods. But I hurried back to pack up, for I am going home to-day."

The Wogglegies, Boppy and Um, felt a bit sad when they remembered that this was the last day of Uncle Wiggily's long visit among them. But every one laughed when Um said:

"Before you leave us, Uncle Wiggily, we are going to give you a farewell party. And we might as well start it now."

"That will be nice," said the bunny. "But I don't really need a party. It is only to be a farewell for a little time. I shall be back with you soon, helping Boppy and Um to unscramble the Wogglegies."

"Oh, but we must have a party!" cried Um. "I have baked a sawdust pie especially for it, and some shaving cake and wooden pudding."

Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose on hearing this. For though he knew, full well, that Boppy, Um and the Wogglegies, being made of wood, could eat food of sawdust and shavings, still he did not like such things. As he was a rabbit he needed carrots, lettuce and spinach. Um must have guessed what Uncle Wiggily was thinking about, for she laughed and said:

"Oh, you don't have to eat sawdust pie and shaving pudding. Uncle Wiggily. Your wife and Nurse Jane sent over a turnip shortcake for the little farewell party we are going to give you." Then the rabbit laughed and soon it was time for the party.

They all gathered together in the hucklebump, with Uncle Wiggily sitting at the head of the table as the guest of honor. Boppy placed the turnip shortcake in front of the rabbit gentleman, and at each place a Wogglegie child set was something good to eat made of wood, like clothes pin cream puffs, rolling pin salad or lead pencil tarts.

"Oh, what a lovely farewell party this is!" sighed Boppy, his mouth full of door knobs broiled with key-hole dressing.

"And don't stay too long before you come back!" begged Dazie, who was eating some sawdust pie.

"I'll be back some day," promised the rabbit. And just then there was a loud noise at the door and in came rushing the Bob Cat, with his silly little tail.

"I hear there's a party here!" he growled. "Well, I want something good to eat!" and he looked hungrily at Uncle Wiggily's ears.

"Throw something at him! Throw something at the Bob Cat!" cried Dazie.

"Throw legs at him—we have more legs than anything else!" yelled Mazie.

Then the Wogglegie children took off their twenty-four wooden legs and with them they pelted the Bob Cat.

Raging Forest Fires Are Caused By Carelessness Say Fire Rangers In B.C.

This Story of a Black Bear Caught in a Fire Shows What Happens to the Birds and Beasts When the Trees Are Ablaze

The black bear looked after the blue grouse that had whistled over his head in a headlong flurry of beating wings, and grunted. Foolish bird, he thought, racing like that through the woods without any reason for it!

Another bird flashed past the bear, the air from its driving wings fanning his cheek, as the bird, a quail, followed in the same mad dash across the clearing. What had got into them, the mad, racing birds, thought the bear. Presently the air was thick with flying birds, all hurrying in the same direction. They were fleeing, uttering maddened fear-crazed calls in their flight, he could see.

Presently the first faint tinge of smoke reached the nostrils of the bear, and he, too, came to life. Smoke meant fire; and fire meant red-hot singing flames which blistered the feet and ate off the fur, he knew. More smoke, and with it the hot breath of fire-fanned air, he observed, and turned to lumber-off through the woods.

The birds were now coming in droves, some flying high and fast; others low and seemingly dazed by the smoke and flames through which they had passed. A grouse tumbled down out of the air at the feet of the bear, who stepped aside to avoid crushing it to death.

By his side now ran other animals. Little frightened squirrels, racing on the ground regardless of the trees, snapping and biting at each other for preference in the path, ran by him. Raccoons, the night prowlers, who hated the day, raced too, openly and without cover in the light of the sun, but it was a blood-red smoke-screened sun.

Fleetest of all the deer flashed by him, their feet scarcely seeming to touch the ground, as they bounded over log and bush in great despairing leaps. Their tongues lolled out, their eyes blazed with fear, as they raced on and on, often leaping over each other in their haste.

Fear is contagious. The black bear found his leisurely amble turning into a trot, the trot into a sharp scramble, a cross between a trot and the nearest he could come a gallop. Uneven length of leg is a handicap in the woods, and a desperate disability in woods that are afire.

For there was no doubt about it now. Up the valley with the wind roared the flames. Long since all the Wogglegies, Boppy and Um, felt a bit sad when they remembered that this was the last day of Uncle Wiggily's long visit among them. But every one laughed when Um said:

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they drained out the pool and fed the hungry animal, tamed through their kindness in his moment of suffering.

The foregoing is the synopsis of a story that is told every year on Vancouver Island. It is the common lot of the birds and beasts that have the woods as their home, and the only home they know. Many birds and beasts succumb to the fire, and not all are rescued by the bravery of forest fire fighters or the others who work in the woods. This is a side of fire prevention that is not often seen, mainly because the largest loss is in the value of the timber burned, and settlements threatened.

Fire rangers say that many of the disastrous fires that have taken place in Canadian woods could have been prevented. That they were caused by careless campers who lit a fire for a meal; and then went away, leaving the wind to whip the sparks into the nearby trees. All who go to the woods in the hot weather months this "Summer" are placed on their pledge to take all care with camp-fires. This, "Save the Forest Week," is only one week of the fifty-two in the year, thirty weeks of which are hot weather periods of serious fire menace. Be careful with fire in the woods. It helps you, and will help all.

NOT SO DUMB

Rose, on her afternoon out, had called to see Arabella, whose mistress had just purchased a parrot. "Birds sho' is sensible," Rose observed. "Ye can learn 'em anything. Ah us'er work for a lady dat had a bird in a clock, an' w'en it was time ter tell de time ob-day, dat bird us'er come out and say 'Cuckoo' jes' as many times as de time was."

"Go 'long, ye don't say so," said Arabella.

"Sho' Ah says so," replied Rose; "an' de most wonderful pakt am dat it was only a wooden bird."

STOP-GO PANS

The newly arrived citizen from Italy was trying his best to buy a colander, but could not make the clerk understand what he wanted. The clerk showed him several kinds of pans, but at each he shook his head. Finally he got an idea.

"Give-a me dis-a kind," he said; "Ze water go ahead, ze macaroni stop."

MILK O' FRIENDSHIP



Now if you were a thirsty pussy cat and found the baby's milk bottle out in the yard and needed help to get its luscious contents, what would you do? So did Pepper! What good are friends, anyhow, if they're not at times helpful? And Daisy's not the kind of pony to flick a deaf ear at a pal's appeal. Hence this all-round happy expedient.

A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities

Seen Here and There On Paris Fashionables

Headdresses, Hats and Frocks Which Please Germaine

PARIS, March 23.

Dear Cousin:

We recently attended a delightful wedding at the church of St. Augustin. Mlle. Sarraut, daughter of the minister of the interior, was the lovely bride.

SILVER LAME

Her gown was of silver lame, a very closely molded bodice with an enormous train of tulle; carried by four tiny children in rainbow frocks. Many chic creations were worn by the celebrities, and black was the leading color, despite the festivity of the occasion.

Last evening we attended a reception of the Chamber of Deputies, and headdresses were so very much in evidence, I felt I ought to send you photographs because I should ask no more lovely sight than to see your forehead covered with pearls, two pearl cabuchons covering pretty ears, and your profile exposed in its most devastating perfection. Particularly, I think this would be lovely with a white satin or white chiffon gown.

EASIER ON NOSE

The other picture is much less impressive and does not ask so much of your nose as the other. This one is of gold lame with gold tulle and pearls. I saw this worn by a woman in a gold lame frock and the effect was very rich and exotic.

Enclosed also is a picture of my new sport dress which I inherited from Aunt Louise. For some reason she did not care for it so I was next in line and received it with joy. It is of rose colored chiffon jersey with wide stripes of a very deep red, some used up and down and others ar-



Accentuating the profile (above) and gold lame and pearls

Bows Are Lighting Everywhere Upon Dress and Hat

ranged in horizontals. For it I am going to get a tiny tam of rose-colored felt.

I must tell you about a perfectly adorable hat I saw the other day at the Ritz on a small woman who would have passed quite unnoticed in any crowd if it had not been for the perfection of her ensemble. With a black tulle she wore a white felt hat, faultlessly fitted—a cap shape—and over each ear was a diamond shaped plastron of black. Just one suggestion of blonde hair was permitted to show, and her head was as sleek and small as a kitten's. I was told by Aunt Louise, who is seldom wrong in any details of clothes, that it was one of Reboux's latest models.

Just as bows are perching themselves all over our gowns, so indeed they light on our hats with casual unexpected nonchalance. One is quite apt to be applied to a brim or a crown, just as if it had fluttered there, and could take wing any time the idea struck it.

DISTINCTIVE GEORGETTE

Another recent development in millinery is the use of painted motifs.

On black felts are geometrical figures in white, giving a very odd and clear black and white surface. I have also seen white aligettes used on black hats—but you do not have aligettes in your country, do you?

A very distinctive frock which I saw at Philippe and Gaston's is of navy blue georgette, finely pleated and stitched with white stitching. It had a silly, inconsequential looking jacket blouse which revealed a very charming little blouse of white crepe, monogrammed in navy blue.

Are you converted to the colored shoe? I have capitulated before it. My most prized possession at the moment is an adorable pair of blue



Chiffon jersey sport dress

leather pumps just the shade of my navy blue tulle. I have also a navy blue hat, and the smartest green and yellow scarf and swank chamois skin gloves for it. Just as soon as the weather permits, I shall fare forth thus.

GOING TO SPAIN

Did I tell you—perhaps we shall go to Spain in a month or so. Mother wants to spend Easter in Seville this year, and she seems to be putting very effective propaganda in father's way. As for me, well, I can be happy anywhere.

Much love,

GERMAINE.

Rhubarb AND HOW

Four Recipes That Put This Worthy Fruit-Vegetable to Luscious Use

Rhubarb sauce and rhubarb pie seem to be about as far as most of us go in our use of this vegetable-fruit which is really so delicious and worth while.

As a "stretcher" and pectin medium in the making of jellies and jams it's invaluable, and as a fruit for desserts it lides over a hard time of year. Rhubarb comes early in the season when fresh fruits are scarce in most sections of the country and stays all through the Summer ready to fill in any gaps in the fruit season. The first rhubarb usually has a very tender skin and, if well washed need not be peeled. When cooked with the skin on it has a most delightful pinky color. As the season advances the skin grows tough and should be removed before cooking. The following recipes are not extravagant and range from family to real company desserts.

RHUBARB SHERBET

Two pounds rhubarb, one cup water, two cups sugar, two tablespoons gelatin (granulated), six tablespoons cold water.

Wash rhubarb and cut in small pieces. Put into a baking dish with sugar and water, cover and bake in a slow oven until tender. Strain through cheesecloth. Let gelatin stand in cold water for twenty minutes. Add one-quarter cup boiling water to dissolve and stir into rhubarb. Stir well and turn into a mold. Freeze with stirring or pack in four parts ice to one part rock salt and let stand two hours.

RHUBARB TAPIOCA PUDDING

Three cups cut rhubarb, four tablespoons minute tapioca, three-quarters cup sugar, two cups hot water, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla.

Put rhubarb, tapioca, sugar, salt and water in top of double-boiler. Cook over hot water until tapioca is transparent. It will take about thirty minutes. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and turn into individual molds. Pour into a Chiffon and serve with plain or whipped cream.

RHUBARB BETTY

Three cups cut rhubarb, three-quarters cup sugar, four tablespoons butter, stale coarse bread crumbs, hot water.

Put a layer of rhubarb into a well buttered baking dish. Put butter and sprinkle with sugar. Use about one-third of the ingredients. Cover with a layer of crumbs. Continue layer for layer until all is used. The last layer should be of crumbs. Add two or three tablespoons of boiling water, cover dish and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven. Remove cover and bake ten minutes longer to brown top. Serve with cream.

RHUBARB WHIP

One cup sweetened cooked rhubarb, whites three eggs, one-eighth teaspoon salt.

The rhubarb must be quite sweet and thick. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold into the rhubarb which must be hot. Pour into a buttered baking dish, place in a pan of hot water and bake about fifty minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve cold with a hot sauce made with the yolks of the eggs.

These are all simple desserts that can be served to children as well as adults. The rules are planned for six persons.

his seat comfortable? Is the light well adjusted? Are his materials most conveniently arranged?

The same questions can be applied to the kitchen and the worker therein. If the output of a plant can be doubled by attention to these details, surely the housekeeper can benefit by applying them. Instead of spending hours looking for a letter or a bill, she will go to the case where she has learned to file them. Instead of breaking her back over a kitchen sink placed too low she will insist on having it just right, supplies for the bathroom will be kept in the most convenient place.

KEEP TIME

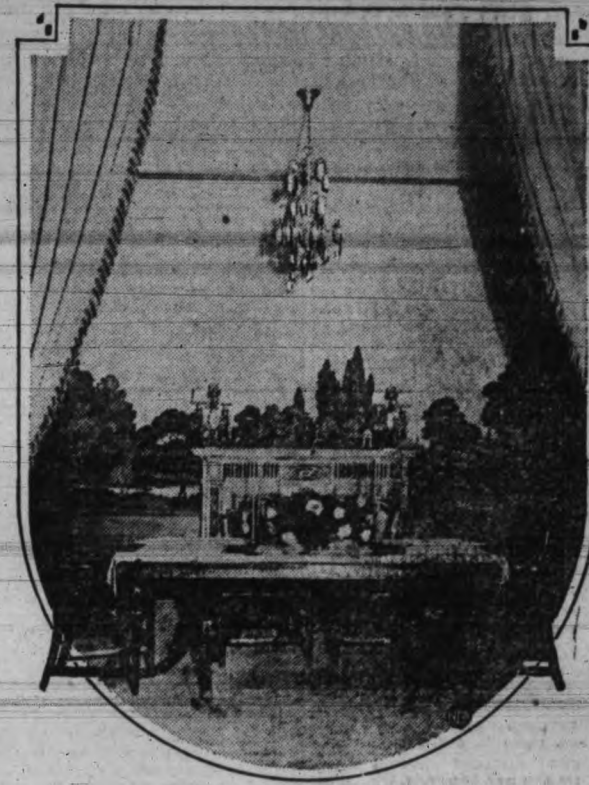
Housekeepers will learn to time themselves. If their pace is too slow, with a little concentration they can make the floor mop move twice as fast and clean just as efficiently. They can arrange a draining board and when they take the dishes out of the scalding water in which they have been rinsing them, they can eliminate the wiping of all but silver and glass. At the end of the morning, all these minute gains may amount up to an hour. Then the housekeeper can depart for a luncheon or for a part-time job in peace, without the weariness she would feel if she had plodded along in the usual thoughtless way.

Like everything else, of course, this reorganization requires a sense of proportion. Nothing could be worse than to make a god of efficiency. It is only a means to help people what they want and to help them do what they have to do more easily.

ONE MUST RELAX

I had to learn to forget my writing

Mixing Psychology With Color In ULTRA-SMART HOME DECORATIONS



One side of Mrs. Thomas's delightful eighteenth century dining-room

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

ONE, mass and color are the three graces of home decoration, and the greatest of these is color.

Divorcees may not have been caused by bad color combinations, but it is sound psychology to suppose that many a quarrel has taken added violence from a clash of pink and red in the wall paper.

Decorators have found that they must consult psychology as well as art in choosing colors for the home. And especially in decorating for the Spring and Summer must they search their color charts for shades that are sunfast and suitable to the season.

Among decorators exhibiting rooms at the Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition is Mrs. Amie Thomas, known for her skill in building color schemes for unity without monotony.

MOODS IN COLOR

"Consider the feeling of a room," is her first admonition. "What mood do you want it to induce? What colors suggest your own most becoming moods? These are the shades to use in your home."

Fortunately, the old scheme of one-color rooms is passing out. The old green parlor, with its brilliant grass-green wall paper, its sea-green carpet and its upholstery in various shades of faded green is a horror of twenty years ago. The day of mission rooms and brown oatmeal paper is also gone.

To-day, the smart room has variety of color, and some brilliance. The muted shades once thought so elegantly conservative, are now recognized to be only commonplace and uninteresting.

"Probably the easiest scheme for the amateur decorator," says Mrs. Thomas, "is to take some single item of the decoration, a wall paper, a mixed chintz or an object of art, which has enough colors in it to furnish a color motif for the whole room, and build up the room around it."

"Excellent effects have been gained by choosing a picture of lovely color, to hang in a central place, and harmonizing every other object with it."

CHINTZ AFFORDS VARIETY

"Chintz offers a delightful variety of color combinations, and furnishes a keynote for the other furnishings. With care it may be used in the same way, as in the room exhibited at the exposition."

This room is an eighteenth century dining-room, done in Autumn shades drawn from the scenic wallpaper. The red, amber and yellow tones of the foliage in the landscape paper are repeated throughout the decoration.

A dull green rug furnished the right contrast for the warmer tones. Sheraton and Hepplewhite furniture in San Domingo mahogany, inlaid with satinwood, supplies the reddish-brown shades to suit the paper.

Even in the chandeliers, there are amber drops among clear white crystal. As a table centre piece in such a room, yellow roses in a green glass bowl are very lovely. The candles are tall, pale yellow tapers, set in squatly amber glass holders.

"For Summer furnishing, the new chintzes and cretonnes offer the most delightful mode of introducing color," says Mrs. Thomas.

USE BRIGHTNESS SPARINGLY

"You will find the brightest colors used in the smallest quantities, and the paler, or duller tones used more lavishly. This same treatment is the safest to follow in any scheme of decoration."

"Use bright tints sparingly, as accents. Use pale tints for background and restful contrasts."

An old rule of decoration that still holds good is that if a color appears anywhere in the room, it should appear in at least three places, preferably at some little distance from one another, to bring all parts of the room into harmony.

It is best to introduce into the room touches of every color in the rainbow, always bearing in mind that the dominating colors must dominate. For Summer, simple, ruffled draperies, flounced slip covers and counterpanes of chintz cretonne, percale or gingham, will give the desired effect of brightness and airiness.

MIX PLAINNESS AND PATTERNS

But in using highly patterned fabrics, Mrs. Thomas warns, one must be careful to employ plain surfaces elsewhere in the room, to avoid confusion of design.

The secret of successful decoration for the amateur lies in simplicity, and a rigid observance of harmony in line, mass and color.

"The expert designer," she says, "may be able to work out his own futuristic patterns for homes, with success. But the housewife who cannot employ an expert would do well to stick to the graceful furniture of old periods.

"Futurist, Spanish, Italian, Moorish interiors may do in large city homes, but for the small town house or the country place or tiny apartment, the simple appointments of early American, eighteenth century English or French provincial, are far more workable."

FILIPINO LADIES ARE LOVELY—BUT OH! THE CLOTHES THEY WEAR!

By W. H. PORTERFIELD

Manila, P.I.—When I tell you that the belles of Manila still wear their glossy, raven tresses down their shapely backs to the graceful waist line—and beyond, you can see for yourself just how little twenty-five years of the American brand of civilization has done for these far-flung islands.

True, the Filipino filly smokes the cigarette, but she did that before our fair debs ever dreamed of the habit.

Older readers will recall the "leg o' mutton" sleeves which our wives and mothers wore a generation or more ago. Well, the ladies of the Philippines invented this particular sartorial design some four centuries back, about the time the great Magellan discovered these islands.

MODEST—BUT COMFORTABLE

The "leg o' mutton" sleeves of the Filipino female costume is, in fact, the most distinctive feature of her wardrobe. The Filipino lady is modest, but unlike the Chinese lady, she doesn't carry the idea to extremes. Anyway, with an average temperature of eighty plus Fahrenheit, comfort is quite as important as that brand of modesty which requires that the human body be swathed like a mummy.

But the Filipino damsel makes up for this seeming sartorial intelligence by wearing a train! To see a group of lovely demotelles, trailing down the avenue with transparent sleeves and skirts which would drag the dust for three feet behind, were the tail not looped up, is about as great a strain on the artistic sense as one can well imagine.

In short, the Filipino female costume is decidedly unattractive. This notwithstanding the generous assortment of colors with which she adorns herself.

Like all of the strictly brown races, the Filipino lady is handsome and vivacious while young,



Mrs. Carmen Melencio, Aguinaldo's daughter and a typical specimen of Filipino feminine beauty.

as brown velvet and they are graceful as Maltese cats and as pretty.

But it seems to be the general western opinion that the pure-blooded Filipino is very frequently not an intellectual giant, to put it conservatively.

But—and here is where we pause for breath—China is but 500 miles away, and for several centuries a portion of the overplus population of South China has been coming over here to see and to explore.

Now you might not suspect it, but the facts are that John Chinaman has a pretty eye for female pulchritude, and the Filipino filly, as I have hinted, is decidedly pulchritudinous.

Whereat Sing How Long made love to the fair daughter of the Tagalog Juan and in due time has come the inevitable and altogether happy result, a company of several thousand mestizos or Filipinos with strong infusions of Chinese blood, and it is these cross-breeds who are the real folks of the Philippine islands to-day.

WELL AMERICANIZED

You may recall General Emilio Aguinaldo, who organized the insurgents and fought like a demon against General Lawton and his army, twenty-five years ago. To-day, at fifty-four, he is a rich farmer and head of the Philippine veterans, and the closest friend of Governor-General Wood and staunchest supporter of American control. Moreover, Aguinaldo is the father of a beautiful lady, Mrs. Carmen Melencio.

There is Senor Quezon, the "Mussolini of the Philippines," as he has been called. Quezon is the biggest political power in the islands. He represents the opposition to General Wood and is a big man, whether you agree with him or not. There is Senor Rojas, speaker of the House of Representatives, a political partner of Senor Quezon. He also is a national leader.

Well, all these persons are Mexicans. That is to say, they are part Chinese. John Chinaman may be a failure in his own government but when blended with other races he shines like the sun at noonday.

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MARY MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

Mothers are inclined to think that if a child is getting a sufficient quantity of milk, which is usually one and one-half ounces of milk per day, for each pound of the child's weight, that this is all that is necessary. So many formulas sent in to me by mothers omit the use of sugar entirely, and then they wonder why the child has putty-colored, foul-smelling stools, does not gain in weight and perhaps has a distinctly ammonia odor to the urine.

The lack in the formula is sugar and the addition of the proper amount should correct the symptoms. If all other elements are right, Mother's milk is distinctly sweet. Cow's milk has the same kind of sugar as mother's milk, but when we give cow's milk we always dilute it, and so the sugar is diluted, as well as all the other elements and the baby is thus deprived of the normal amount of sugar for its proper development.

We add this carbohydrate (sugar and starch) to the formula in various ways. We may use just ordinary cane sugar, or corn syrup, or one of the malt sugars which are known under such names as dextrin-maltose; malt syrup or some of the patent food preparations which are composed chiefly of various carbohydrates mixed with some milk.

Milk sugar is another form of sugar used in infant feeding to replace the sugar lost when water is added to the milk. Or some of the carbohydrates are furnished by cereal waters, barley, oatmeal or something of that sort.

A child should have one-tenth of an ounce of sugar for each pound of his weight. Thus a ten-pound child will have added to his formula one ounce of sugar.

Because we begin cereals at the fifth month now, we must take into consideration that the child is getting some of his carbohydrate needs

supplied by the cereal, and so after the child is 6 months old he will not need to have quite so much sugar in his formula.

When a child's weight is fifteen pounds and four and one-half tablespoons of sugar, or approximately one and one-half ounces is being added to his formula, we can figure that he is also old enough to have cereals in his diet and so from then on we keep the sugar at that figure, gradually reducing it as we add more and more foods, vegetables (also carbohydrate), sugar on his cereals and more cereals per day.

By the time the child is 9 months old he does not need as much sugar, due to these other additions, as he did at 6 months, and at one year he can be taking whole milk without any sugar at all.

Organizing Your Home

Elimination of Fatigue and Waste and Very Careful Timing Are Beginnings of Highest Efficiency

By LILLIAN GILBRETH

IN bringing up my family of eleven children, I have learned that one's output of work may easily be doubled by having a free mind and a knowledge of concentration.

All a mother has to do is to see her home in terms of an organization and then make use of the same methods that work so well in the economic field, the adjuster of efficiency begins with the worker. Is

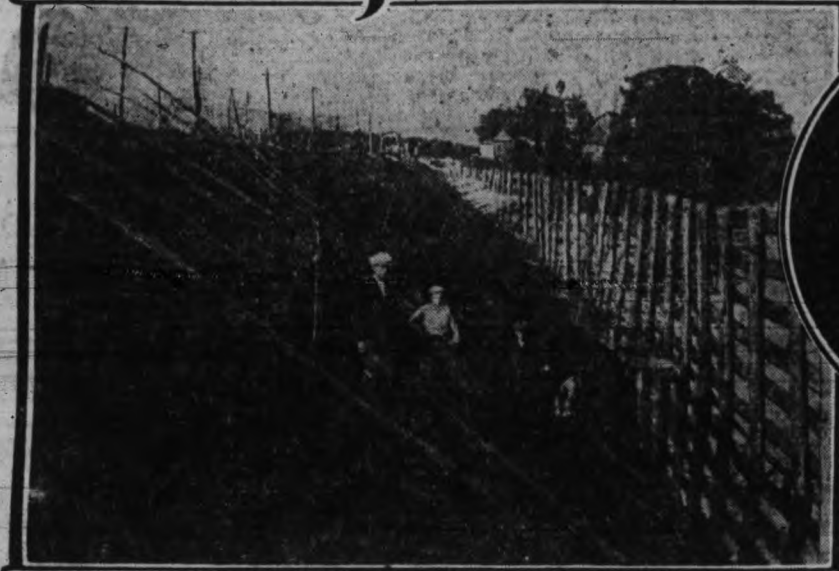
and my housework when I played with the children. For if one never relaxes, one becomes obsessed with an idea. The answer is to learn to make the most of the moment, whether it is work or play. That

will mean that we shall never be tied up in knots. And as I have said before, any mother can rear even the largest family scientifically and efficiently and still have time for a life outside her home.

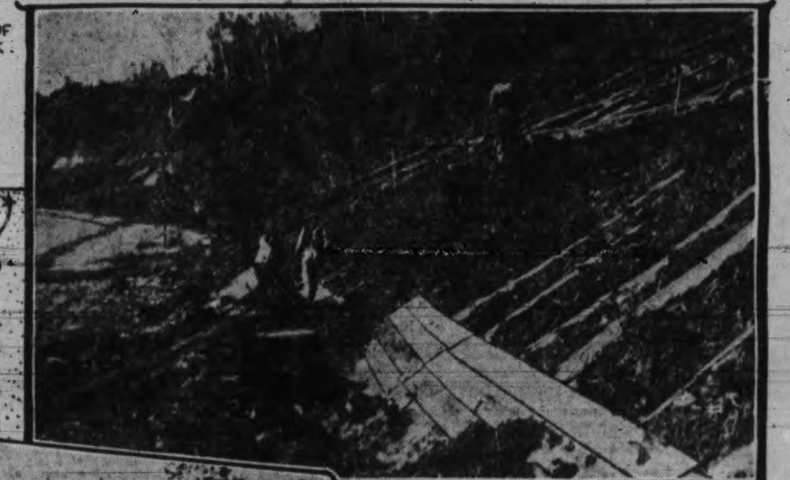
Making Rivers Behave With Big Willow Switches

By CAESAR SMITH

Mr. O. S. SCHEFFELE



PROTECTING AN EMBANKMENT AGAINST FLOODS



SAVING THE CLIFFS ON THE LAKE FRONT EAST OF TORONTO

THE fact that a piece of willow buried in the ground will invariably sprout is a fact known to every country boy.

This power of willows has been used from time to time in saving creek beds that are being torn away by floods, and in the west, where no trees grow, cottonwoods and willows have been made to flourish like palms in the desert.

Mr. O. S. Scheffele of Waterloo, Ontario, has adapted the amazing life force of the willow to a large-scale scientific engineering process with which he has already solved a dozen very serious problems in Canada and the United States, notably on the Gattineau river, and along canals on the Erie Railroad system where floods were dangerously undermining the right of way. The Canadian Pacific Railway, the highways department of Ontario, the department of public works at Ottawa, the Ontario Hydro, the New York state highways department, and no end of private individuals whose property was endangered by erosion, have employed Mr. Scheffele.

The Gattineau river is the most interesting and large-scale of the new willow engineering schemes. The banks of this canalized river were steep and constantly being undermined by spring floods. The banks were also bare and unsightly. Mr. Scheffele's system is called angular submerged tree planting. Willow poles from thirty to forty feet long were sunk in shallow trenches along the Gattineau bank, their butt

ends a foot or so below normal water level. The bare willow poles were then anchored in place with stones and brush faggots. These poles were set a few feet apart along the entire length of the banks that were being most seriously undermined.

The very first spring these poles had sprouted, and what had been a bare and desolate clay and rubble bank was covered by a quilt of green. The growth shot its rootlets in every direction, binding the soil, intertwining and weaving themselves tightly together. The bottom of the life-giving poles being in the river water, there was at no season of the year any shortage of moisture in the banks and the new willow shoots thrived amazingly. No erosion was possible by the end of the first season.

Then the nurserymen go along the bank, trimming down the shrubbery so as to leave small trees spaced at proper intervals, so that, in due time, as the willow trees mature, they will be in some pattern or design along the banks. In other instances the willows are simply let run riot on the banks, making a solid forest of tightly grown willows of various sizes.

Both the C.P.R. and Canadian National have brought Mr. Scheffele in to help them with problems of bank erosion. Railway cuttings as well as embankments have a habit of washing away. Some of their bridge abutments have been actually endangered by erosion at their bases. By planting willow poles in the same

fashion, Mr. Scheffele has transformed the barren and shifting banks to secure slopes bound by living cords—the roots of the willow.

The erosion that is going on constantly on the lake front east and west of Toronto has also been solved by the willow. Mr. R. M. McLean, one of the property owners out in the Birch Cliff region, had his beautiful estate endangered by the constant nibbling and caving-in of the clay and sand cliffs fronting on the lake. He got Mr. Scheffele to come in, and by planting willow poles, the butt ends in the damp sand at the foot of the steep slope, but carrying other willow poles in trenches straight up the sides, he has simply covered the slope with a forest of young willows, a veritable green tangle

where formerly was a scarred and water-worn cliff.

Mr. J. M. Moore of London, Ontario, had Mr. Scheffele perform another kind of a miracle with willows at Mr. Moore's summer home at Port Stanley, on Lake Erie. The trouble there was erosion of the banks but, more important, the constant changing of the beach, which grew less and less with the years.

Mr. Scheffele first built a sand-trap along the beach, a sort of board fence sunk at a sharp angle into the beach. Then he planted the willow poles immediately back of this sand-trap, and on the bank. In two years, the willows had secured the bank against further erosion, the sand-trap had held the shifting sand, and now there is

a thirty-foot strip of beach in place of the water striking at the foot of the bank.

All through the country, especially in the farming districts, where not only are the farmers alarmed at the erosion of their fields by streams, but also at the gradual decrease in the water supply, the planting of willows along the stream beds is likely to prove of the utmost importance. Streams that used to occupy a ten-foot bed have in a few years of floods spread their beds to fifty feet, and much valuable land is lost to sand and bare clay. Where the beauty of farm lands is becoming more important each year, the willow-lined stream is a thing to look forward to. The forestry people are also pointing out that a creek bed lined with willows not only is saved from erosion, but that the growth along the stream helps to hold the

water back, not letting it rush away in a couple of days of flood, as the bare stream bed does.

"Any willow will do," says Mr. Scheffele, "but the white willow is the best. I use it almost exclusively in the larger engineering tasks. No shoots are left. The bare willow pole, ten inches in diameter at the butt, and from thirty to forty feet long, fresh from being cut, is buried in the ground at an angle, the lower end being well down into water level. In larger enterprises it has some difficulties, but sportsmen who wish to create growth along their preserved streams and so forth could undertake the task themselves if they could not afford to have it done by trained nurserymen."

Mr. Scheffele is at present planning to do large reclamation work on the Mississippi levees, and has organized an American company in Buffalo to handle all the railway, highway and other contracts he has got.

"Is the willow as handsome a tree as it might be?"

"The willow will save a desolate piece of ground," said Mr. Scheffele, "and no other tree will even try. After the willows are established and have reclaimed the soil from erosion, then other trees may be planted. But the willow is a beautiful, colorful tree. Its wood is of commercial value, and it grows at a really astounding rate. There is no other tree I know of that will be of commercial value to the man who plants it, within his own lifetime."

"When you think of all the ways it will serve a man, the willow ranks as one of the most valuable trees we have."

FOUNDRIY IS FIRST STEP IN MASS PRODUCTION OF MODERN CAR

By ISRAEL KLEIN

FROM the beginning, quantity production takes hold of the automobile industry.

Practically every automobile plant to-day, no matter how costly or how fine the product, has its chain and roller conveyors, improved machinery that replaces gangs of men and systematized methods that save time and labor.

Quality, however, is not sacrificed. In fact it is assured through faultless machine methods and greater precision instruments. Every step in the process of manufacture is checked up and tested, after which an entire assembly is tried out and checked again.

To insure this quality, however, one step in the manufacturing process has to be so precise as to forego the advantages of quantity production. That is in the design of parts and the making of patterns.

Design covers every single part of the machine, down to the last nut and bolt. For this purpose the automobile shop has a large room where a score or more of mechanical engineers constantly work on plans and the improvement of their design.

"DROP FORGINGS" USED

With blue prints of approval plans made, those requiring forging of parts, such as the crankshafts, the camshafts, connecting rods and axles, go down to the forge shop. Here these parts are pounded out of bars of red-hot steel—the kind that's strong, tough and not brittle—by an electric drop hammer. Only the rough shape is attained, for machines later mill these parts down to the proper measurements.

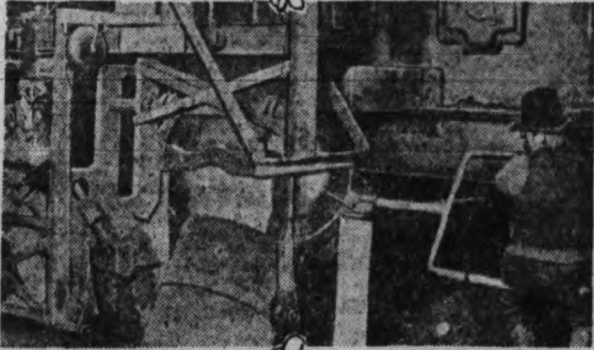
Other plans go to the pattern-making department for the casting operations on crankcases, engine blocks and other parts.

Wood patterns aren't used in modern foundry practice, for they wouldn't last long under the stress of quantity production and constant use. So molds are made from them and the aluminum patterns are cast. These may be used time on end, or until a change is made in the design.

In the foundry modern efficiency and systematic methods begin. But the very first test consists of a highly important test on which depends the success of the casting operations. That is a check on the sands used in the molds.

PROPER PACKING NEEDED

Each batch is tested to see whether it has the proper amount of binder to keep it firm and whether it will still permit the escape of gases that form when the molten metal is



Quality and quantity production in the modern auto plant include an experimental foundry, as in upper view, where new alloys and methods are tested, and the massive handling of tons of red-hot metal, as shown below.

poured into the mold. If these gases can't escape freely, blisters and holes form in the castings and render the parts useless.

Large overhead electric conveyors carry the sand to hoppers over the spots where the molds are poured. The pattern is set on a permanent base, a wooden box is placed around it and the sand is dropped in. Holes are gouged out for pouring the metal, the mold is tamped down or packed in by an electric vibrator or pounding machine. It is smoothed off at the top, turned over and the pattern is lifted off.

That leaves a smooth, clean mold, half of the crankshaft or other part to be cast. The other half is molded in the same way. The two are put face to face, to form an entire mold, and they are ready for casting.

ROWS OF CASTINGS

Once done, the molds are lined up in a double row between which a crane travels. A large bucket of hot metal taken from the cupola is conducted down this line, stopping for a moment at each mold and pouring a quantity of the metal into it. One man does the work, sitting in a hanging cage that precedes the metal and controlling the entire operation by electricity.

The metal is allowed to set and cool. Then the molds are taken up and the sand shaken out. That sand, having undergone the heat of the casting is sent through a cleansing and retreating process that makes it fit for further use.

The castings are cleaned of the sand that sticks to them. Extraneous

metal is knocked or cut off, while other sections are built up by electric welding, so that the entire part may roughly fit the dimensions of the original pattern.

ELECTRIC FURNACES

Small brass parts are cast in a separate foundry, in a smaller way. Here, in the more modern plants, electric cupolas or furnaces heat the metal.

In the case of the engine block, the better plants set this part out under the weather for as long as a year to season it thoroughly. Thus this part which has to withstand the strain of great heat and intense cold in one winter day goes through a warping and shrinking process under all condition of weather.

By the end of the year, it is considered seasoned and its cylinders can be bored and ground down to size without fear of their changing under ordinary conditions of weather.

NEXT WEEK—Klein will tell how the intricate moving parts of the car are made.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

Breakfast — Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, baked French toast, syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon — Oysters in celery sauce, graham rolls, hearts of lettuce with Russian dressing, canned peaches, sponge cake, milk, tea.

Dinner — Ham baked in milk, baked potatoes, buttered spinach, cabbage and pineapple salad, Camembert cheese, toasted crackers, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

Marmalade is often served with French toast in place of maple or a made sugar syrup. The marmalade adds a distinctly enlivening touch to the breakfast menu which is appreciated by many persons.

OYSTERS IN CELERY SAUCE

One pint oysters, cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, 6 slices toast, 1 lemon.

Pick over oysters and dip each one in lemon juice. Roll in cracker crumbs and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Melt butter in frying pan and quickly brown oysters on both sides. Arrange oysters on hot toast and pour over the celery sauce.

CELERY SAUCE — One cup diced celery 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup cream, 1 egg yolk, salt and paprika.

Cook celery in boiling water, until tender, but not mushy. Drain and save both celery and liquid. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add celery stock stirring constantly. Add enough more boiling water to make one cup. Bring to the boiling point and stir in cream and yolk of egg slightly beaten with a fork. Bring to the boiling point and add celery which has been kept hot. Do not let boil after adding eggs. Pour over oysters on toast, sprinkle with paprika and serve.

DARROW'S PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

A Remarkable Interview With the Great Criminal Lawyer On Why We Are Good and Bad

EDITOR'S NOTE—April 18 was the seventieth birthday of Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer and, whether you agree with his views or not, admitted one of the days' outstanding men. During his seventy years he has had unusual opportunities to see the good and the bad in life. He has given a remarkable interview on human life. He gives his views as to why some folks are bad and others good. He gives his whole philosophy of life—and it is a very unusual philosophy. Without endorsing his views, The Times prints them, because they give insight into the mind of this remarkable man.

By ROY J. GIBBONS

THIS thing called Life—It amuses Clarence Darrow, famous criminal attorney.

Existence is pretty flat and futile, he says. Life has only one purpose, the pursuit of pleasure and the avoidance of pain.

It isn't half so good a riddle as Socrates and the other ancients tried to make of it.

Aside from being a celebrated lawyer and the man who saved Loeb and Leopold from the gallows after those two pampered sons of rich men killed little Bobby Franks "for a thrill," Darrow is perhaps the foremost agnostic of the present time.

CRUEL AND DESTRUCTIVE

Life is cruel, combative and destructive, he says.

"Man has some generous impulses—but those who are too altruistic die young. Man kills to feed his stomach and to procure fur for the backs of his women. In time he dies to feed other forms of life. As Fabre, the French naturalist, said: 'He is in turn a guest and a dish.'"

"But a man may be called short-sighted if he neglects the future and considers only the nearby pleasure."

"The drunkard has fun to-day and a terrible head to-morrow. He squanders all his pleasure in the present with never a thought for to-morrow."

THE WISE

"Wise folks whether they know it or not, are simply preserving their chances for some pleasure in the future. They conform more or less to custom and so keep out of jail. They obey the laws of nature and so keep well. They work and so are able to buy food and warmth."

"The so-called bad individual is not bad at all. He simply is short-sighted. He has no regard for the future. He does not conform sufficiently, and is put into jail. He will not work and so cannot buy the pleasure of food and warmth. He therefore experiences pain."

"But whether he is good or bad he is guided by no other purpose than this one: The pursuit of pleasure and the avoidance of pain."



"Humans ought to resign themselves. Nothing really matters. Nothing can be changed. Why worry? Worry is useless. The end is simply the end and nothing else."

"Just to know that we are here only to grasp a fleeting bit of happiness and escape pain should be sufficient to make men realize the futility of strife and promote friendship."

"The virtues of honesty, ambition, truthfulness, morality and the others mean nothing in themselves. They are simply the tools which make the attainment of pleasure and the avoidance of pain a little easier."

THE SYMPATHETIC MAN

"Sympathy, and imagination for example are synonymous. The sympathetic man may pass the beggar and intends to ignore his plea. But after he has passed something grips him. He returns. You hear the clink of his coin in the beggar's cup."

"Why does he do this? Why does he come back? Because he is good? No! Because his imagination pictured the beggar's plight. The picture annoyed his nervous system. He came back to drop his coin because he couldn't help himself. It was painful to him to be annoyed. By giving the coin he stopped the pain and the result was pleasant."

"The wise man is good because he has sense enough to realize that if he is otherwise he will have pain instead of pleasure."

"Other so-called good men, seeing the acts of the good men, invest him with a nobility of soul which he does not possess."

"The so-called bad man is bad because he does not care about the future or hasn't enough sense to care about it. He is locked up in jail or starves or freezes or perhaps doesn't mind that either. He lies and cheats and does other things that keep pleasure away."

HIS OWN SYMPATHY

"But after all, the good man is only a provident man and sometimes a coward. And the so-called bad man is merely senseless or wasteful and he is often courageous."

Speaking of his own sympathy for criminals and murderers, he says:

"I'm not sympathetic because I want to be. It's because I have a sensitive nervous system and can't help myself. If I could have it removed by an operation I would."

(Copyright, 1927)

THE HAPPY PEOPLE

Born optimists in asylums and out are the only happy persons, Darrow believes.

"Happiness in its true sense is a state of mind," he says. "It comes largely of good nerves and a well-adjusted physical condition. It is the gift of birth. Those born with it out it attain happiness with difficulty if at all."

"They may make money, achieve fame and do whatever their instincts lead them to do in the pursuit of what they may think is happiness. But making money and seeking fame are only expressions of the

various instincts possessed by different people.

"Money making is a sign of the times just now. The signs of the times have been different in the different ages and will change constantly just as they have always changed."

THE FATALISTIC VIEW

"The man who pursues happiness chases the rainbow. The future, however, lures most of us ever on. Ministers with their talk of heaven, which is the pleasure and hell, which is the punishment, deal in the same kind of futures."

Matrimonial Conversations

By Alice Miller & Franklin P. Adams

A FEW people had come in to tea, but they had all gone, and Mr. and Mrs. Allison were alone when a footman entered with a fat little envelope on a salver and handed it to Mrs. Allison, who screamed quite as if it had been the head of John the Baptist.

"Oh, Bill," she said, "those detestable Joneses!"

"What have they done to you?" asked Mr. Allison, in some alarm.

"They've sent me back the opera box for to-morrow night, after pledging their word to use it. Now I shall be obliged to find some one to occupy it, or your mother will be wounded. Oh, my life is burdened with care! I was not meant for this sort of thing! My idea of happiness is a four slippered feet on a fender and a cradle between, and here I am, going out every night in the week, dripping—as the magazines so prettily say—with laces and jewels, just because your father was cleverer than other people about oils."

"But now," said Mrs. Allison, "telling her breathing cleverly while she was speaking, so as to allow no time for interruption, 'but now I am going to do something superlative. I am going to send the box to your cousin Marion. Oh, Bill, how strangely blessed you are in your life's companion! That is the way I sum up the whole situation.'"

"Send it to Marion?" said Bill rather non-committally.

"Ah, I don't wonder that you are surprised; yes, that is what I intend, although I detest women with noble profiles and unruffled faces—if there is such a word—manners, who look at you three seconds after you stop talking before they unclothe their perfectly modeled lips to reply something about as chatty as 'Indeed'—and if that isn't a perfect characterization, I defy George Meredith to have done a better. Although, I say (and, my grandfather having been a senator, it's no effort for me to get out of an oratorical sentence unscathed as I came in) although I really loathe Marion Wynne, I am nice to her once a year—to please your mother, to whom, contrary to the popular notion of mothers-in-law, I am really dear."

"But is it so awfully nice just to send her the box?" said Mr. Allison.

"Darling, how you interrupt!" said his wife. "As a matter of fact, it's being horrid to her, for the opera is 'Ernani,' which is, I take it, the stupidest, dullest, operatickest opera of them all, and I weigh my words before making the assertion, but the point is people who haven't opera boxes don't know how bad some operas can be, and so I shall just dash off a civil note."

"Dearest Marion: Can you do us the favor of using the box for to-morrow night?"—"Ernani," you know, and so certain to be a good night—or something like that, and we'll leave it as we go out to dinner."

"Lucy, I wonder if it wouldn't be better—"

"No, dear, it wouldn't," said Mrs. Allison. "It would bore me intolerably. And people like to have an opera box now and then, because it enables them to discharge their social obligations to their dull friends."

"Still, I do feel—"

"Oh, how obstinate you are, darling! Where did this idea arise that men could be twisted around the fingers of beautiful women who love them?—and I hope you are not going to deny that I am beautiful, seeing that no one can deny I love you, since I gave up such nice quiet peaceful poverty in order to take care of your mother's opera box, and other disadvantages, for your sake. But you are absolutely unflinching—like gray granite—under my appeals."

It appeared he was, for he continued in exactly the same tone: "I should a little rather you asked Marion some evening when we were going ourselves, when she and Howard could dine here first."

"That's what I mean, Bill—you just repeat the same thing over and over, no matter how clearly I explain it to you. I can't beat it. She's superior and calm; he's cross and jumpy. Yes, he is, Bill. He drums on the table and stares at the ceiling while I'm trying to talk to him."

"You interrupt him, Lucy," said her husband. "And people don't like to be interrupted—especially lawyers."

Perfect But Dumb

"BUT, if you don't interrupt people have any chance to talk to you," answered Lucy. "And Howard rounds out his sentences in a way that positively maddens me. Besides, Marion spoils him. She lets him hold the floor."

"Marion never interrupts anyone."

"No, and why not? Because she has nothing whatsoever to say. A great brain, I have no doubt, but one of the least helpful people at a party that I ever saw. Why, when they would be perfectly content to have the box, should I bore myself by having them at dinner—that's what I want to know! And then, seeing signs that he was going to tell her, she went on hurriedly, 'I know, I know—because your mother thought she would make a perfect wife for you—well, she wouldn't have made anything of the kind.'"

Mr. Allison smiled remotely. "My mother never thought that," he said.

"She did. She told me so the other day, just before she went abroad."

"She may think so now," said Bill; and instantly saw his mistake, for his wife sprang at that little word like a cat on a mouse.



Marion, who made the mistake of supposing she was doing her husband a favor by keeping her temper, kept it, although she did not relish being told that she offered false excuses

"Now? You mean there was a question of your marrying her?"

"In my mind."

"You asked her?"

"No."

"Oh, Bill, I can't understand your deceiving me about it."

Allison protested that he had not deceived her—there had been only a moment while he was still in college—his mother's disapproval of the marriage of first cousins had taken him abroad and there he had met—

She shook her head. "Why did you not tell me about it at once? I'm sure I told you about Ernest and Clement."

"Don't leave out Donald."

"No, and about Donald, too. Why were you not equally frank with me?"

He was a little cruel; he said:

"I listen to you, Lucy."

Lucy gave a low moan. "You can't mean I don't listen to you. Oh, Bill!"

"You listen, if I tell you first that I have something important to say, but, my dear Lucy, you never invite confidence by—"

"That is the most unjust thing I ever heard," cried Mrs. Allison. "Every day when you come home, before I say a word about my own affairs, I ask you: 'Tell me what you have been doing, Bill.'"

"I have to be pretty snappy about it, Lucy."

There was a long silence and then Lucy remarked, in a low voice:

"I shall practically never speak again. From now I shall go through the world like a dumb woman, but, before I go into the silence, I should like to tell you, Bill Allison, that that is about the poorest excuse I ever heard. You could have told me anything you wanted to tell me."

"But, my dear girl, I didn't particularly want to tell you. I tried twice. Once when we were sitting on the beach at Etretat, and we had—"

you may remember—been talking about love as distinguished from early fancies, and I had actually begun a sentence, about Marion, when the tide came up—"

"And was that my fault?" cried his wife. "Will you hold me responsible for the channel tides? Was I Queen Canute, or something? Couldn't you have told me when we settled down again?"

"When we settled down again, you told me about Ernest."

"That shows how much more candid I am. Has there been no other moment in the last two years when you could have told me?"

"Yes," answered her husband, "there was another, not very long ago, when I felt an impulse to tell you. That time Johnson came in with tea, and you noticed that the cream pitcher did not match, and you and he had a long chat about the silver."

There was that rare thing in the Allison household—a complete silence. Then Lucy rose, with slow dignity, and rang the bell. After that she burst into speech.

"Every one will say," she observed, "that I'm not happy—that you are not kind to me. 'Where is Lucy's vivacity? Where are her lovely spirits gone? She is almost as corpse-like as Marion Wynne'—that's what will be said. Johnson, call up Mrs. Wynne's house and ask if she and Mr. Wynne will dine here to-morrow night and go to the opera."

The next afternoon, Howard Wynne came home tired, and he was one of those men in whom to be tired and to be cross are interchangeable terms.

For two days he had been arguing a case before a browbeating judge, and, as he was obliged to keep his temper with the bench, a certain letting down of the bars was natural in the home. He had been cross the afternoon before, too.

Marion had just sent an affirmative answer to Johnson's message when her husband came home the day before, and she saw by the set expression of his face and the way his eyes darted about, as if looking for something to find fault with, that it would be better not to tell him about the invitation at that moment.

As a matter of fact, she had never told him about it at all.

So that now, when he came in and, sinking into a chair, said: "Thank heaven, we're not going anywhere to-night, are we?"—it was really terrible.

Marion, however, was not a coward. She said simply: "Yes, my dear, I said we would dine with Bill and Lucy and go to the opera."

The storm then broke. He said he would not go—he said this indiscriminate accepting of all invitations everywhere must stop. He said he did not

feel bound by engagements he had not been consulted about—

Naturally Secretive

AND then finally, because, when you are tired and cross and have had no lunch, it is more satisfying to attack some one you love on the general eternal faults of her character than on one incident which might be rectified—then he said:

"The truth is, Marion, you are naturally secretive—you like to make mysteries of small things. It's the damndest thing; I can't understand you. Only last week I went to the dentist's, and he asked me how you had been since he pulled your tooth. I didn't even know you had had a tooth pulled. I felt like a fool."

"I didn't think it was particularly interesting," said Marion.

"And didn't you think it would interest me that I am obliged to go and dine with that girl your cousin has married, who exhausts my vitality—what little I have left after a day in court? Poor fellow, I don't see how he stands it. Didn't you think that would interest me? Ah, no, my dear,

you must find a better excuse than that."

Marion, who made the mistake of supposing she was doing her husband a favor by keeping her temper, kept it, although she did not relish being told that she offered false excuses, and could easily have proved to him that what she had said applied to the tooth and not to the dinner.

But her conscience was not quite clear—she had regarded her own wishes, rather than his in this matter, and she let him go on:

"No, I believe it's sort of inertia, a mental laziness. Speech is an effort you simply don't care to make. I notice it in the world, Marion. The night before last at dinner, really, I felt concerned for you—you did not speak to the men who sat next to you."

"They were dull men," said Marion. She had talked a good deal to them, as a matter of fact, but she thought it best not to argue.

"Begging your pardon, they were nothing of the kind," said Wynne. "One of them has made a great fortune in the stock market, if you call that dull, and the other has the best

collection of early glass in the world. I really can't believe, my dear, that an intelligent woman like yourself could not have abstracted something interesting from them, if you had tried."

Here his wife sighed, which gave him pleasure, and he went on: "But you won't try. You won't stoop to those small banal civilities that grease the wheels of conversation. It's because I admire you so much, my dear, that I don't like you in public to appear—so—so—stiff."

He had wounded her deeply, and he began to feel a lot better.

"I suppose I am a dull companion," she said.

"Dull? No, I should not say that," answered Wynne, and his tone implied that he wouldn't say it only because he was of such a kindly nature. "But I must confess, my dear, I think you might make a little more effort—"

Marion rose. "Very well," she said. "I shall begin to chatter. You will hardly be able to tell me from Lucy Allison. I shall say: 'Have you been to the theatre, and how is your dear mother, and do tell me what you have been reading; you who are so clever.'"

"Well, you might do worse," said her husband, and felt quite good-tempered again.

All the time Marion was dressing, she was thinking of wonderful ways of being silent, ways of letting her husband draw, conversationally speaking, so that he would long once more for her former talkativeness.

On entering the Allison drawing room, Marion assumed a vivacious manner and made her eyes sparkle. She enquired after her aunt, said how nice it was that they had thought of them, as she and Howard were so fond of the opera.

Lucy assumed a calm, immobile expression, moved her head about very slowly—like a swan—and did not answer at all. It was so peculiar that Marion asked:

"Is there anything wrong, Lucy?"

Lucy looked up, like a person listening to distant church bells, and inwardly counted five—five was the number she had decided to count before she answered—and then said, "Wrong, dear? No."

Marion made another demonstration. She turned over the books on the table.

"You always have such interesting books on your table. Do tell me what you have been reading. I was saying to Howard only this afternoon that you always know the interesting new books."

She leaned her head forward and shook it a little to give emphasis to her words. Lucy looked at her, again counted five, and then allowed a faint smile to curve, without unclosing her lips.

These demonstrations affected the two husbands differently. Howard, whose temper was quick and violent, had forgotten now that he ever had been angry, and was utterly at a loss to understand the change in Marion. His thought, if he had been cold-

blooded enough to put it into words, was that she was making a complete fool of herself, and he wondered charitably whether, without his noticing it, she had taken a cocktail before dinner.

But Bill knew that Lucy was staging a hostile demonstration, and though he admired its perfection, he knew that if she succeeded in keeping it up all evening, his influence and power would be decidedly weakened.

"Like a Suet Pudding"

DINNER was announced, and Lucy, with a mute gesture of her hand, indicated the way to the dining room.

Howard, fearing that his wife might not be able to negotiate the stairs, sprang forward and offered her his arm, but Bill thrust him aside and, tucking Marion's hand under his arm, said:

"How have you been all this long time, Marion—you're looking well, and I can tell that you are well by your life, your spirits."

They were just sitting down at table, and Howard gave a quick glance about to see if it were possible that Bill did not suspect.

He caught a stern, angry look from Lucy, who opened her mouth quickly, but shut it again. She had not counted five. And, by the time she had, Bill was once more flowing along.

"I have never seen you as full of snap, Marion, as vivacious—well, as talkative."

Resolution and the number five fled from Lucy's mind, and she interrupted her husband. "I thought you liked silent women," she said.

"Oh," cried Marion, who began to feel terrible symptoms of running down, and knew that she had already been silent too long, "how strange that you should say that, for Howard—"

But what can an amateur do with a professional? Marion's feeble, though praiseworthy, efforts were swept aside, as Lucy's practised performance began.

"Oh, ho, Howard," she said. "It appears that the last time you dined here I interrupted you. Well, all that is changed—every one in my presence is to be allowed to finish their sentences to the last preposition—yes, dear, I meant it for a crude little joke—that a preposition is a poor word to end a sentence with—I know something of grammar, even I, though from now on I shall have practically no further use for it, except in writing a letter or an occasional note. I don't suppose even you, Bill, will object to my writing an occasional note."

"How strange," said Marion, "that you should say this, because Howard—"

"Yes, Howard likes them silent, too. That's why I'm taking you to my model, as I'm sure you've noticed upstairs. For it seems, my dear, that not only do I talk too much, but I also prevent people confiding in me—I make them, as it were, deceitful and treacherous. I hope you notice Bill is growing rather pale at the turn the conversation is taking, but he needn't worry. I shall never speak again."

"How strange," said Marion, "that you should say this, because Howard—"

"The strange thing to me is," said Lucy, "that men fall in love with us because we are one way, and then set about to make us all over and entirely different. You can speak again, Marion. I thought my liveliness wonderful—although he tries now to tell me that he never thought it wonderful at all—mine, I mean, not yours—"

Five times, as it were, in dinner, Marion, with a determination that really verged on obstinacy, began her sentence about the strangeness of Lucy's having brought up this subject, but she never reached the end of it, although the fifth time Bill tried to help her out by suggesting to his wife that she should speak again.

So they rose from the table and, by the time they had put on the wraps and were in the car, every one had forgotten all about Marion's sentence, including Marion.

Bill and Marion, who were neither of them very fond of music, sat in attentive silence at the opera, but Lucy whispered unceasingly to Howard, who was a real music lover. And so the Wynnes left rather early.

They did not then, or at any future time, refer to the scene of the afternoon, only Howard said, as they got into their taxicab:

"I feel like a salmon that has been trying all evening to leap up a waterfall."

The Allison, relieved of the presence of their guests, hastily followed suit, and, as soon as they were in their car, Bill said:

"I'm devoted to Marion, but she is a little heavy from the social point of view."

"Heavy," cried Mrs. Allison shrilly. "She's like suet pudding after a long dinner. But thank you for those words, Bill. Good gracious, that traffic cop saw me kiss you—but what of it? I don't suppose it's anything in his life."

"What do you suppose would shock him, Bill? Or do you suppose that, in private life, he's quite a puritan, and insists that his wife and daughters?—not that he looked old enough to have daughters, but still for the sake of argument—"

The car turned into the park and drove on and on.

(Copyright, 1927.)

If Quite Convenient

"A H," said the minister, affably, as he laid a hand on the shoulder of the village man-of-all-work, "you're the very chap I've been wanting to meet. I've bought some new wallpaper for my study. When can you come and put it up?"

The man-of-all-work scratched his head thoughtfully.

"Well, sir," he remarked, "I'm busy just now. Let me see—the scratching process was repeated—I 'ung old Mrs. Stuggings on Saturday; I'm 'anging your janitor to-day; but I think I could drop round and 'ang your reverence one day towards the end of the week, if that'd be convenient."

It isn't what a man doesn't know that worries him, but what he knows others know he doesn't know.

NEW YORK CLERGY AGREE ON BELIEF

While Differing in Denomination, 100 City Ministers Hold to the Same Principles

DEFINITION OF GOD

Is Active Personal Force, They Declare, Without Which No One Is Complete

A COMBINED message from 100 clergymen, of many different denominations, but "Uniting" sectarian divisions and agreeing on the great essentials in their writings has recently been prepared by ministers in New York city. Asked to give a statement of their beliefs, each of the hundred prepared and sent such a declaration to the Rev. Charles Steihs, who compiled them into one single statement which was then approved by each of the ministerial group.

Some of the principal parts are given here:

"In the beginning—God. In Him we live and move and have our being. God is a spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth: God is love, and loves every human soul. God is truth, and living close to Him makes us know the truth: God is a living, personal force, working in us and through us to do His will. It is God's will that His children shall live complete lives, worthy of the mental, moral and physical equipment He has given them. Scientific knowledge does not shorten the arm of God—it lengthens it. It reveals the purpose of God. It indicates the partnership of God and man in fulfilling His plans for the complete redemption of the world. No man is complete without God. And in Him and through Him we are related to one another."

Kingdom of Love

"THE nature of God is supremely revealed in the personality of Jesus. He that has seen Jesus has seen the Father. The revelation of the nature of God in the personality of Jesus makes Jesus the immortal teacher of the race. The rulers of the world built their kingdoms upon force—and lost. Jesus alone founded His empire upon love—and won. His message never grows old. The world has never come up to Christ's teachings. It is just beginning to get a glimpse into the significance of His words. Heaven and earth may pass away, but the words of Jesus are eternal. His mission will be further revealed as men are prepared to grasp its meaning. Jesus not only taught great truths—He gave men power to live them. Millions have testified to this fact. Jesus has taken the vilest men and women and given them power to live pure, clean, wholesome lives. The power of Jesus as a social-reformer is growing. He is the court of last appeal."

"The reality of man's spiritual nature and its relation to God make him 'incurably religious.' He may be alien to the church and to its customs, but he usually believes in God and accepts the value of religion as a force in human life. This is true because he finds himself in a world governed by orderly forces. All about him are signs of unity and purpose, revealing mind and will that are infinite. As man grows in wisdom and stature or suffers sudden distress or danger he inevitably moves toward the Supreme Being. Religion is not manufactured by priests and ministers. It already exists even in the hearts of those who never heard of God or of the church. It is the purpose of religion to make God more fully known to man in order that the fundamental needs of the race may be satisfied. The reason why Jesus was the most normal man who ever lived was because His life was perfectly in tune with the spirit of God. The most normal man to-day is the man whose life is most nearly in tune with the life and spirit of Jesus."

Promotes Brotherhood

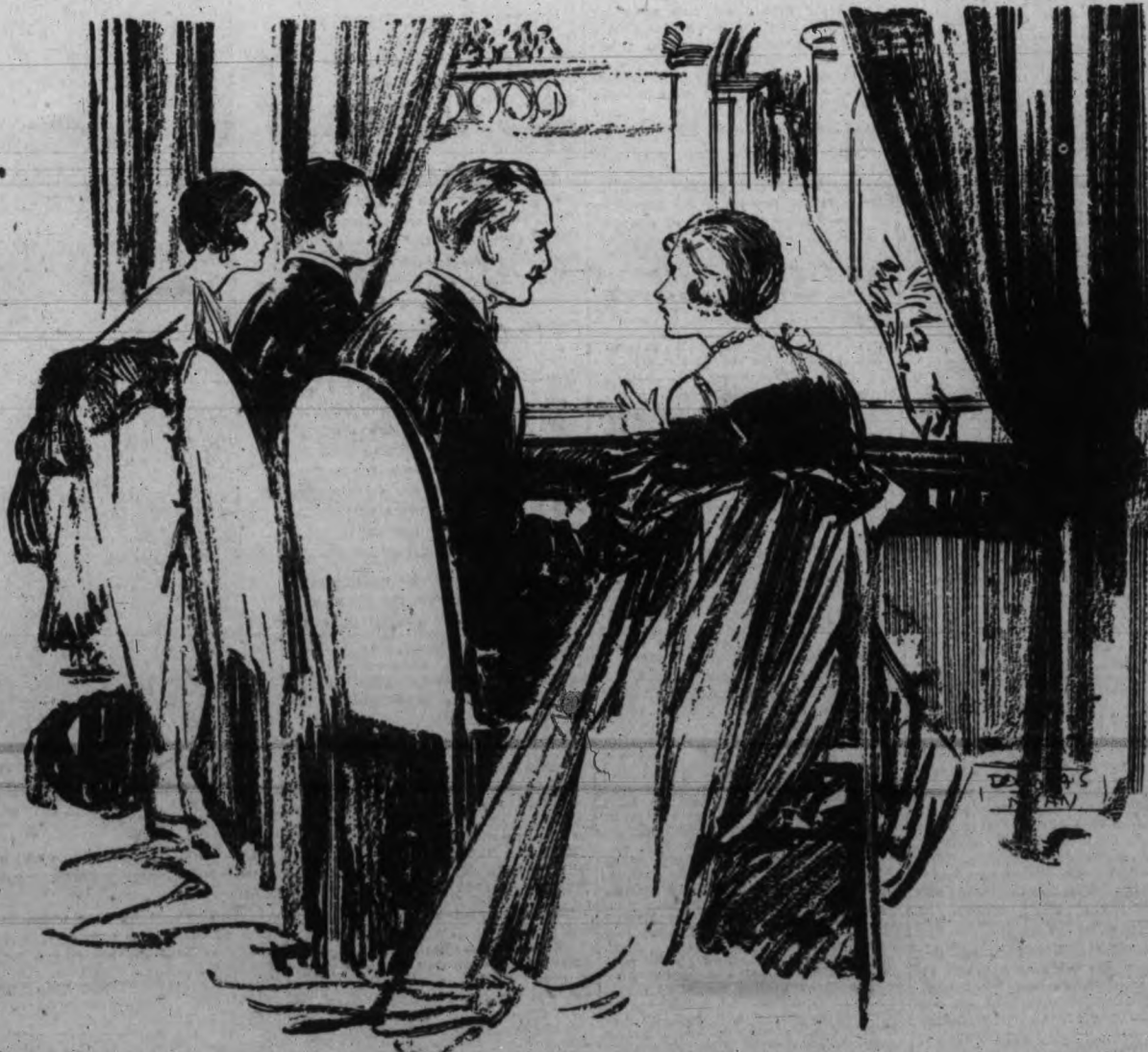
"RELIGION breaks down the wall of partition between classes and peoples and fosters good-will, because it lifts one hand to God and reaches the other across to man. It makes the spirit of human brotherhood man's dominant social passion. It gives men a true standard of values. It shows them that 'a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth.' Religion centres in the cross of Jesus. It frankly appeals to men to answer the call, 'Come and suffer.' It does not always lead to an easy road. To many it is the way to Golgotha. But it gives strength to bear the cross. It brings comfort in seasons of distress. It supplies all needs, according to the riches of God, in Christ Jesus. And at the end of the road is victory and eternal life."

"Christianity's stalwartness, its ruggedness, its strength to withstand shock and opposition, is one basis of its appeal to all men and women. It is not a tottering structure. It is not a falling institution. Men are not being asked to come and help save the church. The church is asking them to come in so that they may help save the world."

A Hint

HER father's voice: "Jane it is eleven o'clock. Please tell that young man to shut the front door from the outside."

A woman never thinks of her husband as a gambler as long as he does not lose.



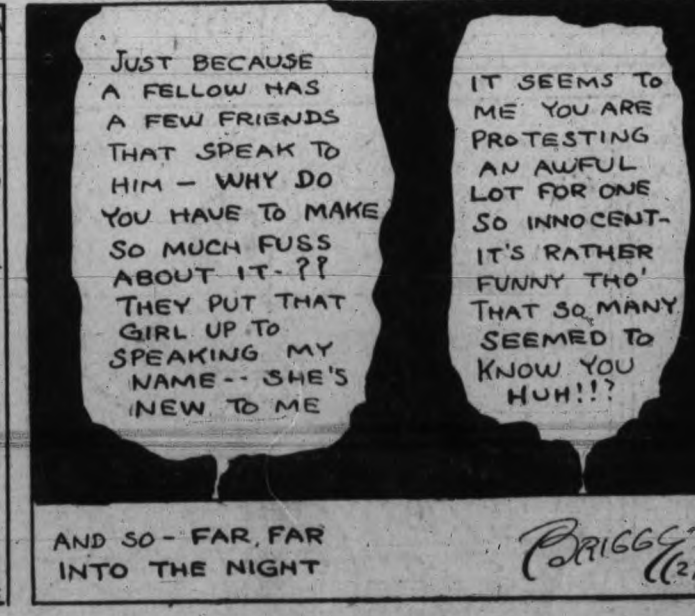
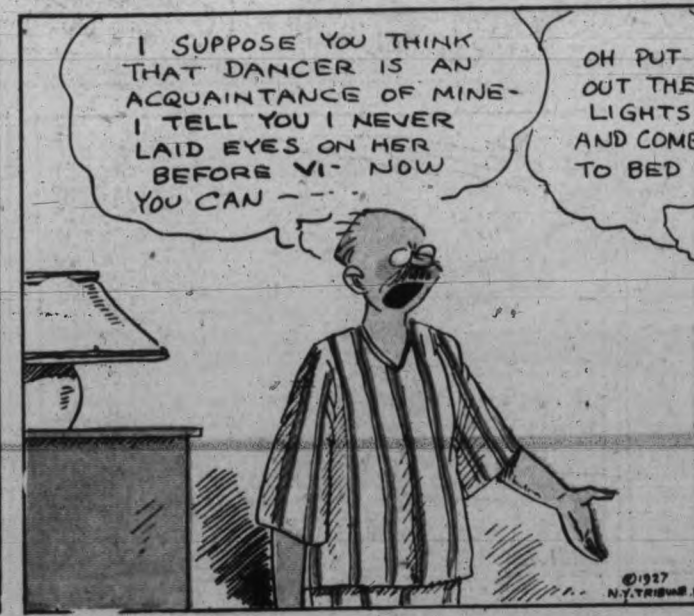
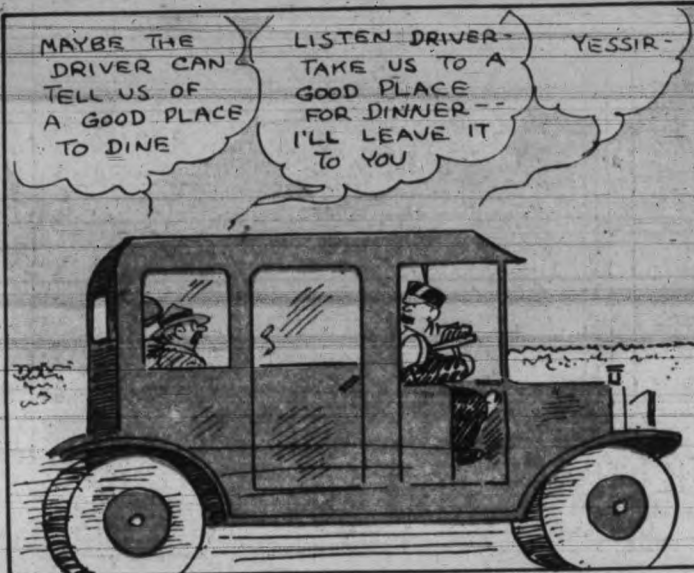
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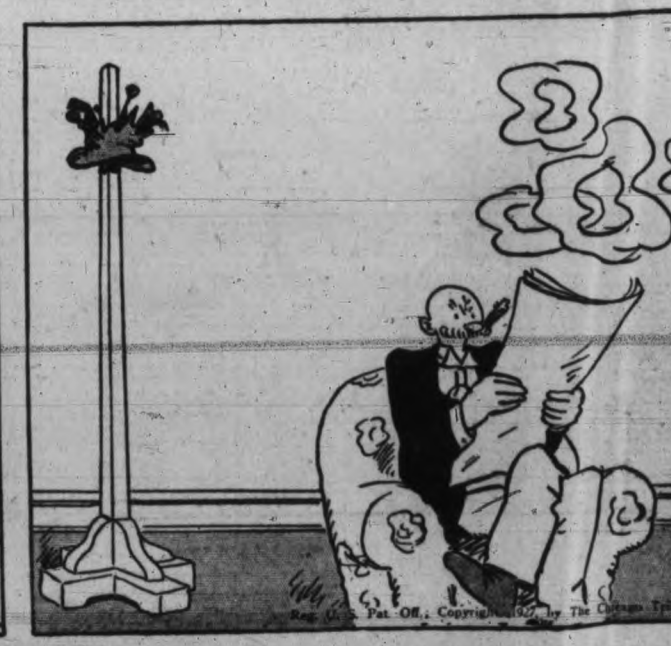
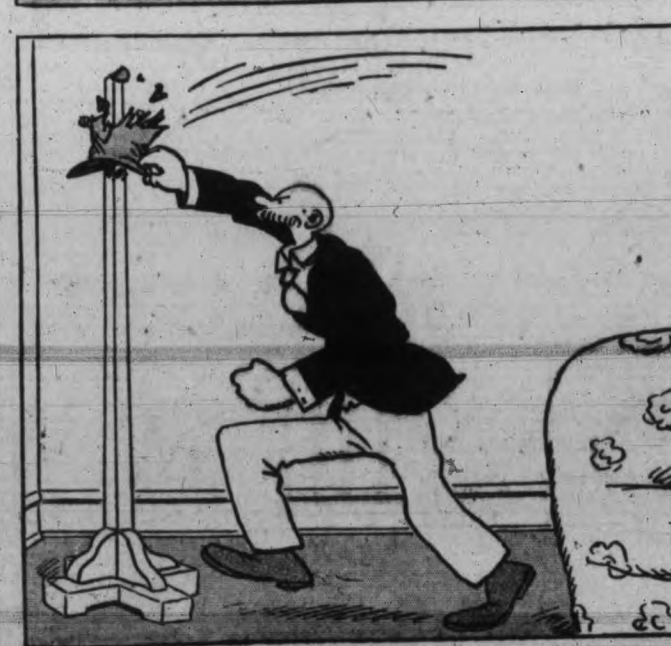
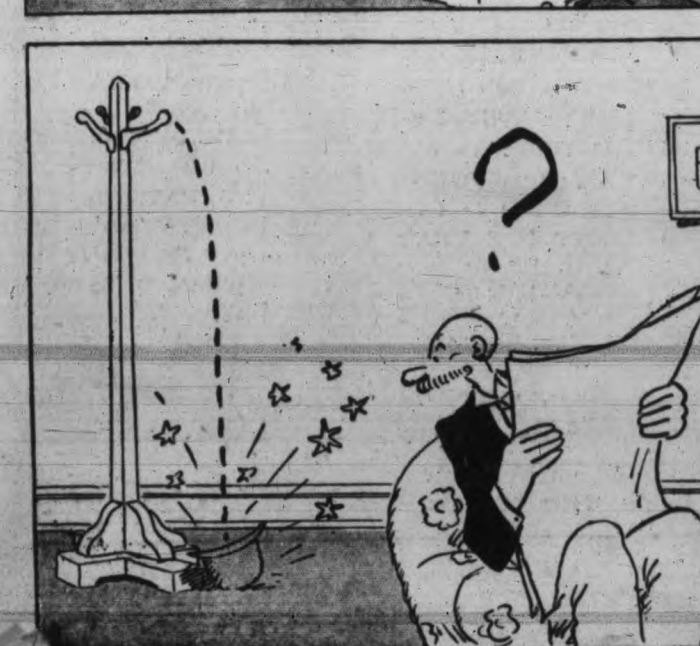
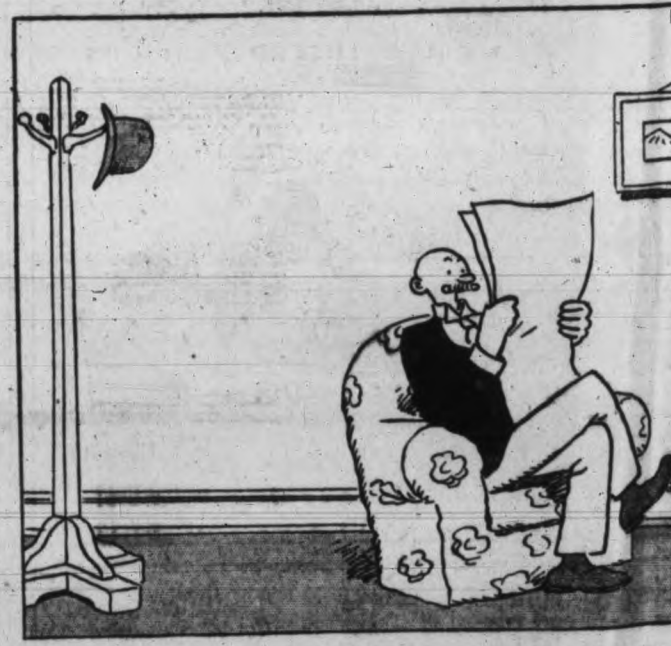
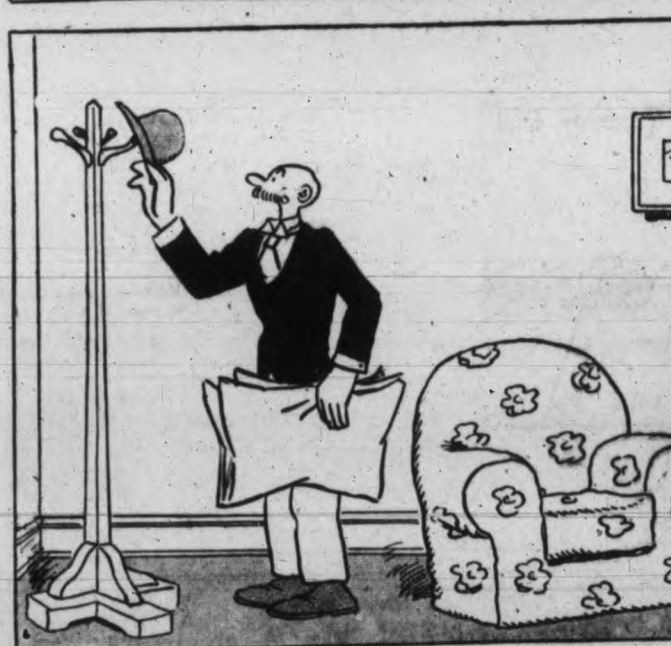
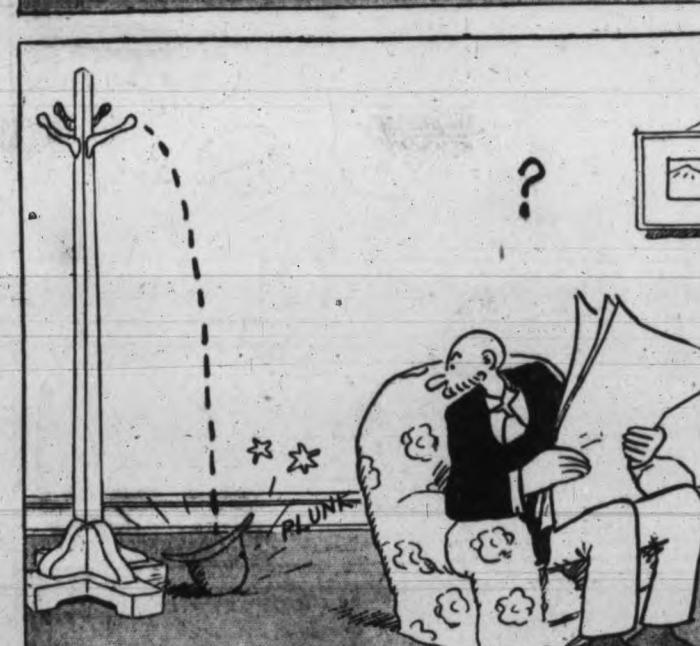
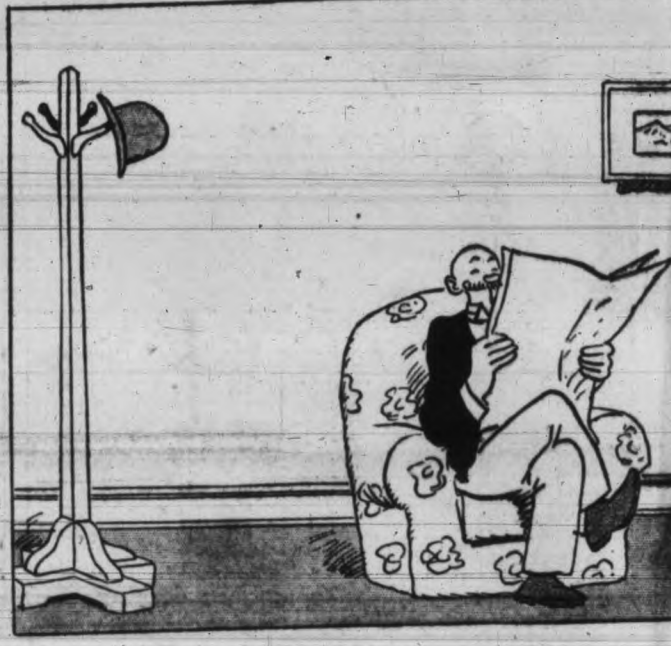
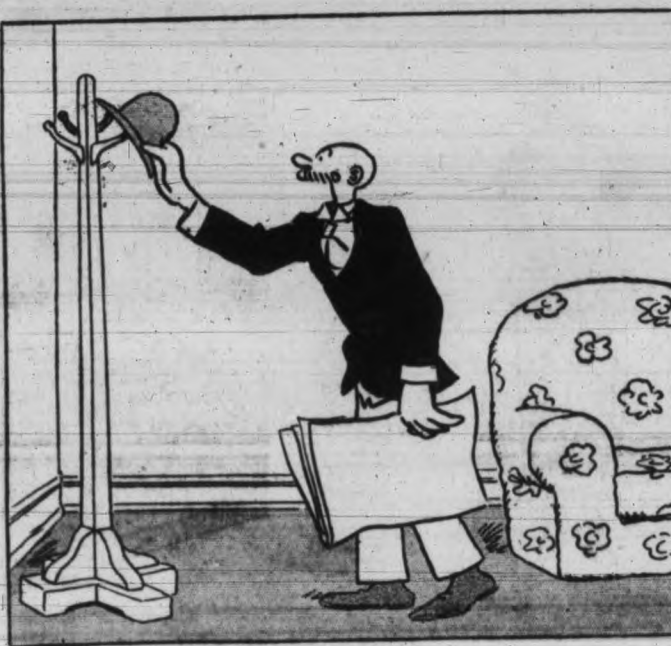
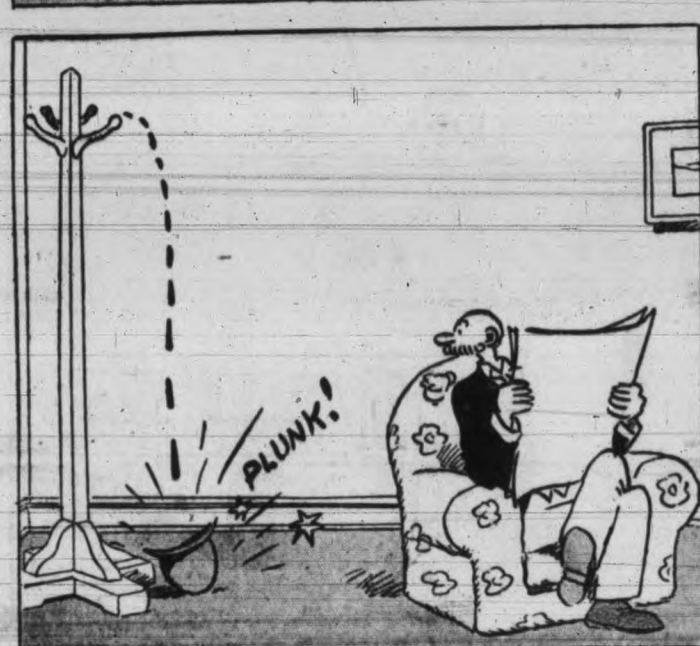
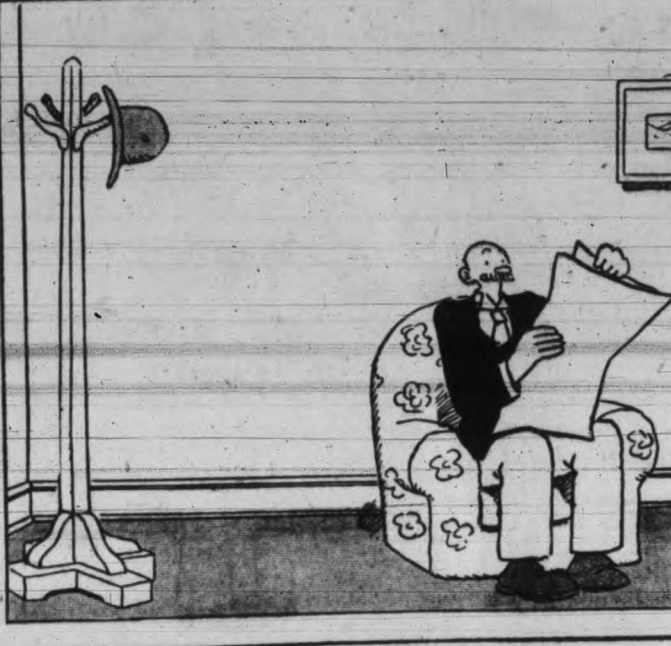
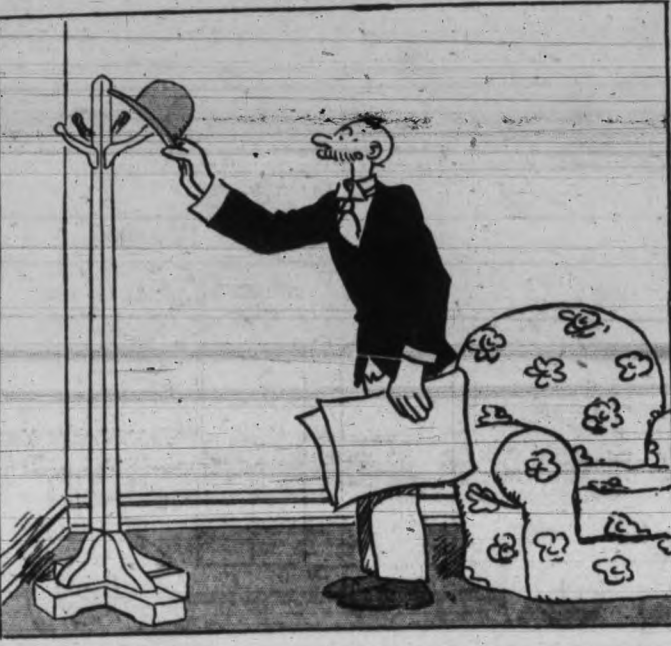
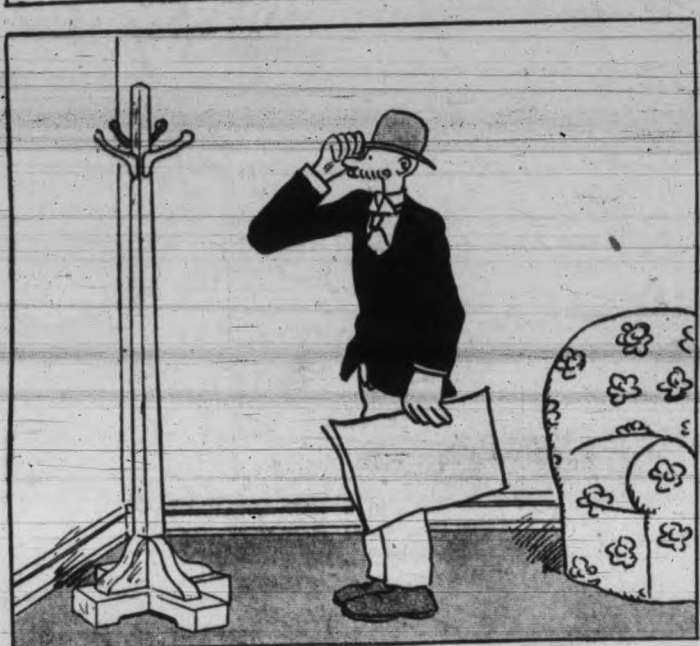
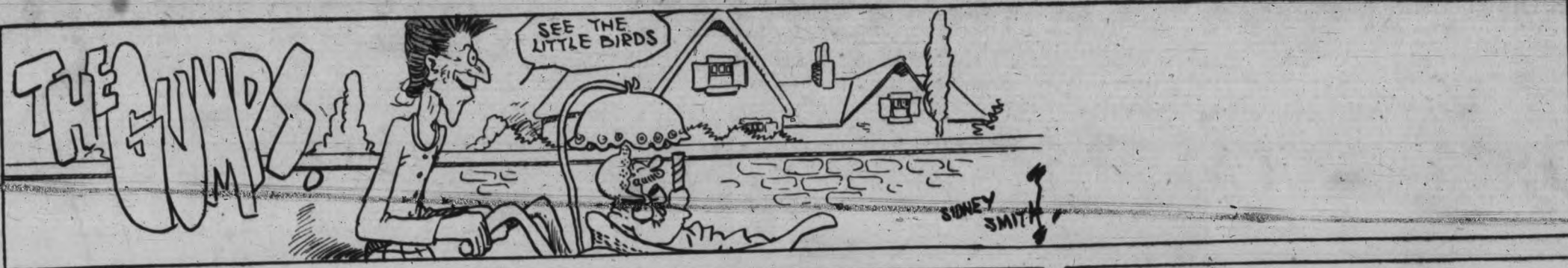
VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927.



Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs





SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927

ROSIE'S BEAU

by Geo. M. MANUS

TO THINK THAT MY FRIEND JERRY CAREY WOULD DO ME OUT OF TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS IS UNBELIEVABLE!

TELEGRAM-SIR!

ARCHIE-I'M SORRY TO STATE THAT I LOST YOUR MONEY AT THE RACES-BUT TO SHOW YOU I'M NOT A BAD SORT-I'LL GIVE YOU MY BEAUTY PARLOR OF WHICH I AM THE SOLE OWNER- CARRY ON AND YOU WILL MAKE A FORTUNE WITH IT- I'LL SEE YOU SOME DAY WHEN I GET BACK-I'M GOING AWAY

WELL-I MUST SEE THE BEAUTY PARLOR BEFORE I PASS JUDGMENT ON JERRY-

BOYISH BOB- PLEASE!

GRACIOUS-NOT A WORD ABOUT BABE RUTH IN THIS PAPER!

AH-I'M THE NEW OWNER OF THIS ESTABLISHMENT-I SUPPOSE MR-CAREY INFORMED YOU!

WELL-WHAT WILL ROSIE THINK OF HER LITTLE APPLE DUMPLING RUNNING A BEAUTY PARLOR?

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HURRY- AND GET DRESSED-PROFESSOR FOOLSUM-THE HYPNOTIST, IS COMING TO-NIGHT TO JOIN US AT DINNER-

IF HE KIN DO ANY TRICKS-I WISH HE'D TIE THIS TIE!

AH! MRS. JIGGS- I HOPE I'M NOT LATE!

NO INDEED- PROFESSOR-

HE COULDN'T COME TOO LATE TO SUIT ME-

HYPNOTISM IS A WONDERFUL GIFT- I'LL GIVE YOU A SAMPLE OF MY SKILL- I SHALL HYPNOTIZE MR. JIGGS AND MAKE HIM BELIEVE HE IS A GENTLEMAN-

EXTRAORDINARY!

I WISH I WUZ SOMEWHERE ELSE!

OH PLEASE DO-

DO AS YOU ARE TOLD-

I ALWAYS DO-DEAR!

YOU ARE A GENTLEMAN OF HIGH SOCIAL STANDING-

EXCRUCIATING MARVELOUS

TEE-HEE!

BY JOVE- IT'S MIRACULOUS!

PHOO-EY! YOU ARE A SOCIAL LION-A GENTLEMAN!

GREAT HEAVENS- HE HAS FALLEN OUT THE WINDOW

BY JOVE- I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT-

HOW QUIET AN' PEACEFUL EVERYTHING IS-

HELLO-WHAT'S THIS?

SEND AN AMBULANCE- I GOT A GUY THAT THINKS HE'S A BRIDGE JUMPER!

HOW IS HE- DOCTOR?

QUITE ALL RIGHT- JUST A FEW SCRATCHES AND A LITTLE NERVOUS SHOCK- HE'LL BE UP IN A LITTLE WHILE!

THIS IS TERRIBLY NERVE-RACKING!

IS THIS THE HOSPITAL? HOW IS PROFESSOR FOOLSUM? UNCONSCIOUS? OH-YOU SAY HE IS NOT SERIOUSLY HURT? THAT'S FINE- THANKS!

MAGGIE- WHO ARE THESE VULGAR PEOPLE? I DETEST CONVERSING WITH SUCH COMMON RABBLE!

HOW DARE-YOU?

JIGGS!

JAMES- A POT OF STRONG TEA-I'M BEING BORED TO DEATH!

BOO-HOO- HE'S HYPNOTIZED-AND THE PROFESSOR IS UNCONSCIOUS!

CHEERIO!

CONTINUED-



REG'LAR FELLERS

by Gene Byrnes

